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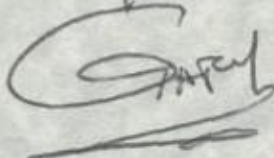
FLOYD E. KELLAM
HIGH SCHOOL
1988 CHALLENGER



CHRIS MCNEW

Goob,

Well we made it through another year dude just like we have in the past. So im pretty sure well make it through at least one more since that's all ive got left. But i just thought you ought to know i think of you as my best pal and to receive that honor you've got to be a pretty cool bitch so i think you fit that category.

Hey Goober,
Have a great summer and keep that hair up. Don't do any thing to Illegal. Fun, Above all else have fun, your friend, Fred.

Your Pal,


Goob,
Hey darling. you've been stupendous to me. you're quite unique! See you next year! 
Jazybal 

Goober,

So you made it out of the 10th grade. AMAZING! Even though Spanish class sucked it was pretty cool back here with you and Karma. So I guess I'll see ya next year.

Friends



Chris,
I don't give you mean and ugly looks! And if I did, I'm sorry. You are a real nice guy. A man of deep thought. Different from most guys I know. Even though we didn't talk much I enjoyed having you as a friend. I'll see ya!
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Love,
Liliana Felix

Chris,

This year has gone by so fast. But it's just one year. We've still got two more. It's kinda funny how things go. I'm so glad I was able to meet you and share a class with you. I'm just sorry we became so distant so soon. But, as life goes things don't always stay the way you want them. To you a really good person Chris. You make the world smile. You don't judge a person without getting to know them, yet you are sensitive to everyone's feelings. You light up the world with you smile and good nature. Stay that way don't ever change. Always remember those friends you made along the way and the friends you will make. You have

found love & happiness with Diane never let it go. Have a terrific summer. Stay safe. Don't get in to much trouble. I know how hard it can be though.

Friends always,
Denise

GOOBER
 What could I say?
 You're a real friend and
 I really gonna miss you when
 I'm back in good old Sweden again.
 The best thing would be if you came
 over and raised hell with me. Do your
 best, huh? Anyway, I wish you the best in
 your future and your life and the Universe and
 Everything.... Peace & Love & Vegetables... Forever...
 (lae)

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Love my boy Chris.
 story cool & wild & you
 may go for let me know
 where the party at.

Goobie, I was really
 great to get to
 know ya. We will
 see you during the summer

Goobar,
 what can
 I say? You're
 too cool! We've
 had a killer time
 in Biology. Hope
 I see you next year.
 frenz
 Chevaf

TO GOOBER
 A COOL CALM COLLECTED
 DUDE THAT WOULD MAKE
 A GOOD PRESIDENT.
 MIKE D

Chris,
 Hey sweetie,
 I've been really great
 in Biology haven't it. We all
 deserve a great summer
 after being in this class.
 We'll see you next year.
 KFT
 340-6947 Becky Whisdale

Goob
 hey bud! Well I only
 met you this year and you
 a really sweet guy. I'm glad
 you and Dave talked out
 everything. She's a good friend
 of mine and really special.
 I hope to see you over the
 summer and I hope we're
 in more classes next year.

Love ya,
 Beth
 HOKKONB

Goobie
 Nice time knowing you
 you are one strange
 Groob. Hope to see
 your success in the
 future.

-MiKki

Chris, Hey man, what's up?
 Just me Donny. ITS
 been a trip with you
 in my class keeping
 it interesting even
 though we failed!
 K.I.T. 471-2004
 Donny Pauls
 class of '89

Chris,
long year
have fun

Cya @ concerts
or maybe the Narrows
can't write in
sentences

English over. talk later,
Shelly

Good
Have a Nice Summer.
See ya Next year.
if I don't see
you over the
summer.

Billy
Shoop

Well Chris,
I hope you can't
for some anymore
luck w/ show. Bye! Good
year. Diane & next
426-7239
I'm in
Jessica
Stark

Good,
Hay Man!
How's it goin' Dude
Been a cool year huh?
So much to say so little space
Have a good summer. Say you later
Hope you and Stone have a
long relationship. From dease
Chris,
Hay Dude. I'll see
you somewhere this summer
I hope. Anyways if I'm still
in the school I'll see you
next year. You should have
kept surfing. Call me. 726 6857.
Arael

Chris. Well Music was fun
But then again you were
friends and we were
Mishap at that our
game is long and 1440
Have a great summer and football
Good luck.
Kim Batz
426-7239

Good,
Dude, it was cool getting to know you
this year + hey, thanks for letting me
share your locker. It was a little cramped but
who cares? I'm happy for you and Diann, you both
are perfect for each other. Hope we have
the same lunch next year! Keep in touch
over the summer to let me know = 468-0622
Mike H.

1988 Challenger

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I signed your book so I'll
do the same to you!
-John Wiley

Goob,
It has been a trippin year. We had the
killer class. I hope you and your girlfriend
keep it up. See you next year. Chris

Goob.
Your a cool
Dude I've known you
for about 8 years and
your one of my best friends
Hi Goob place sucks
Good
Frenz
Greg Mador

Coming from near and far We all come 'Together As One'

You enter a humid, brick building on a warm September morning. Faces of nameless people stare back at you as you pass through the doorway. As you take your seat, usually away from everyone else, others file through the door and search for a seat away from the crowd. Sooner than you had hoped, someone sits next to you. That difficult first word has always paralyzed the possible beginnings of a good friendship. This is an all too familiar scene. Everyone must go through this awkward first. No place like the classroom on your first day of school is it more apparent. What makes this so difficult is the multitude of personalities that attend Kellam everyday. Perhaps the best way to describe the students, faculty and staff of Kellam is to say that they are a unique blend of personalities and characters.

As soon as school began in September, everyone was surprised by the massive number of students that would be attending Kellam this year, over 2,000. New faces of students and teachers greeted the juniors and seniors. Sophomores came to create a new beginning for themselves. Ahead of each of them would be a great challenge to attain their personal best. This year brought together many different people and aspects of Kellam.

This year brought a new principal to our school. Mr. Frank Peele began the year with the high hopes of many teachers, students and parents that changes were just around the corner. As with any change, it takes time for attitudes, habits and sometimes fears to be altered. It is difficult on many to make changes in their lifestyle and work place, but tried we did while learning from our failures and our successes.

As usual, Kellam students excelled in their areas of expertise. Honors were awarded to many students in sports, service, and academics.

Every student expressed his or her individuality through music, dress and even hairstyle. Trends were of great interest at Kellam — not following them, but setting them. While some of Kellam's students were setting trends, many were content to follow tradition. Homecoming and the dance, shopping at the mall, going to

With buses waiting for students to board after school (at right), being the first students out of the school building is the task at hand for some students.

Making change for a customer is only part of the duties for Dorie Reamer (at left). Reamer works as a cashier at Peter Piper Pizza to get that little bit of extra spending money.

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Pedro,
 Well Bud we
 finally got through
 Spanish w/o getting into
 any more trouble. I'll tell you,
 you surely made Spanish 1
 have a little life. Next time don't give
 her so much crap. Take care of Diane.
 and take good care of yourself
 Maybe Spanish 2 awaits us
 in the same class next
 year. Who know?

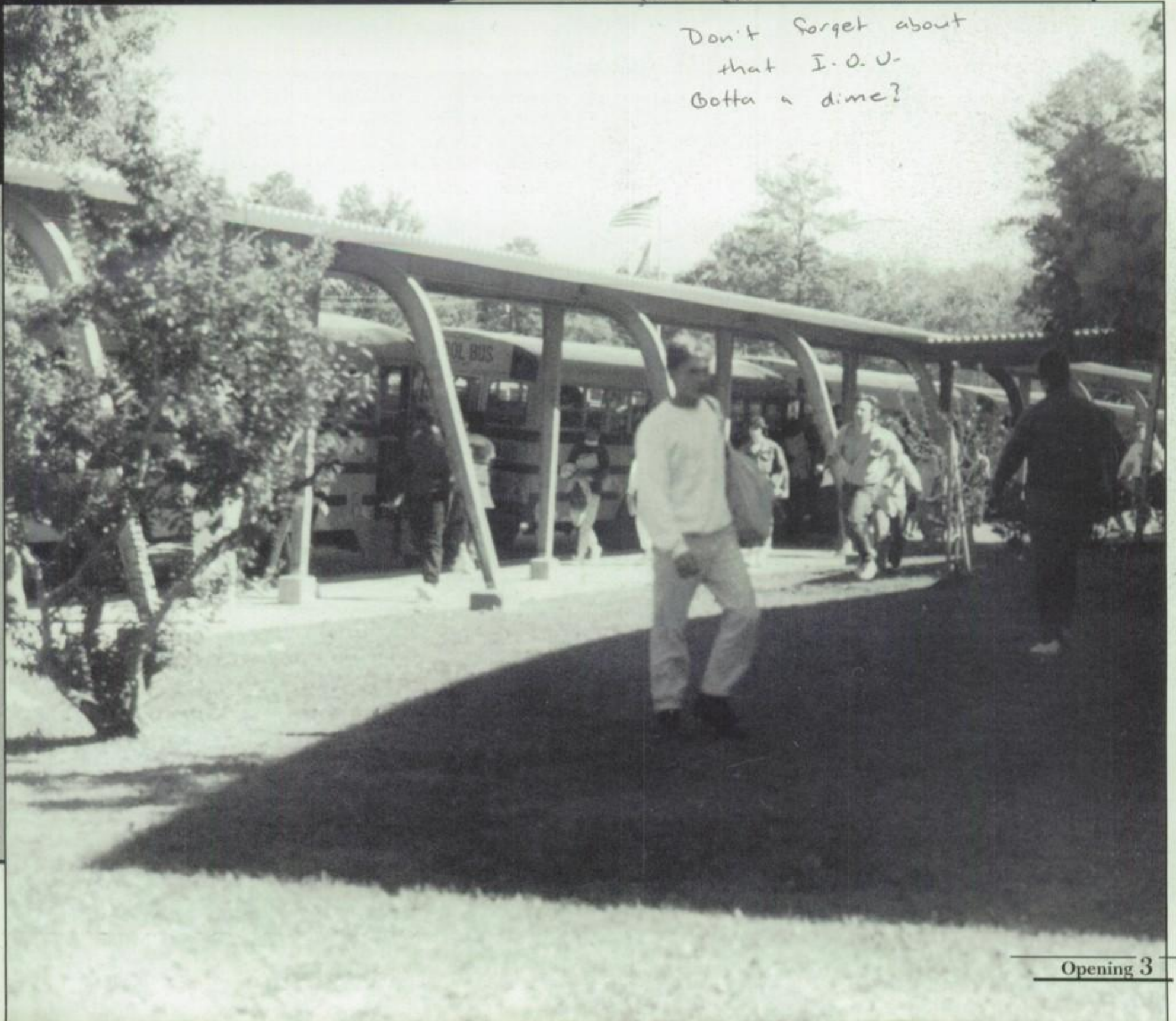
Thanker Bud
 Carlos
 (Corey Broodus)

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Know of anything
 happening over the
 summer that I
 should know about
 Well give me
 a buzz
 486-6224

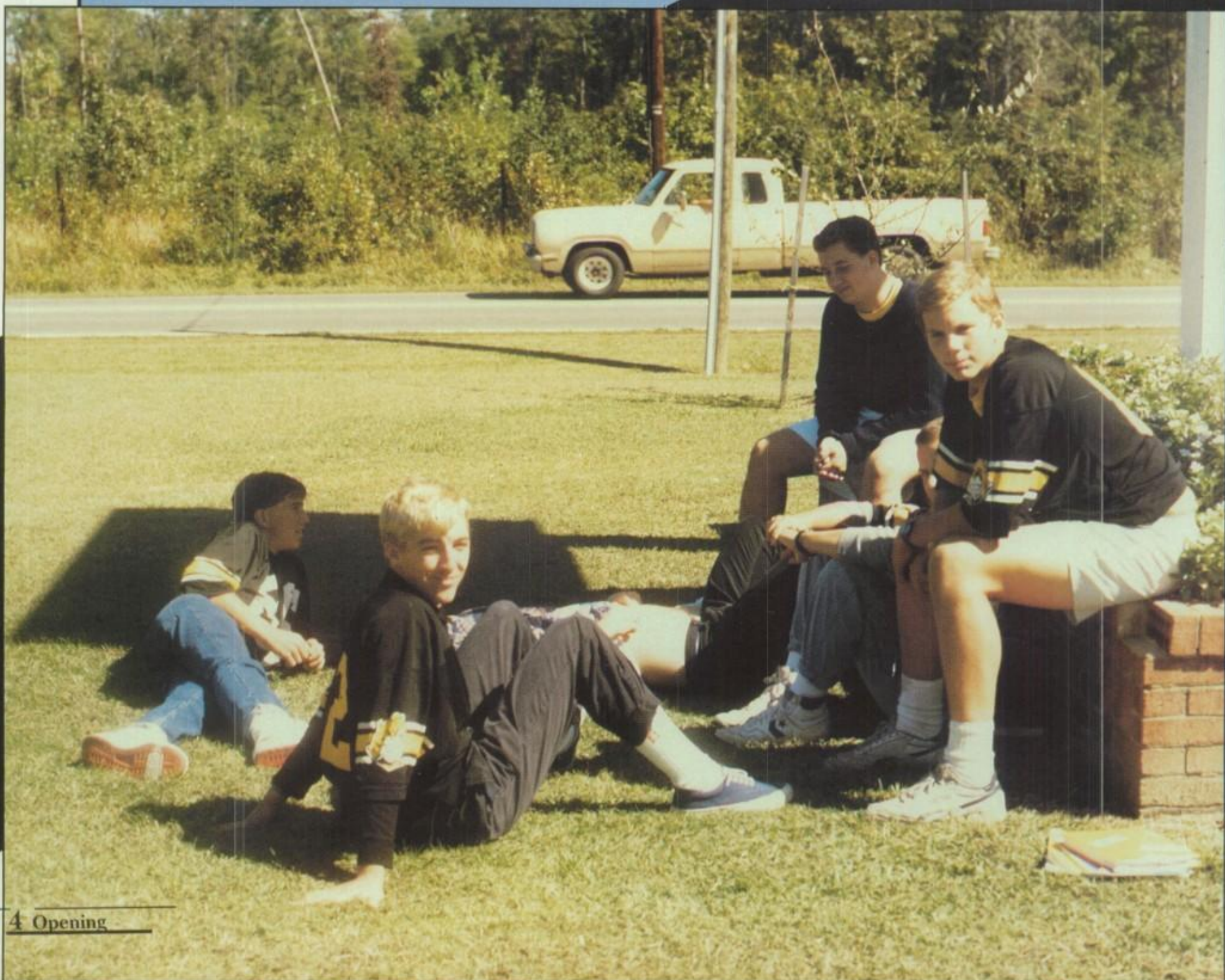
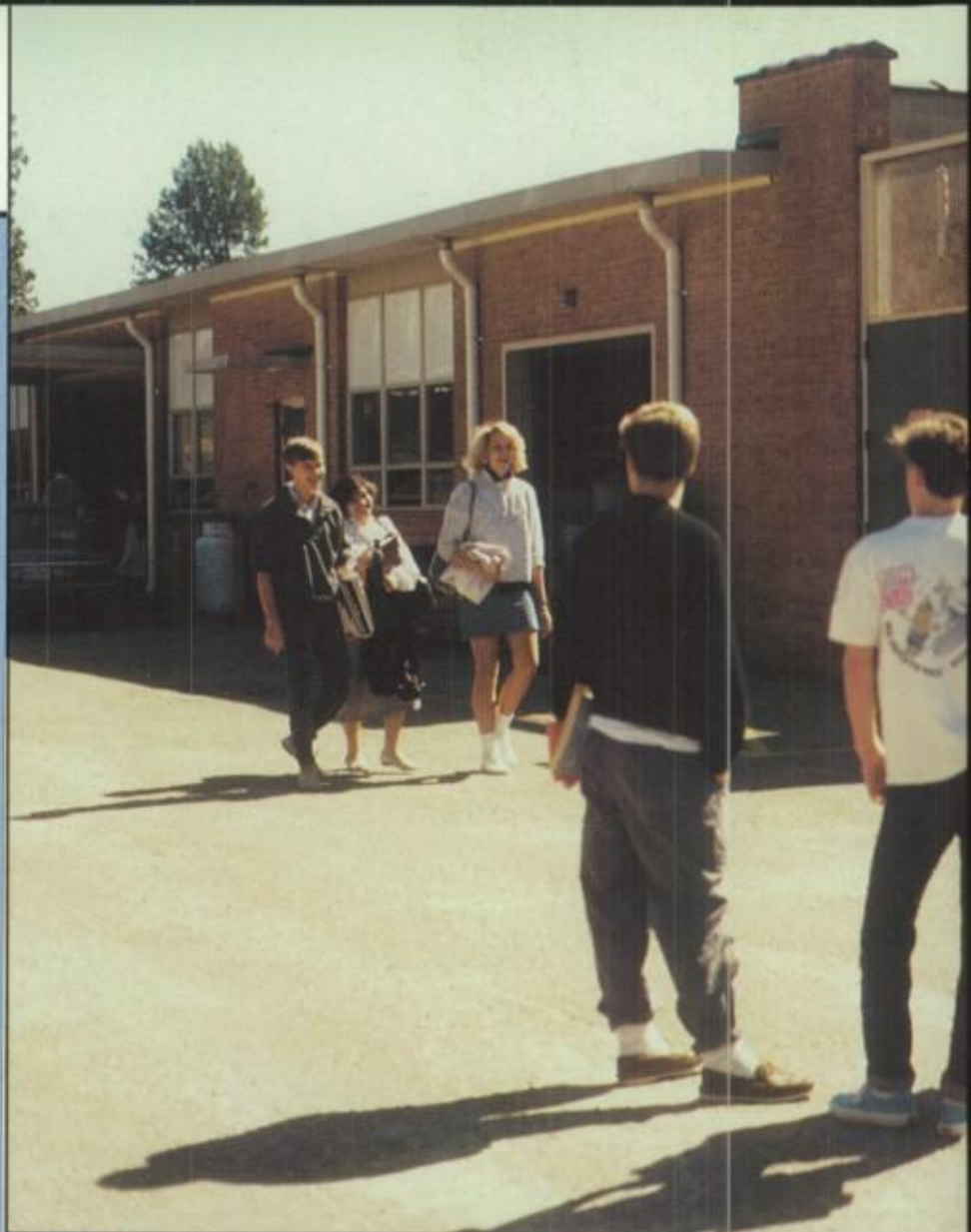
Have a great summer!

Don't forget about
 that I.O.U.
 Gotta a dime?



Students gather immediately after school to plan what they will be doing later that day. Stopping to allow others to catch up and join in the conversation assure that all the possibilities are covered.

At the homecoming pep rally, Lori Spitzli (left), and Trine Eich, watch the band and the cheerleaders perform. Both were prepared for the bright, sunny Friday afternoon by wearing their sunglasses.



Together As One



Together As One (cont.)

work and just hanging out were the orders of the day for most of the students at Kellam.

While this year has been a culmination of the lifestyle of the people of Kellam, we can not forget the time and talents of the faculty and staff.

It is through the efforts of the teachers, administrators and guidance counselors that you are provided with the opportunity to learn and enhance you growth and creativity. The custodial, cafeteria, transportation and office staff assure that you are surrounded by a safe, tidy, organized operation. These are the people that are behind the scenes and perhaps the easiest to forget, but they are crucial to the operation of Kellam.

Just as the people who create Kellam have come from many backgrounds, not to mention many different places, the events, ideas, and thoughts of every individual have come together as one to create this year at Kellam. From the multitude of events and emotions that have created this year, only a select few will remain in our mind for years to come. We have all come together as one here at Kellam, and this represents us to the world as the best that Virginia Beach can offer.

A warm sunny day makes a great opportunity for Nathan Carter, junior, Liam Brennan, senior, and Richard Cobb, sophomore, to sit and talk. Students often take part of their lunch bell to unwind outside before going back to class.

At the Homecoming dance, Felicia Keefer and Joel Higgins, senior, take a few minutes from the music and dancing to catch their breath.





Together As One

In looking back on the events of a school year, it is tempting to view the school year in terms of football games, report cards, crowded lunches, and pep rallies; however, life does not end at two o'clock. Many students work after school or head for that special place to catch the perfect wave. Some simply jump in their cars and speed down the road listening to favorite tunes blasting out through car windows. Whether you like Ratt, the Fat Boys, U2 or even Hank Williams Jr., the music you listen to is who you are and an expression of yourself. The walls that enclose us do not make the school — the people do. Because everyone is different, the school itself takes on many faces. For some students, school is a place to pass the time during the day. For others, it is an opportunity to share and absorb knowledge for the benefit of all. We have created something in Virginia Beach which is unique: Kellam. The blend of suburban and agricultural backgrounds has created a school that stands second to none. Despite

our likes and dislikes, we have been brought together as one to create a unique life for Kellam students.

Students gather on the front lawn during their free time at lunch to catch up on gossip and make plans for after school.



Homecoming night was filled with anxiety and excitement for Homecoming Queen candidates Teresa Wolak, senior, Susan Nootnagel, senior, and DeShelle Perry, senior. They were riding around the football field in a Trans Am as part of the Homecoming parade.

Student Life

So many different tunes,



In one corner you'll hear Motley Crue, blaring from a passing car you might hear Hank Williams Jr. and then behind it all you'll hear the popular music and artists like Genesis, Rush, U2, Aretha Franklin and Billy Idol. You might imagine this to be an open air concert in Virginia Beach, but its only the parking lot of Kellam High School after school. Each student believes that their own type of music is the best that the music industry has to offer. You can find several different reasons for listening to many types of music, and this is supported by Lance Schott

"I listen to all kinds of music because it all has a certain appeal, and it all has a certain meaning. I change music when I change moods."

— **Lance Schott**
Senior

when he said, "I listen to all kinds of music because it all has a certain appeal, and it all has a certain meaning. I change music when I change moods."

Perhaps the most popular type of music is the one commonly called soft rock or pop rock.

These are the artists like Huey Lewis, Genesis, Michael Jackson, Kool & the Gang, and many others. The middle of the road music, as

it is sometimes called, often lends itself to many different types of people. Jeff Barnes said that the reason he listens to pop music is because "the lyrics have meaning." More Christian rock artists are beginning to enter this area of music and are doing quite well, Amy Grant for instance.

— **Jeff Barnes**
Junior

Hard rock can usually be found on many students turntables, cassette decks and car stereos. The image of many groups like Motley Crue, AC/DC, Poison, Quiet Riot, Iron Maiden, Metallica and many others have sometimes been labeled as sinister and morally corrupt. This 'bad rap' came



for so many different tastes



from the stage performances of such hard rockers as Ozzy Osbourne and early Alice Cooper. "I think a lot of people put the wrong image with it, they stereotype it," said junior, Aimee Dean. Even though most adults relate hard rock with narcotic drugs, the majority of listeners may have never tried any form of drug at all. Dean went on to say that this image is misleading "because I don't do drugs or anything." Even though many hard rock albums now come with a warning label to alert parents and the buyer that the contents of the album might contain mature subject matter.

I think a lot of people put the wrong image with it [hard rock], they stereotype it.

— **Aimee Dean**
Sophomore

Country music, even though not overly popular with many students, can still be heard in many cars after school. Perhaps the most popular of the country music artists are Hank Williams Jr., Waylon Jennings, Alabama and Randy Travis. Despite the strange stares, many play their country music with pride. This was proved by Heather Bacho, when she said

Country music tells a story about life, not melodramatic happenings. Just plain and simple life.

— **Heather Bacho**
Junior

"Country music tells a story about life, not melodramatic happenings. Just plain and simple life." Foreign imports have now become a growing form of music in the United States and here at Kellam. The trends that have followed this music can be seen everyday in the hallways. Hairstyles, clothing trends and dance fads have all come across the ocean from Europe. These groups began with uproar and fanfare over their controversial lyrics and images. Now, these have become more commonplace to the everyday music we all listen to.

What we won't do for A little spending money

I'd like an order of fries, please." "Excuse me! Can you help me please?" Punch in, punch out — it's something that many Kellam students do everyday afterschool and on weekends. Work fills the 'free' time of many. From fastfood, to department stores, to construction, the list of jobs held by high school students is endless.

Work, for many students, is a necessary part of their life. Perhaps they are working to buy their first automobile or to hopefully pay for college someday. Many just work for that little bit of extra spending money for the weekends.

Mike Hinefeld works because it "keeps me out of trouble and a little extra spending money in my pocket." Students sometimes find it difficult to balance both work and school. It can create serious problems for them academically. First bell can be very difficult to maneuver when you worked the night before. Trying to convince the teacher that you are really paying attention while you're also trying to catch up on the sleep you missed last night is never easy.

Unfortunately, work lives up to its name — work is never easy. It has become a necessary part of high school life that many must try their best to get through.

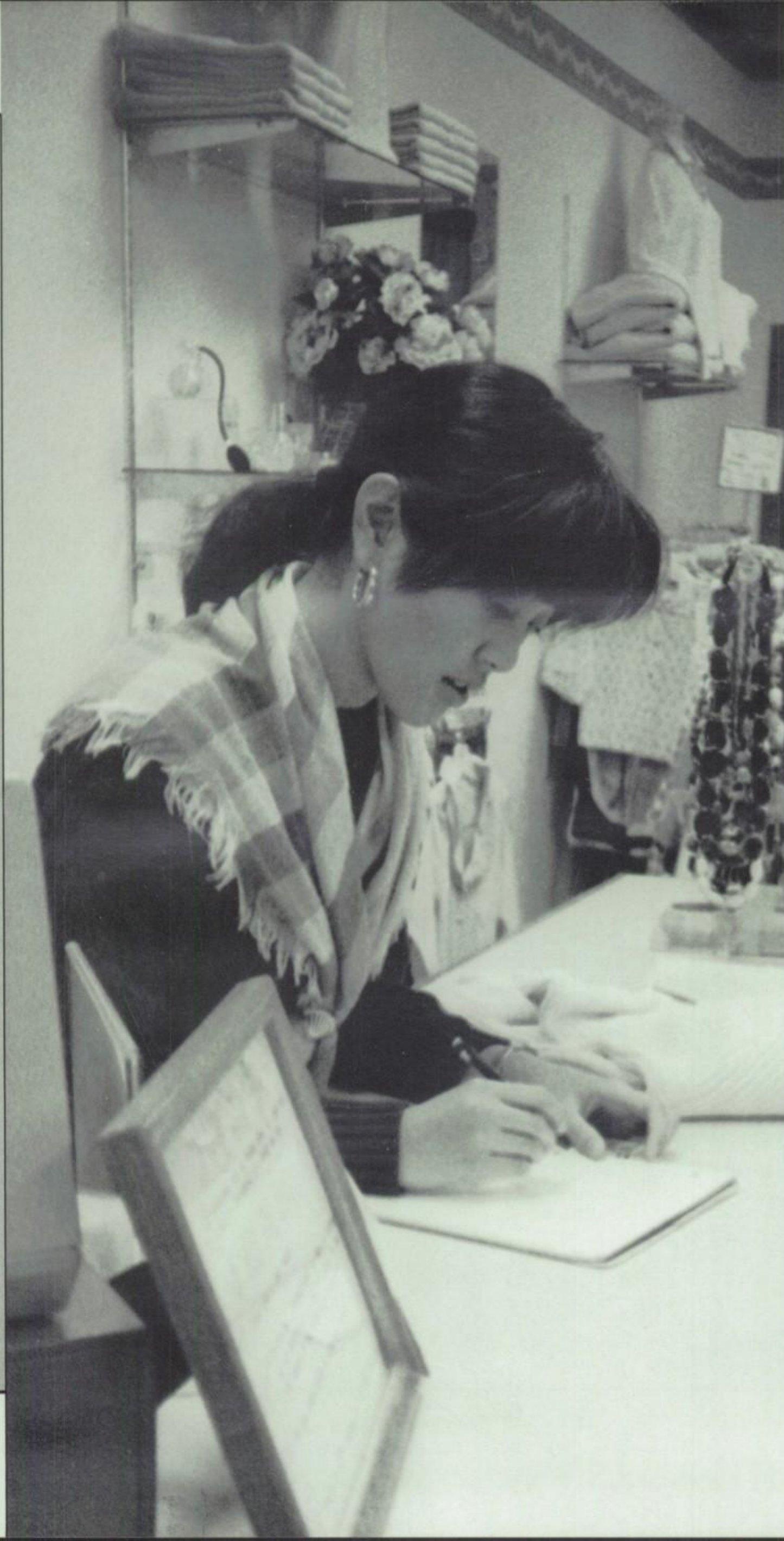
Carefully bagging groceries, junior Mike Cosca, is sure not to pack the bags too heavy or put any item where it may get crushed.



Stacking eggs is a move up for senior Ruben Guanzon who started working at Farm Fresh as a cashier. He is now in charge of stock in the frozen food department.

Service with a smile is what senior Jimmy Collison gives as he ladles out soup for a waiting customer. Collison works at the snackbar in Farm Fresh.





Forget!
 I'm not as
 creative as some
 people think I am. Mainly
 because my mind is not thinking
 since Trish is in this position. (hint, hint)
 Well this is it (as it ain't I'll see ya
 next year. So bye bye!!!
 I Love you
 540-0283
 Dawson Handell
 So much

Recordkeeping is an
 important part of retail
 clothing sales for senior
 Girlyn Arganza. Arganza is
 filling out the purchase
 ticket for a customer.



On a roll again, Frank Matyiko (center) plows through the line as a Hopewell player attempts to tackle him. Jason Frye, Doug Lopez, Bobby Niedbala and Tim Johnston close in to help Matyiko gain yardage.

On the hood of the French Club float, Rosemary Moore hangs on while sipping her 'bubbly.'



Anticipation to disappointment, A Homecoming celebration

In the cool night air, a sense of anticipation could be found in every aspect of the Homecoming activities. Would Kellam make this a Homecoming to remember?

Each day of Homecoming week spotlighted a specific activity for the students. From classes wearing their colors to 'dressing as your club' day, the weeks activities were used to create an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation. The pep rally was the climax of the weeks activities. As the pep rally began, it was a slow process as cheerleaders, coaches and the band did their best to gain vocal support for the team and the Homecoming activities.

As the pep rally progressed, and each class was challenged as to their amount of spirit, it was the seniors and juniors who took up the challenge. The two classes battled in trying to out yell the other. When it was all over, the judges had declared that the seniors had shown more spirit than the other two classes.

The coaches had their opportunity to encourage the students to come to the game and support the team. Introductions of the senior members of the football team were also part of the afternoon as a way to say 'thanks' to these members for all their hard work and dedication.

With the preliminary activities out of the

way, the moment that most parents, teachers and students had come to see was about to begin — kickoff. All the anxiety and anticipation peaked as the ball was sent twirling into the air. The game had begun.

By halftime the story was not as many would have wanted. Kellam was behind. But everyone knew that their was still hope. Everyone situated themselves for the presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates and the court. After each candidate was introduced the fateful moment arrived. The 1987 Homecoming Queen was Josie Burroughs.

After the queens acceptance walk, the second half of the game was quickly started, but the outcome was less than anticipated. Kellam lost to Hopewell. Awaiting the students in the cafeteria was the Homecoming dance.

The informal affair was attended by several students who wanted to dance into the night with the music provided by the 'Mockers.' The evening was filled with fast paced music and dance.

The outcome of this years Homecoming may not have been what was expected, but it was nonetheless a time that many will not forget.





A crown fit for a queen. Principal Frank Peele crowns Josie Burroughs Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Halloween Eve game.

Dancing their way through the crowd, Chris Huggins and his date enjoy the dance held after the Homecoming game against Hopewell. The dance was held in the cafeteria and music was provided by the "Mockers."



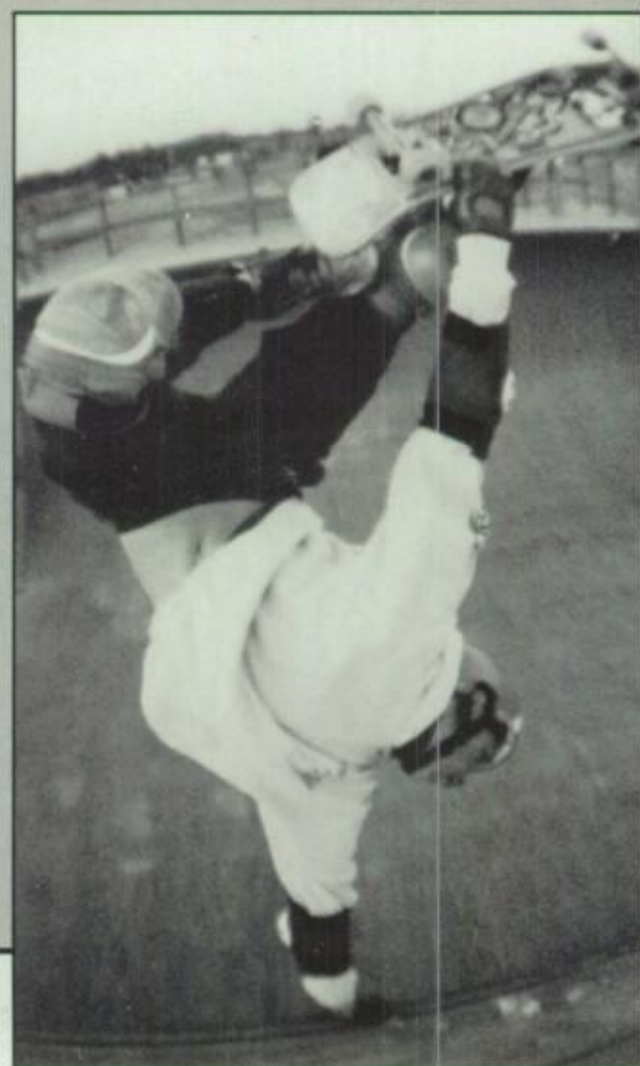
Marching into the stadium, Anna Evangelista and Janene Gorham, co-captain of rifles, lead the band to their seats before the kickoff of the Homecoming game.


The video game craze may not be the newest in leisure time activities, but Alvin Armstrong (foreground) and James Goode are satisfied with spending their time at Aladdin's Castle playing 'Ghostbusters.'



Not a new sport to the Beach, surfing is probably one of the most common ways students spend their leisure time. Eric Coulson shows how well he can maneuver the waves.

Mt. Trashmore skateboarding is another popular leisure time activity for many students. Mike Conroy performs a skateboarding maneuver called a 'sad plant.'





A little more time for

That relaxing diversion

Leisure is a word that means many things to many people. It can be a quite time to read or visit with friends, but to many students, it means time best spent surfing, skateboarding, playing video games, riding a horse, or some other physical activity. Some people spend most of their time dreaming up leisure time activities. With today's hectic pace, it is often too difficult to plan regular activities. Between school, work and family commitments, finding time to do things for ourselves is about to become a thing of the past. The years we spend in high school are often difficult times when it comes to separating the 'have to do' from the 'would like to do.'

Students always tend to be creative in their means of recreation. Many have been able to take their hobbies and recreational ac-

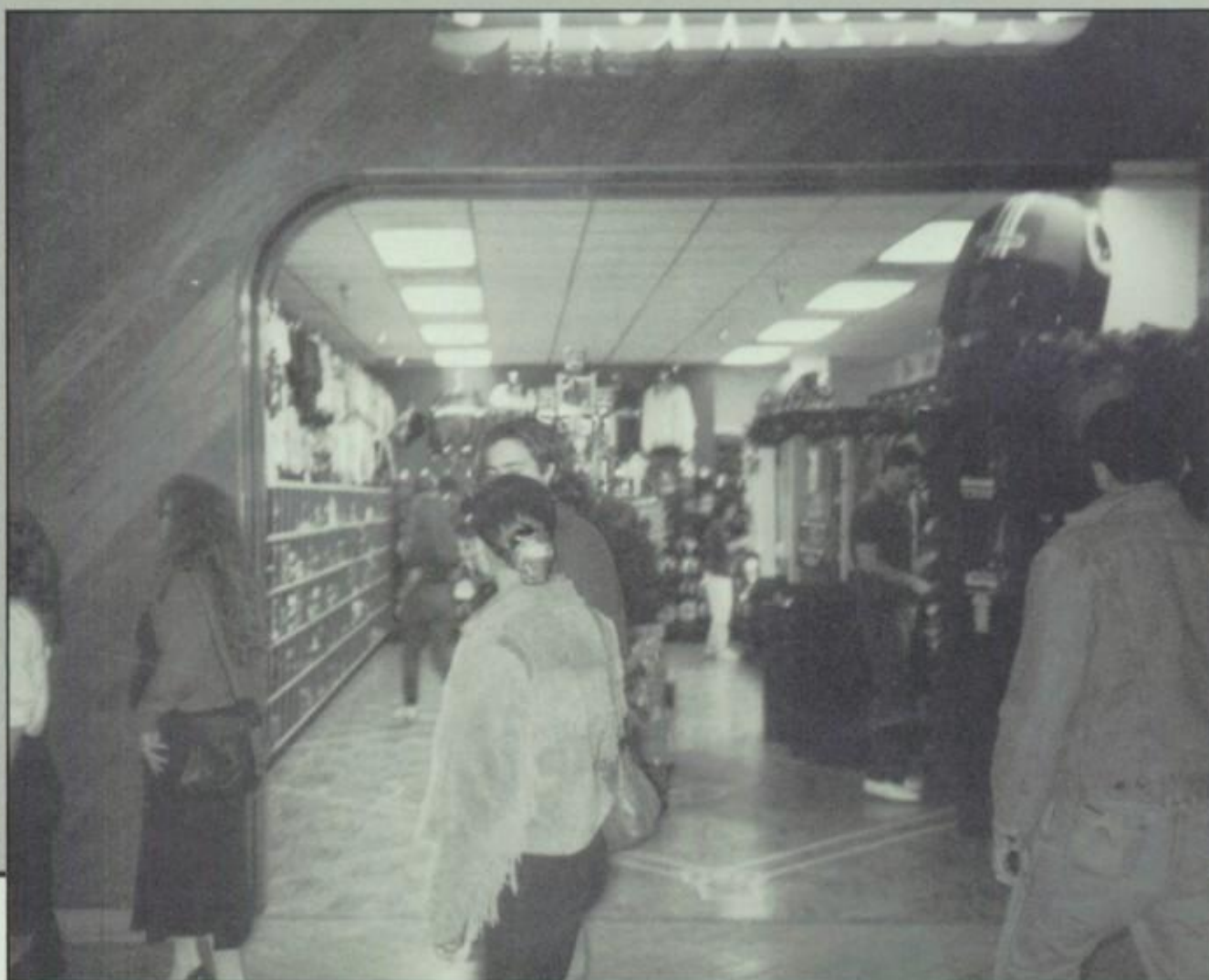
tivities on to the point of city, state and even national competitions. You may find that some leisure time activity that you have might turn into a life's work.

We are always asked what our hobbies or interests are by our friends, relatives, employers and even on college admission applications. It makes you wonder why so many people are interested in what you are doing outside of school. One reason many want to know is to find out how you spend your free time. Do you spend it in front of the television like almost everyone or do you find some creative means to help you unwind while also keeping your mind active.

Leisure activities don't seem too important until you find yourself without time to participate in them. You then suddenly realize how important those few minutes can be. If you

don't have a leisure activity, then now is the best time to get one. Talk to your friends and find out what they do, then take a look at yourself. Soon you will find something that you have always wanted to do but convinced yourself you could never do or couldn't find the time. Set aside an hour or two each day or each week for your new found hobby. You'll soon find that this little bit of time you spend can help you cope with life just a little easier and provides a great outlet for all those little frustrations we all experience from time to time.

Time to relax is hard to come by for John Geluso. When Geluso finds time away from school and baseball, he likes to unwind by playing the organ.



Hours in the mall is a favorite pastime for many students at Kellam. Jason Adams (background) is out with friends spending his leisure time in Lynnhaven Mall.



Chris,
It's been really cool
having you in 7th ball. Once
I got to know you, I found
out you really cared about
people's feelings. Well, you are
one of the last ~~real~~ ^{orbs!} guys on
the world who do!! Hope to see
you over the summer, Have fun!!
K.i.t.-7-7
425147
Marche
Good luck next year!!

As the curtain goes up It's suddenly showtime

Curtain call — five minutes! Your stomach does flips and sinks to your toes. You take your place on stage and then you hear the squeek of the pullies and the curtain goes up. Blazing lights and the outline of a crowded auditorium are the first sights you see. At that moment, it finally hits you — you're on stage! For the members of Kellam's drama club and thespians, this is just a way of life.

Months of rehearsals and hours

of memorization will all be judged in the performances given in one night. Either your hard work and determination will pay off or they will tend to fail miserably. In the theatre you can never do anything halfway.

The November production of "Runaways" was the first production of the year.

The drama club and thespians are planning a musical for later in April.

The addition of the backdrop

helps Natalie Ruybal get into character during the dress rehearsal of the drama club production of the "Runaways."

Opening night is a time of anxiety and last minute preparation. Those last few touches of make-up on Felecia Keefer's face are applied by Marcy Salter.

Backstage during the play, "Runaways," Dawn McDanolds changes the cassette tape for the next scene.





Conversations at the locker are commonplace for Shane Lusier and Jessica Beaton. They were gathering their books for the nights homework assignments before they left school.



A clean locker is a necessity — every once in awhile. Felicia Keefer discusses her reasoning for her locker cleaning with Mary Mikovits.

The touches of home in a 5 foot box

Streams of crape paper. Unique wrapping. Balloons and party favors. During any school day, any of these locker decorations may be found adorning a locker in any hallway at Kellam. Every locker at Kellam takes on the personality of its owner. Around the cutouts, the girlfriend's or boyfriend's picture, a mirror, the note pad, and the brush & comb

set, can be seen the textbooks lurking in the dark reaches of the locker. Some are neatly arranged — everything in their place. Many lockers become the last minute dumping grounds for a days accumulation of paper and homework assignments.

These small vertical spaces spend their life being slammed, banged, kicked, punched and basically beaten. Despite all this,

the locker remains unscathed — well almost. Students are frustrated daily by lockers that refuse to open or maybe the door just plain fell off. Whatever the problem, the locker will always be a symbol of what students must endure as part of life at Kellam.

Conferences at the locker after school are the best way for Stephanie Willet and Jesse Goranson to catch each other before they leave to go home.



The National Honor Society's Sandcastle Classic team is busily at work constructing their sunken treasure chest. The chest sculpture helped them capture a third place finish in the contest.

Brushing away the rough sand surface with a brush, Todd Tarkenton attempts to give the sculpted dolphin a more realistic look.

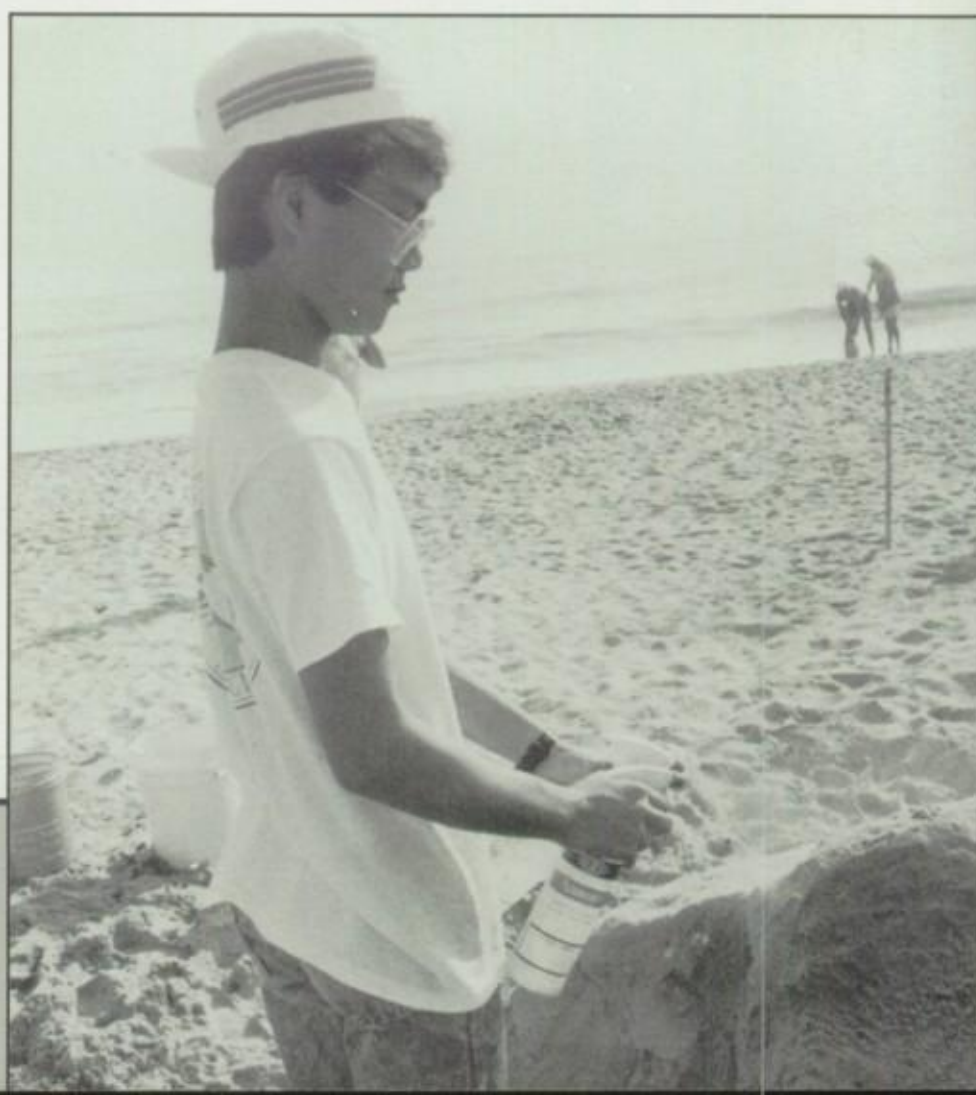


"I really had a great time; I met a lot of people and did a lot of things that I'll never forget."

Stephanie Willet

1987 Neptune Princess

Attempting to keep the sand moist for molding, Darlo Conception diligently sprays the sand sculpture with water.



-Boober-
To a real cute guy, who is so
sweet (best of luck & hope
to see ya next year or in
the summer.

-Ruby-

Sand, sea and sun:

Neptune festival proves to be a 'hot' affair

A weekend filled with hot days, warm nights and cool breezes blowing over the sand and sea. The Neptune festival had many events for a fun-filled day or night.

"I thought it was thrilling!"

-Mary Marcell

"I want to go again next year!"

-Mary Jean Devera

The Neptune Festival had much to offer from various walks of life. There was plenty to eat and good entertainment from different cultures. Rock bands played the crowds favorite songs.

Once again Kellam showed its dedication to the community through its participation in the many festival events. "More came together than just sand," replied Nancy Wood. The participants in the Sandcastle Classic remember the third place award they received for their sand sculpture of a sunken

treasure chest.

The Art Club submitted their works to the art show. The Key Club sold peanuts and coke and a few of our students competed in the surfing and body boarding contests.

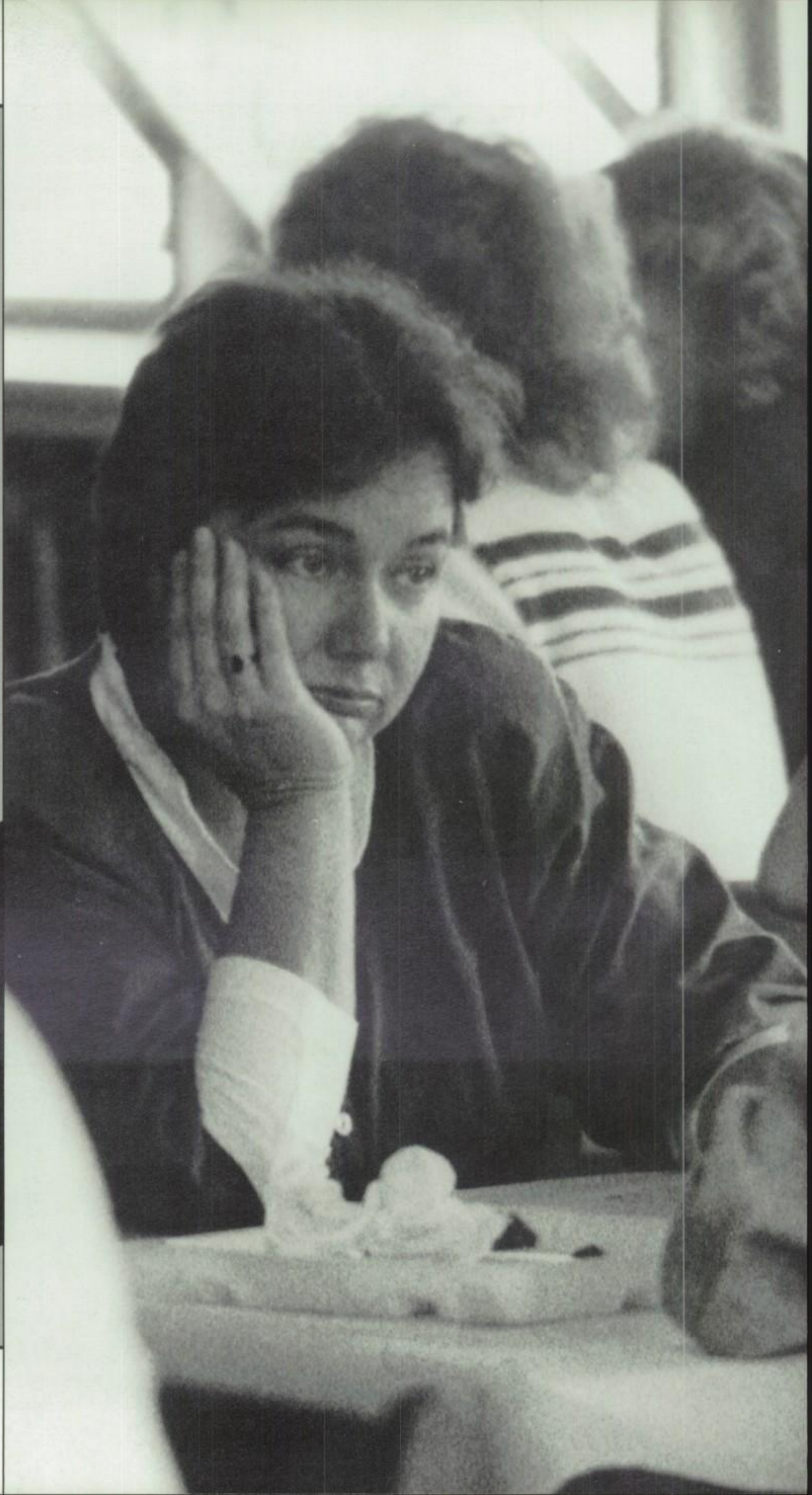
The event that started off Saturday's phenomenal affair was the Marching Marlin Classic which our very own Kellam Marching Knights competed in and won first place. Later that afternoon the marching Knights, the Thesbians and Reach marched in the annual Neptune Festival parade. All in all, it was a busy day for everyone. After the day was done, folks relaxed and enjoyed the fireworks display and Kim Strong commented that "it was the best fireworks display I've ever seen."

With the weather at its best, the entertainment at its height, and with friendly people all around the 1987 Neptune Festival was considered a success by everyone.

Putting finishing touches on the arm of an octopus is Tamby Fornwalt. The octopus was part of the National Honor Society's sand sculpture for the Neptune Festival.

Kellam was well represented in the Neptune Princess Pageant by Stephanie Willet.





Together As One

There are many aspects of life that make up what we call Kellam. One important aspect is the role that the faculty play in the every day life of the students at Kellam. No other group comes into contact and provides a greater influence on the students than the teachers, guidance counselors and administrative staff. Even though these groups have daily contact with students, there are others who also play a part in this daily contact. Many fail to acknowledge the impact that the librarians, the cafeteria workers and the custodial staff have on the lives of the students and other members of the faculty. Each group, in their own way, works toward one common goal, creating an environment of learning and understanding. The faculty serves as sponsors to clubs, sports, publications, service organizations and many other school activities. The cafeteria workers and custodial staff work diligently to assure that the school

and grounds stay in a manner that will reflect well on Kellam. The faculty have come from many places in, and outside of, Virginia and have come together as one with one goal in mind — success of Kellam students.



A long day at a teacher in-service shows its results on the face of Lynn Adams. Adams was in the library for a potluck luncheon during the in-service.

Setting up the "chute" for the football players is one of the assistant coaches, Kevin Michaels. The chute is used to help train the offensive linemen.

Faculty



New ideas for a new job

Starting a new job is never easy, but one that is as important as the job of superintendent of Virginia Beach schools becomes an even tougher task. Dr. James E. Melvin accepted this position on July 1, 1987. His appointment ended a nationwide search of applicants that took nearly six-months to complete. Dr. Melvin came to Virginia Beach from Ft. Myers, Florida. Dr. Melvin helped to make several changes

in the Ft. Myers school system and hope to use his experience to help our school system to continue to grow and improve. Dr. Melvin stated that "we're going to build an even greater school system."

Dr. Melvin stated that he wants to take our school system of Virginia Beach, with the help of staff and community, from "the threshold of greatness — and take it into the greatness it deserves."

Time out from work is not easy to find for Dr. James E. Melvin. Dr. Melvin takes time out for a quick picture in his office at the school administration building.



The new man in charge

There seems to be a lot of new faces around Kellam this year. The one face that many students are trying to remember is that of Mr. Frank Peele, the new principal. Peele brings with him a air of change and renewed interest in the school that many have been waiting for years to see. Changes in the operation of the school and the amount of student activities that occur during the year.

Walking around the school during the day is something which many at Kellam are not familiar. Not every principal takes the interest in his students and staff as Peele does. He believes that these small little things are just as important as what goes on in his office.

A man of conviction and a firm

belief in the knowledge of where he wants to be and what needs to be done is the image that Peele projects to teachers and parents alike. The belief that efforts by administrators, faculty, students and parents are essential to the success of any school is the ideal that surrounds every action of the principal.

Change, in any form, is always a slow process. Trying to change the habits and traditions of over 2,000 people can seem like a process that could likely take years to occur. The pockets of apathy that can develop over many years are difficult to overcome. This challenge might make others think twice, but Peele accepts it willing and works daily to speed the process along.

The newest kid on the block

Everyday you can see her walking down the halls making sure everything is in order. Most people usually don't recognize Elizabeth Porter, because, like Mr. Frank Peele, the principal, she is a new administrator at Kellam.

Porter taught English for two years at Kecoughtan High School and nine years at Charlottesville High School. After spending eleven years in teaching, she "was looking for a different challenge."

Constant paperwork is just part of the job for Elizabeth Porter. Porter was adding comments on a referral form.



She learned that her master's degree in education met the qualifications for becoming an assistant principal. In 1986, she became assistant principal at Kempsville Junior High School. She moved to Kellam just this year.

Porter tries to be friendly with the students she meets and "just try to get to know them a little bit." Education is so interesting to her because, "every year is different and special."

Concentration shows on the face of Porter as she watches the gymnastics team compete against Princess Anne.



Cliff Lewis
Asst. Principal



Robert Palombo
Asst. Principal





A little guidance never hurts

Every day, guidance counselors help students through the most difficult and confusing times of their life.

From being a personal confidant to handling and preparing personal records, counselors cover all the bases of a student's life. Libby Predmore, head guidance counselor, explained that each day, counselors help students set goals, make decisions, understand their potential and abilities, and "deal with reality." Predmore explained that counselors also act as a "liason between student and home, student and school, and student and community."

Each counselor is responsible for

about 390 students, not counting new students who come in every day. This means late hours of paperwork, writing letters of recommendation, and making home contacts. Despite the hard work, "I'm employed for one reason, and that is to help you," explained Predmore.

Most counselors love their job, despite the obstacles they face. Predmore stated her belief that "somehow you're making a difference," something with which most counselors would agree. When asked if all the hard work, long hours, and strain are worth it, Predmore proudly responded, "You better believe it."

Part of the job of any counselor is listening to students concerns and problems. Libby Predmore listens to a student as he describes his day.



Mounds of paperwork cover the desk of many counselors. Gerry MacIver works diligently as she fills out a schedule change for a student.



Elizabeth Predmore
Head Counselor



Steven Eib
Counselor



Susan Glover
Counselor



Gerry MacIver
Counselor



Joseph Marafino
Counselor



Lofton McLamb
Gifted Ed.



To find room in the library to work is often difficult for the librarians. Sandra Rister finds room on top of some shelves in the middle of the library to finish her paperwork.

Booking on work and fun

Not many people know that most librarians have a master's degree in their field or that some are former teachers.

As a matter of fact, Donald Burns and Kelly McCoy are former history and English teachers, respectively. Five years of college is the norm for most librarians. Most librarians enjoy their work. They share a love for literature and teaching. Expressing her excitement about litera-

ture, McCoy explains that "it's like Christmas," when you open boxes of new books.

Keeping 175 students quiet during their lunch bell is not everyone's idea of fun. She jokingly says that you "have to talk softly and carry a big stick." The librarians enjoy working with students and understand that it's tough to be quiet, but what most upsets them, McCoy says, is that the loud students "waste their time and my time."



Checking out books to students and teachers is only one part of the responsibilities that librarians like Donald Burns must face everyday.



Kelly McCoy
Head Librarian



Donald Burns
Librarian



Dawn Northen
Librarian



Sandra Rister
Librarian



Roy Ammons
Student Act. Coord.



Joyce French
Bookkeeper



Sue Forsythe
School Secretary



Always pleasant, school nurse Carol Kowalski, greets students as they enter. Even though she may not be a doctor her pleasant attitude and concern can always make you feel a little better.

The often forgotten, but important people

The clinic is perhaps the most often used, sometimes abused, office at Kellam High School. Even though the clinic is here to provide assistance to those who are ill, it sometimes becomes a haven for students who have tests that day. Determining a true illness from simple anxiety is never easy, but after more than 12 years of experience, Kowalski has become adept at spotting those students who tend to use illness as an excuse.

Even though the nurse has been trained for a variety of emergencies, Carol Kowalski finds that most clinic visits are because of simple ailments like a headache. Kowalski also has an entourage of 'regulars' that make clinic visits every now and then. Whatever the reason may be, Kowalski stands ready to provide help for any student who should need it.

After completing a specialized program in school nursing at State University College at Plattsburgh, New York, Kowalski began a tour of the United States. Her excursion across the United States is understandable when you realize that she is a navy wife. After nursing jobs in Massachusetts, Texas, New York and Florida, her husband was finally transferred to the Virginia Beach area.

Kowalski enjoys living in Virginia Beach because "it's a bit like where I was raised in upstate New York." Working at Kellam for 12 years has been an enjoyable experience for Kowalski because, she says, "it's a nice comfortable setting." Her positive attitude toward her job could be due to the fact that she has "a lot of good people to work with...which can make or break a job."



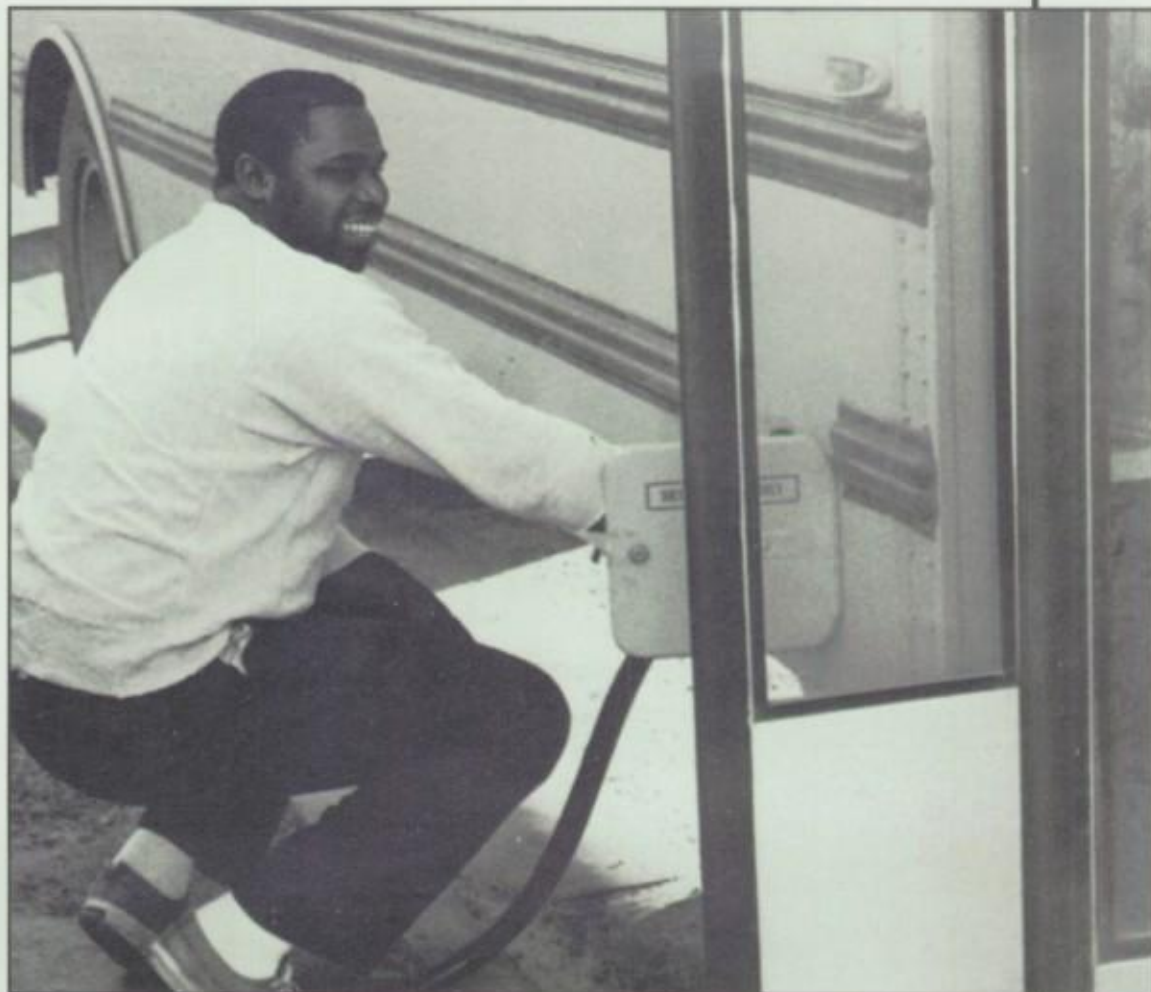
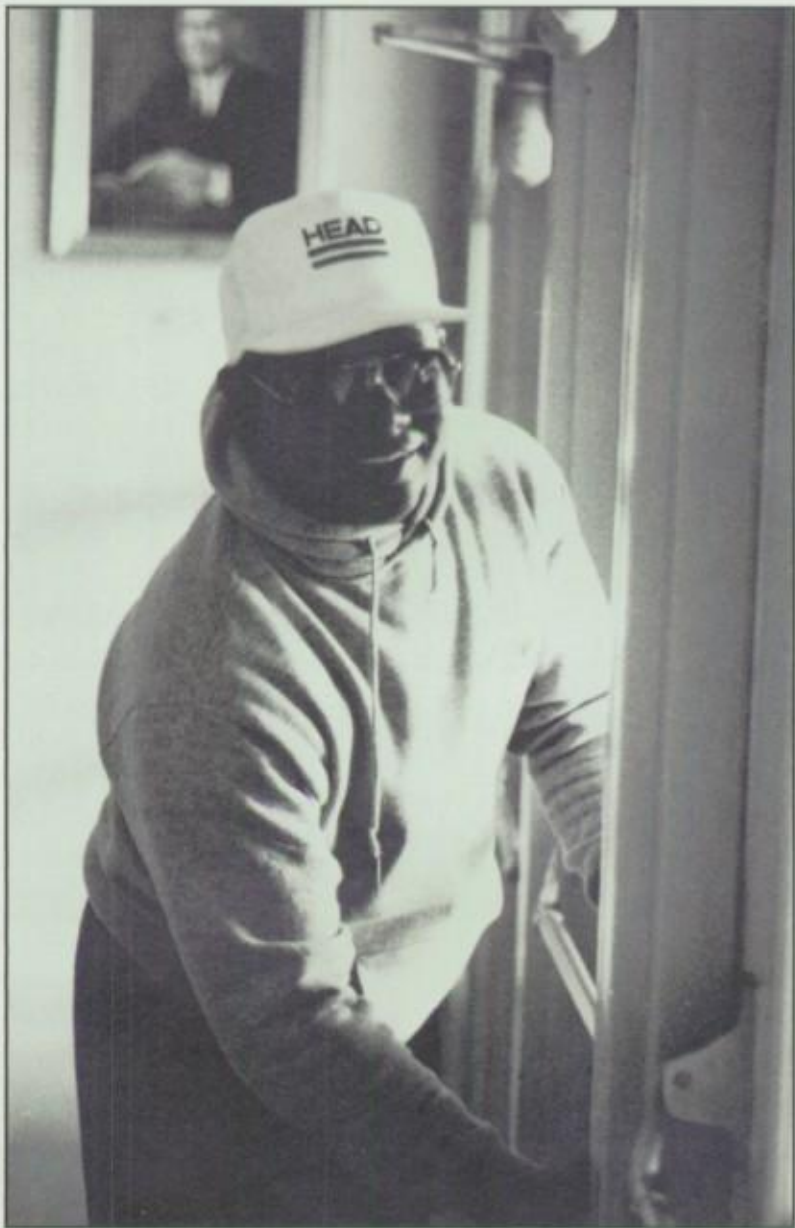
Betty Barrett
Guidance Secretary



Debbie Boomer
Secretary



Carol Sears
Secretary



Drive through fill-up is one service that Keno Knox provides for the early morning buses as they get ready for their next bus run.

Morning duties for Frankie Knox included preparing last minute details from doors to electricity before the students arrived.

The little things that count

There when we need them, from the kitchen to the maintenance room, are the men and women we depend on to feed, fix, and rescue us when things just don't seem to work. Dedicated, dependable, and at all times determined to do the best job possible, our service staff has rightly earned many "thank you's" this past year. Providing a holiday breakfast for the staff; freeing a jammed door lock; delivering a mountain of ditto paper are just a few of the services these individuals provide always with a smile!

Cafeteria Workers(left to right)FRONT ROW: Shelly Gluck, Lorine McCoy, Ruth Gray, Jeanelle Boace, Eva Hatcher, Merita White. **SECOND ROW:** Erma Spencer, Betty Moore, Debbie Wilson, Linda Burrell, Sarah Thornton.



Distracting the guard

Talking with Scott Boone to pass time on duty is Kevin Michaels. Michaels is stationed in from of the restrooms across from the cafeteria during lunch. Meanwhile, Eric Shearin spends some time of his lunch bell talking to other students.



Shearin Anderson
Foreign Language



Linda Babb
Distirbutive Ed.



Denise Barrineau
English



Hugh Beard
Science



Cheryl Beardsley
Art



Scott Boone
Social Studies



Eugene Bowles
Social Studies



James Boyd
Social Studies



Anne Bright
English



Joey Caruthers
Health & P.E.



Mary Chappell
Science



Ernest Cole
Science



Chris Corso
Industrial Arts



William Daley
Social Studies



Harper Donahoe
Social Studies



Raymond Dorosz
Art



Dorothy Durant
Health & P.E.



Joyce Egas
Math



Marshall Ellis
English



Tom Gonzalez
Math



Laughing matter

At an in-service luncheon held in the library, Tammy Greb laughs at a joke told by another teacher at the table. The in-service was held November 9 to help teachers better understand the services available for students through the guidance office.



Jenny Good
English



Tom Graham
Science



Tammy Greb
English



Anne Gregory
Math



Freida Guran
Foreign Language



Karen Holtz
Business



Beth Hubbard
Business



Charlie Hurd
Industrial Ed.



Marilyn Jackson
English



David Jones
Science

Chris, Its been really fun in math class!
 I'm going to miss being fucked with! You are
 really sweet and funny! I hope to see you
 during the summer but if not maybe next year.
 I hope you enjoy your summer. Don't worry
 about me I will!! I hope you and Dianne last!
 Thanks for being my friend! Love always,
 Tamara

Hudson
 K.I.T.
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 0337



Michael Lambiotte
 Social Studies



Nicki Lowery
 Foreign Language



William Mann
 Math



Kevin Michaels
 Health & P.E.



Cindy Miller
 Distributive Ed.



Beulah Morgan
 Special Ed.



Johnny Morris
 Health & P.E.



Richard Multer
 Science



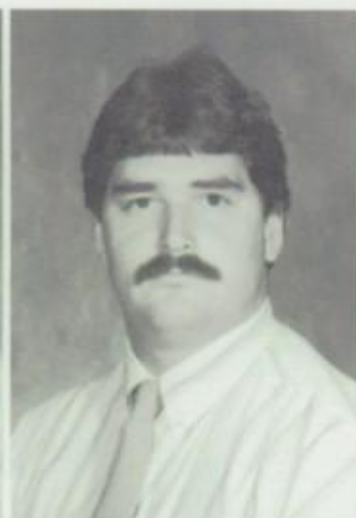
Janis Murphy
 Foreign Language



George Owens
 Math



Franklin Pond
 Industrial Ed.



Leon Profitt
 Social Studies



Joe Rinaca
 In-School Suspension



Bruce Rowan
 Social Studies



Reade Rowe
 English



Jessica Scarangella
Vocal Music



Stephen Schmitter
Math



Barbara Sciortino
Reading



Leanne Self
English



James Sereno
Social Studies



Diane Shearin
English



Dennis Slavinsky
Science



Robert Smith
Industrial Ed.



Dorothy Stephen
Math



Elaine Stewart
Math



Delores Stone
Business



Debi Strausbaugh
Health & P.E.



Lynn Sykes
Special Education



Frances Taylor
Home Economics



Beverly Torok
Health & P.E.

From egg-beaters to opera

Leanne Self has always been interested in singing. As a child, she used an egg-beater as a microphone to sing along with the radio and her love of singing has never diminished.

With a background in church productions, Self soon made her mark during her high school years at Princess Anne High School as a Madrigal and by being selected to All-State Chorus.

She continued her interest in singing by majoring in voice at Radford University. While at Radford, Self performed in many operas including *Bastien and Bastienne*, originally written by Mozart. After attending Radford for one year, she transferred to Virginia Wesleyan College, where during her junior year, she won first place soprano in her division in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. During her last year of college, she attended a

New York opera institute to study opera. With the help and opportunities available at this institute, Self gained leads in many operas like *Fauste* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. After graduating from college, Self joined the Virginia Opera Association for three seasons.

But during college, Self realized that singing as a career would be too demanding and unstable, so she switched her major to English. Juggling operatic singing and teaching proved to be a strain also, "I was having to grade papers backstage," Self explained. So, after her third season, she decided to devote her time to teaching, "a job you never leave." Self still sings at weddings, church productions and for social groups. Maybe one day she will find the time to be involved in opera, yet still have time to be a teacher, "I'll just have to work night and day to get it done."



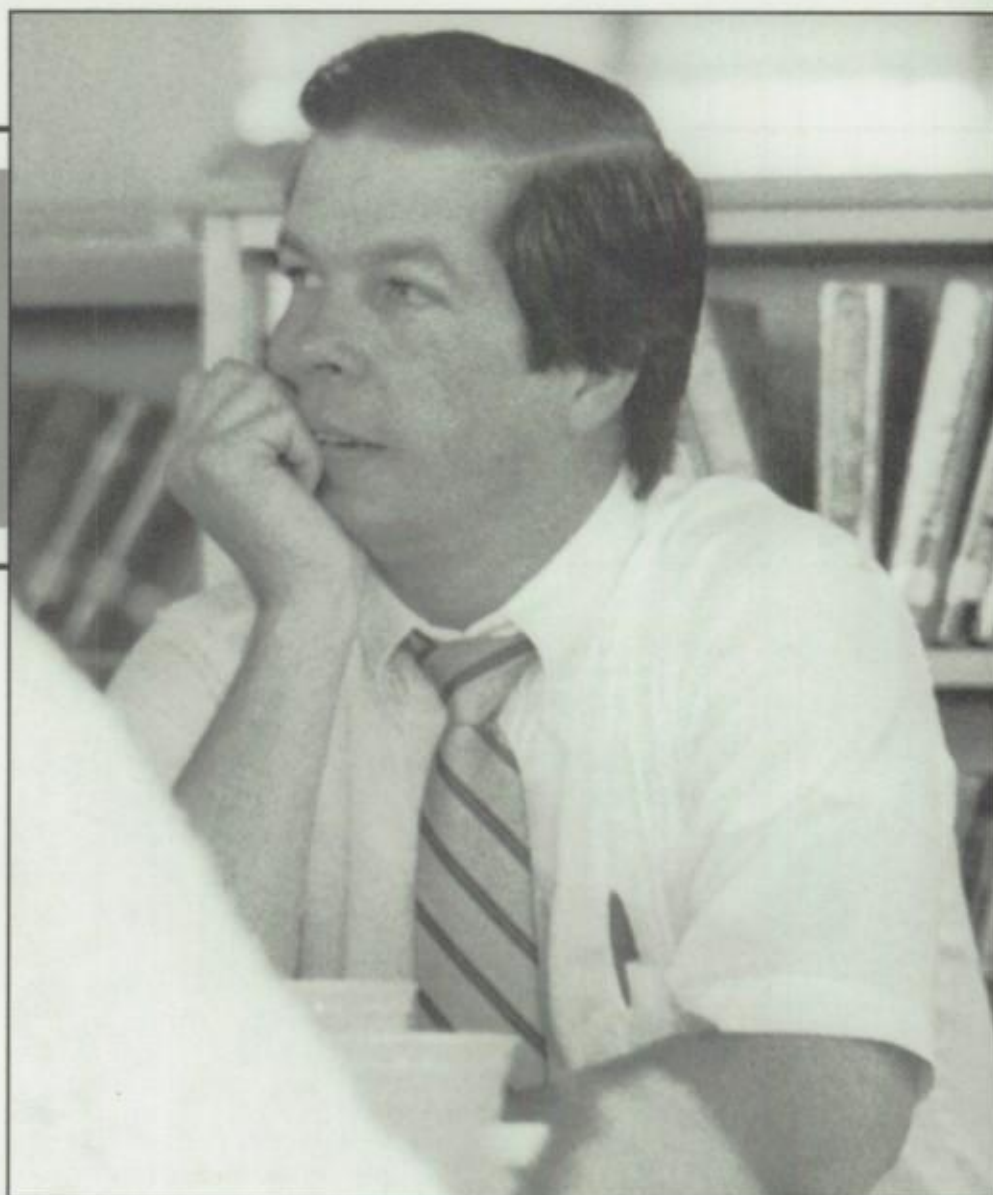
Performing the national anthem at the school's 25th anniversary party, Leanne Self stands in the middle of the football field surrounded by the band.

Practicing a song in the chorus room, Leanne Self works diligently to memorize every note.



(Sigh)n of the times

Listening intently to the conversation going on around him, Bob Smith rests his head in his hand during a faculty luncheon held in the library. The teachers were at school for a in-service day.



Pauline Van Benschoten
Business



Mike Vanture
Industrial Ed.



Martha Vickers
Science



Dori Videtich
English



Ellen Wadsworth
English



Don Weaver
Science



David Weiss
English



Daniel Wolfe
Foreign Language



Richard Woodruff
Math



Thad Worrell
Math

The Goob! You're thoroughly unforgettable. Good luck in the beyond (beyond Kellan) - who

Division to dance, it all adds up

Even though it is generally considered a "sissy kind of thing," ballet is a physically demanding and entertaining art; just ask Steve Schmitter. Schmitter, who teaches math, has danced with the Old Dominion Ballet and the Virginia Beach Community Ballet. Schmitter became deeply interested in dancing when he joined a folk dancing group in college who later introduced him to modern dance and ballet. Later, he joined the Virginia Beach Community Ballet and the Old Dominion Ballet. Since joining the company at ODU, Schmitter has performed in the full-length ballet productions of *Cinderella*, *Classical Symphony*, *Romanian Rhapsody* and other original works. Also, during the company's performances of *The Nutcracker* last December, Schmitter played a leading role as the Snow King. Three months before the present-

ation of *The Nutcracker* the dancers were already preparing daily for their scenes. The male dancer has the hardest role in that it requires the dancer to jump, dance, and lift his partner with grace and skill throughout the entire performance. These physical demands are why Schmitter calls ballet a "great athletic challenge." The tough rehearsals and performance schedules created a strong bond of friendship between dance partners. His partner and he were invited to perform back in her native country of Japan. Schmitter, despite the hard work, loves to perform. "If someone appreciates what you do, and lets you know.... it's exciting," he said about performing before an audience. Even though he takes pride in his performances, Schmitter humbly states that ballet is "just a serious hobby."

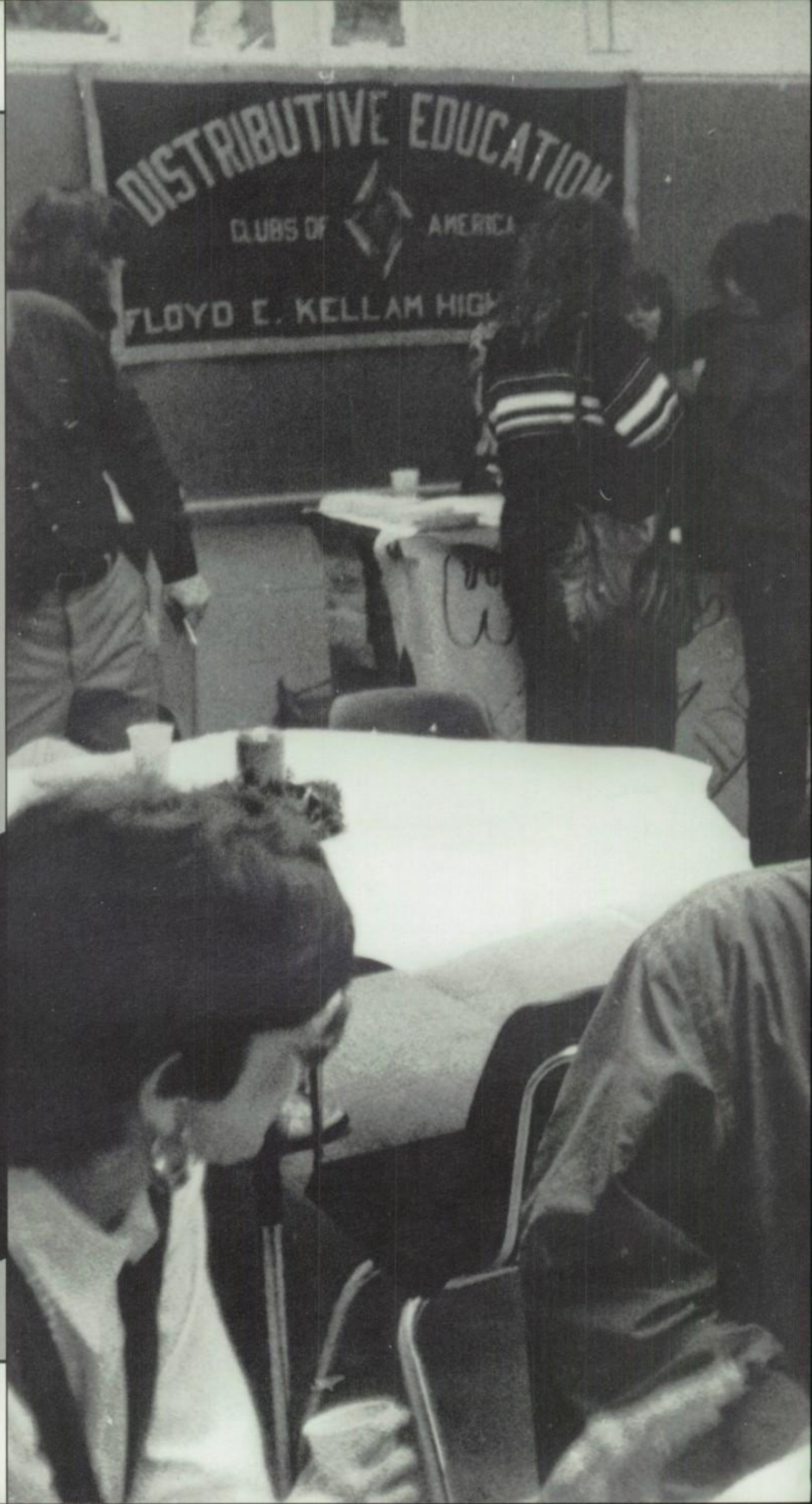


Dramatic expression is an important part of the ballet that Stephen Schmitter and his partner rehearse for their O.D.U. production of "The Nutcracker."



First bell study hall is just one of the school time duties that Steve Schmitter performs during the day.

"If someone appreciates what you do, and lets you know... it's exciting."



Together As One

Even though every person is an individual, they often want to find an outlet to express themselves. The organizations at Kellam help to foster an environment that will allow these students to be themselves while they learn and help others. One way that many Kellam students want to express their individuality is through the organizations they join. Academic organizations exist to further the education and learning of the students who enjoy the pursuit of knowledge. Service organizations exist to better, not only the student but the school and community as well. Sports and vocational organizations work to foster and interest and excellence in its members. Students use their strengths to better their school while using the organization to improve their areas of weakness. Organizations exist for the students to grow in character. Each organization strives to bring out the best in

each student. Even though the organizations at Kellam have different goals, they all work together for one common cause — to give Kellam the best possible student. All the organizations have come together as one to create an opportunity for all students to exercise their individuality.



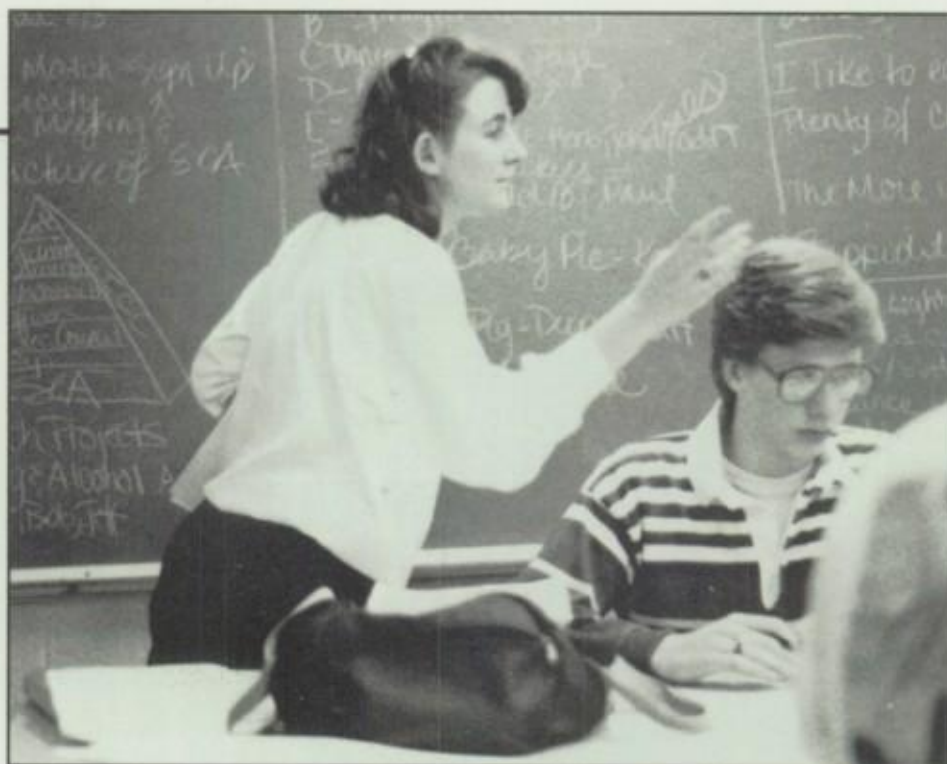
The Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored a reception for the foreign exchange students that attend Kellam. Faculty, students and administrators were invited to greet the newest visitors to America and Kellam.

Watering down the sand to help in molding the sand into their sand sculpture is Darlo Concepcion. Waiting for their turn at the sand are (from left to right) Merly Vergonio, Nancye Donahoe and Nancy Wood.

Organizations



A talking locker, well not quite, in reality it is a suggestion box for the S.C.A.. Here Page Capps works on putting the project together.



Directing a meeting is just one of the many things that Page Capps provides for the S.C.A.. Page answers the

questions of a member while John Allison looks over his notes.

Dance, S.C.A., and Work

Where does all her time come from ?

According to Page Capps, her job as this year's Student Cooperative Association President has "taught her responsibility and how to deal with last minute problems." Besides "meetings... out of school, in school, and after school," Page also dedicates her fifth bell to SCA business. Some common business in the SCA includes serving on committees for

City Wide SCA, organizing anything from general City Wide meetings, and Leadership Workshops to specific programs such as "Official for a Day" which gives selected students the chance to spend a day with an official in the city.

Aside from school, Page holds a part-time job with Albano cleaners at the beach and takes

dance lessons every Tuesday night. She has been taking dance since she was three. It all started with ballet lessons, and then she moved on to jazz and tap dancing during her preteen years. Page refers to the tap, jazz, and ballet she performs as her "...outlet from everyday pressures," and the thing she enjoys most.



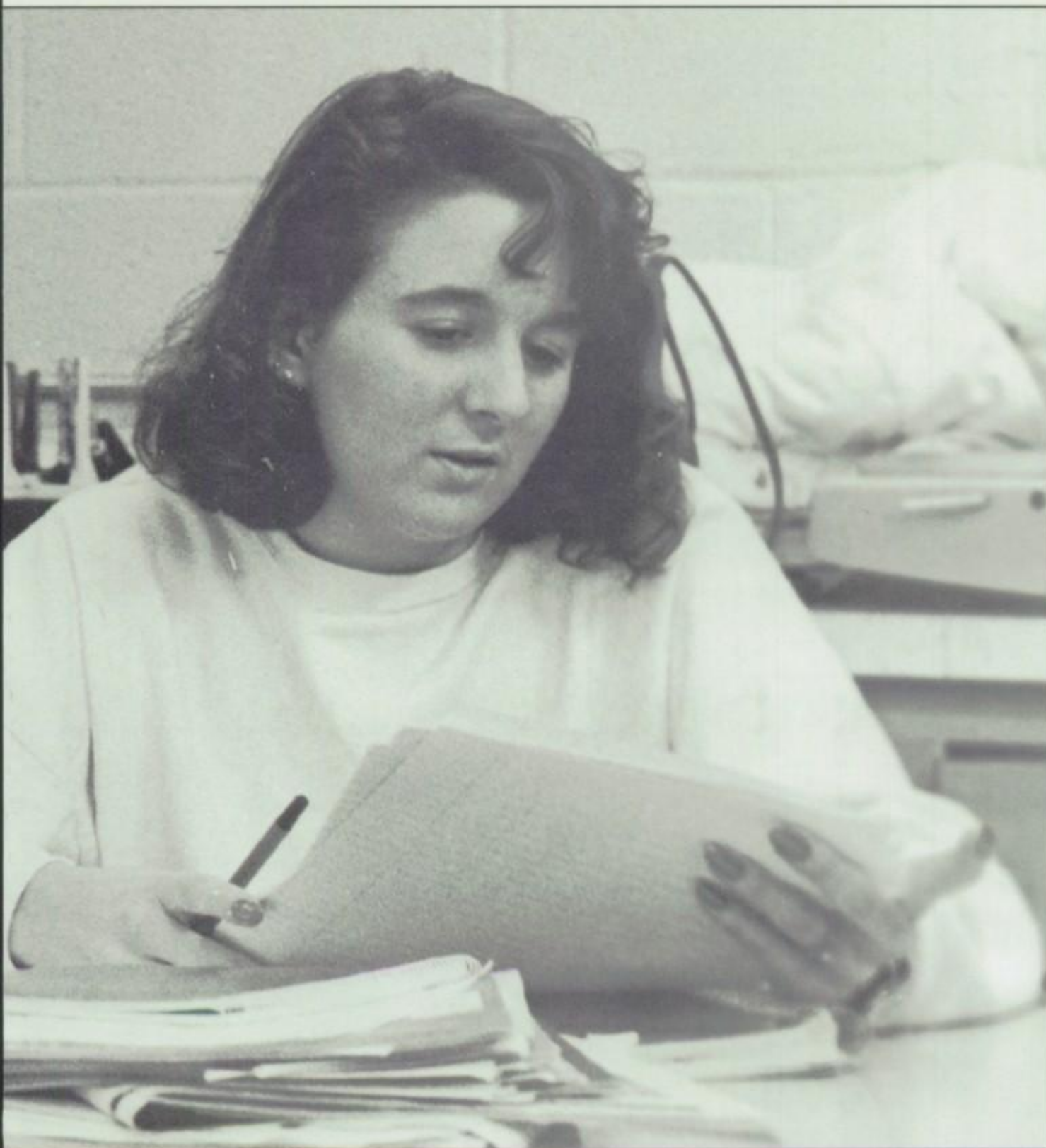
SPRIT OF KELLAM

The Spirit of Kellam is a group dedicated to raising school spirit and pride. The members strive to promote school activities that demonstrate the pride that students have in Kellam and in Virginia Beach. Fundraising projects help to pay for the materials and activities that SOK participates in during the year. The members goal is to promote spirit on an individual basis and to share that spirit with everyone in the student body. At athletic events, club meetings, and even in the classroom, SOK members do their best to represent the spirit of Kellam students. SOK members are the ones cheering the loudest, participating the most and enjoying their high school years. The next time you're covered in confetti at a ballgame, or amused by a sign wishing the athletic teams good luck, you can thank the members of SOK. They're the members that are trying to make your days at Kellam as spirited as possible.



FIRST ROW: Regina Hanlon — V. Pres., Leslie Frohwitter — Pres., Pam Allen — Hist., Jessica Steele — Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Laura DeLaney, Kristie Cooper, Carolyn

Winstead, Tammi Griswold. **THIRD ROW:** Tamara Hudson, Mary Jean DeVera, Ashley Storminger, Beverly Torok — Advisor.



Note after note confronts Page Capps in her job as S.C.A. president. She is in charge of getting ready for all the meetings and projects of the group.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



FIRST ROW: Bob Hope, Melanie Mina, Mimi Clemmons, Anna Evangelista — Treas., Jesse Goranson — Vice Pres., Page Capps — Pres., Heather Bacho — Rep/Hist., Renee Silcox — Parl., John Allison — Sec., Herb Culpepper, Maren Herz. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Murray, Gilyn Arganza, Regina Hanlon, Jessica

Gordon, Mary Ann Vergonio, Nancy Donahoe, Deena Chappelle, Mary Edwards, Todd Bonifant, Paul VanLenten, Kim Cucuzza, Charles Lattimer. **THIRD ROW:** Christina Franklin, Miranda Huggins, Tracie Liguori, Merly Vergonio, Ginger Flora, Andrea Meals, Sharon Presby, Scott Bowen, Leslie Frohwitter, Jeff Mitchell, Todd Tark-

The Student Cooperative Association's purpose is to offer students the experience of operating a democratic governing body.

Every year, each SCA representative is elected by his or her classmates in his or her seventh bell. Representatives are elected because of their leadership abilities, organizational skills, intelligence, and ability to cooperate with fellow students. Each representative has an alternate to fill in when the representative is not able to attend a Student Cooperative Association meeting.

The Student Cooperative Association is "responsible for the coordination, integration, and general welfare of school activities," said SCA adviser Ellen Wadsworth.

enton, Amy Donovan, Phil Edwards, Matt Evans. **FORTH ROW:** Patricia Araboglu, Alice Hosang, Deanna Gough, Jennifer Conly, Karma Peterman, Theresa Ocampo, Jennifer Dodge, Josie Burroughs, Jeff Griffin, Alton Crockett, Mike Smith, Tommy Krotzer, Jimmy Simms.

Being one of the best and

Still looking for spirit

"Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts." And that's just what they want! The Roundtable staff works hard to keep the student body well informed, and that's not an easy job. "Putting out a newspaper takes all of my time, but it is worth it when I see the finished product," said editor, Mattie Davis.

This year's newspaper has been dedicated to promoting

Layout and design keep Mattie Davis, and Becky Potter, editor, busy while they plan the next issue.

school spirit. The staff has sponsored several contests in hopes of reaching the spirit at Kellam. "Unfortunately, the contests were not as successful as we had expected," said business manager, Allison Cooke.

It recently won the top rating given by the Virginia High School League for student newspapers. "We owe a lot of our glory to Ms. Adams, who is the secret to our success," said Mattie Davis.



Interviews for the story are an important part of journalism. Chris White interviews Hugh Beard for the third edition of 'The Roundtable'.

Critique of writing is how writers help each other make their stories better. Allison Cooke and Sean Jackson help each other with their stories.



DEBATE TEAM



FIRST ROW: Pat Quevedo, Stuart Gluck, Robert Davenport. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Barnes, Norell Smith, Ron Robertson — Advisor.

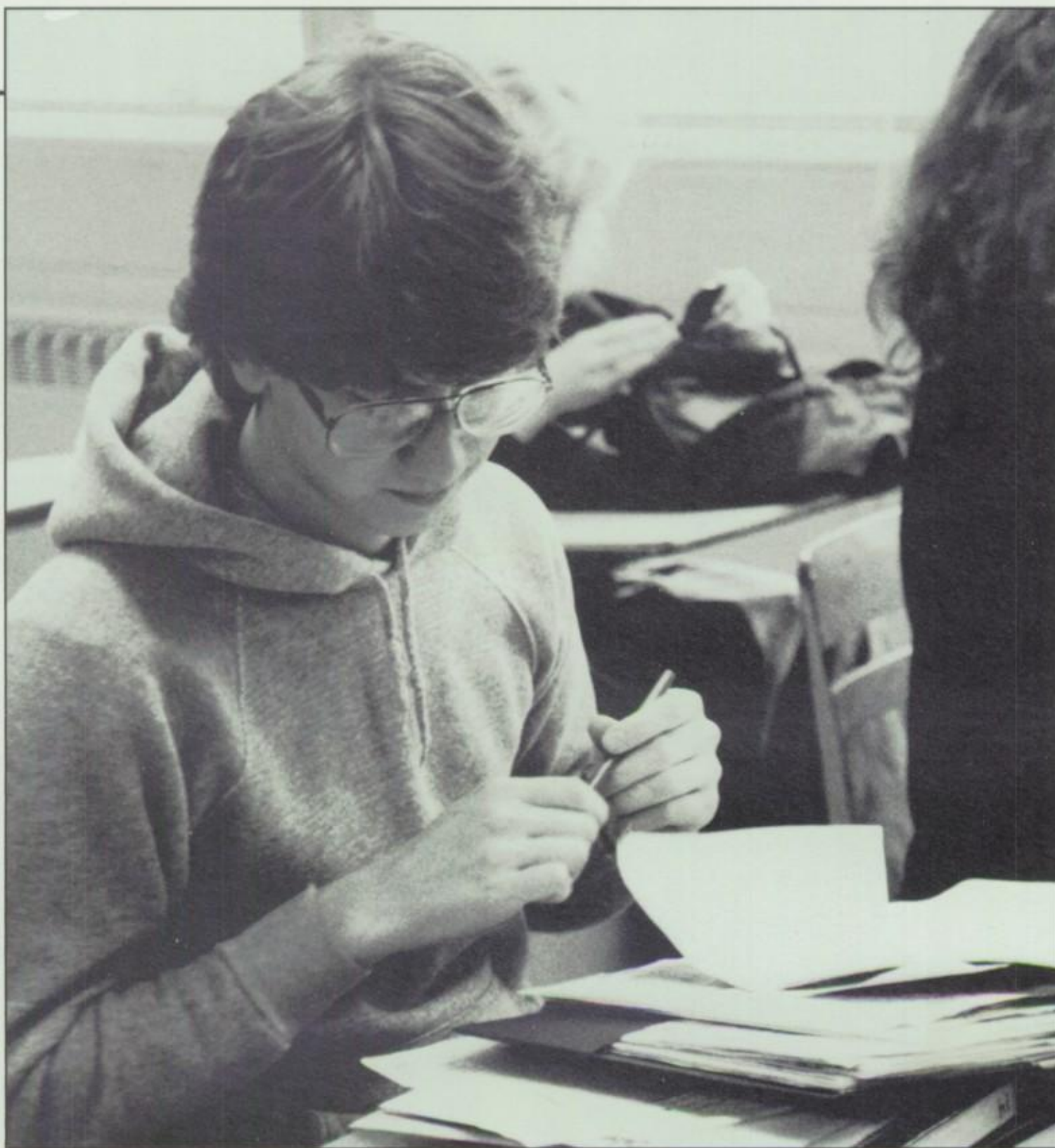
The purpose of the Kellam High School Debate Team is to provide for students an organized approach to the art of contemporary communication. Argumentation, problem solving and persuasion provide the structured guidelines of debate as a form of speech communication. The team represented the school in city-wide debate competitions.

LITERARY ART CLUB



FIRST ROW: Darlo Conception — Vice Pres., Stephanie Rozzell, Merly Vergonio — Pres., Corey Creek — Vice Pres., Janene Gorham — Sec. **SECOND ROW:** John Kilborn, Mary Jean DeVera, Mary Ann Vergonio, Anita Sayles, Maren Herz. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Carroll, Jimmy Simms, John Webster, Patrick Kelly.

The purpose of the Literary Art Club is to collect art and written work from the students of Kellam and to publish their works in a professional manner in the school's Literary Art Magazine. The Literary Art Club also won first place for their entry in this year's Homecoming Parade float competition.



A scatter of paper and notes cover the desk of Claes Ohlsson as he prepares to write his story.

THE ROUNDTABLE STAFF



FIRST ROW: Yvette Velazquez — Section Editor, Mattie Davis — Editor & Chief, Becky Potter, Claes Ohlsson.
SECOND ROW: Britt Siddall, Allison Cooke, Lynn

Adams — Adviser, Chris White. **THIRD ROW:** Shawn Jackson, Onna Besswanger.

The Roundtable is the school newspaper written and edited by students of Kellam through the journalism class, as well as any volunteers who are interested in the publication arts. The staff works after school and during the journalism class bell to put together the articles and photographs for the newspaper. The newspaper is published two to four times yearly. The purpose of *The Roundtable* is to provide an outlet for student concerns and interests. The newspaper also provides a functional laboratory for journalism students and volunteers to exercise their skills and talents in a moderated 'near' real world setting of journalism. In 1987, *The Roundtable* was selected by the Virginia High School League as one of the best newspapers in the state by selecting Kellam's newspaper as a Trophy Class publication. The adviser is Ms. Lynn Adams who teaches English and journalism.

The final number of the winter concert gives Adrian Felts, Andrea Meals, and Charles Lattimer their last shot at performing for the audience in 1987.



MADRIGALS



FIRST ROW: Lisa Lodge — Pres., Andrea Meals — Sec., Christy Romero — Treas., Natalie Rubal — Hist. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie Schrecengost, Kari Colby, Krista Bauer, Chrissy Morton, Julie Prince. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Spence, Darwin Bell.

The Kellam Madrigals are a choral and dance group that performs in productions at school and special concerts at churches and other community centers. The group is selected for their singing and dancing ability and performs year round in selected competitions and concerts.

MIXED AND CONCERT CHORUS



FIRST ROW: Onna Besswanger, Yvette Marie Velazquez, Crissy Dial, Angie Peacock. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Scarangella, Rebecca Reitnauer, Skye Banks, Amy Waldrup, Rose Arcido. **THIRD ROW:** Tracey Leatherwood, Roxane Davis, Brian Carpenter, Jessica Gordon, Mary Wurzler, Julie Prince, Stephanie Dailey. **FORTH ROW:** Corene Christenot, Joyce Parks, Stacie Weicener, Norell Smith, Adrian Felts, Jeff Link, Brett Futrell, Becky Nelson.

Kellam's Mixed Chorus is a combination of the chorus classes. They participate in the winter and spring choral concerts. The group was created to provide an opportunity for chorus class members to participate in choral projects in an on-stage, audience oriented, performing format.



A singing float is what the Madrigals brought to this year's float competition held during the pre-game activities at the Homecoming game.

Officer's meetings after school brought Lisa Lodge, Paul King, Andrea Meals, and Christy Romero together to discuss arrangements for upcoming performances with Ms. Scarangella.



So many choices

For the musical ear

The lights go on and a hum of voices radiates over the crowd and you know that the choral concert has begun. The concert was one of two put on by the chorus department during the year. Kellam has three choral groups Madrigals, Concert and Mixed Chorus, and Show Choir.

Paul King, a Madrigal, said "it's like a family, we try our hardest to be the best." It takes months of practice to put on a show that's as perfect as it can be. With all the

hard work and dedication by the cast, in the end, the show turns out to be well worth all the effort.

Many students have been part of Kellam's choral groups, and through it all, behind the curtain with fingers crossed, Ms. Scarangella remains as the guiding influence behind the successes.

Christmas performance during the winter concert gave Christie Morton, Paul King, Andrea Meals, Adrian Felts, Joyce Parks, and Charles Latimer a chance to show off their dancing abilities.



SHOW CHOIR



BACK ROW: Chrissy Morton, Christy Romero, Kevin Spence, Adrian Felts, Andrea Meals — Pres., Kari Colby — Bus. Man. **CENTER:** Jessica Scarangella.

The 1988 Kellam Show Choir is a select group of students chosen from the madrigals who have demonstrated a clear and precise understanding of vocal artistry and have an aptitude for dance. The programs presented by the show choir included the winter and spring concerts as well as city-wide musical competitions. The group strives to demonstrate a mastery of many musical types as well as their ability to perform those numbers in a stage performance. Costumes, songs and dance are a must for all members of the show choir. The show choir represents the culmination of all the stage arts. Only well-rounded individuals are asked to become part of the show choir. The practice schedule for the show choir is demanding, but each member knows that he or she must pull their weight to make the show perfect. To be asked to part of the show choir is an honor that the members accept with pride.

Beyond the classroom

Learning a language takes more

Very few students go onto take the fourth year of a language after being required to take the first three years for an academic diploma. Matt Evans is one of those few. He has not only gone on, but he also enjoys learning a foreign language, in his case German. "I'm really into German," he remarked. It's with that desire to experience German that

A lost locker, well maybe not but even after being in school for a while it takes Matt Evans a few minutes to locate his locker.

Evans decided to be President of the German Club.

Even with Matt's enthusiasm for the German language he still finds it difficult to learn. "It's tough, sometimes you get to the end of a sentence and forget what you were saying to begin with," he comments.

From going to Germany, to hosting an exchange student Evans does all he can to get a feel for German outside of anything you can learn in the classroom.



Talking lunch talk includes a discussion of how tempting the day's lunch looks for Matt Evans and Claes Ohlson.

A cheering on is what junior class president Matt Evans, center, gives at the Homecoming pep rally.



SPANISH CLUB



FIRST ROW: Brian Larue — Rep./Hist., Mary Jean DeVera — Tres., Kathleen Murray — Pres., Renea Haddock — Sec., Donald Deliz — V. Pres., Maritza Bosch — Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Grant, Verna Tersol, Kimberly Beem, Jimmy Sims, Steve Redding. **THIRD ROW:** Simon Gallup, Darlo Concepcion, Barbara McClellan, Michael Marcial, Patrick Kelly. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Smith, Todd Carroll, Chris Carroll.

The Spanish Club introduces many willing and interested students to the culture, art and customs of the people of spanish speaking countries. The club has participated in foreign language week, fund raisers, and several other activities. They also won first place for their float in the homecoming parade.

LATIN CLUB



FIRST ROW: Barbara Lis, Scott Gallagher — Pres., Tommy Krotzer — Vice Pres., Jessica Williams — Sec., Mary Ann Vergonio — Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Myriam Ortiz, Bob Hope, Anna Evangelista, Kathleen Castro, Jimmy Sims. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Bemmann, Cheryl King, Janene Gorham, Adam Nyreen, Junil Aston.

To provide an insight into the culture, art and customs of ancient Rome is the goal of the Latin Club. The group participated in foreign language week and works to promote an understanding of Latin as a basis for our current English language.



A German smile
comes across the face of
Matt Evans on his trip to
Germany during spring
break last year.

FRENCH CLUB



FIRST ROW: John Marshall, Barbara McClellan — Pres., Corey Creek — V. Pres., John Webster. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Jones, Angela Hodges, Todd Carroll, Jenifer Gross.

The French Club is dedicated to the pursuit of the culture, art, history and customs of France. The group participated in foreign language week and held fundraisers to pay for the activities of the group. French food and customs are always a highlight of the cultural studies of the French Club.

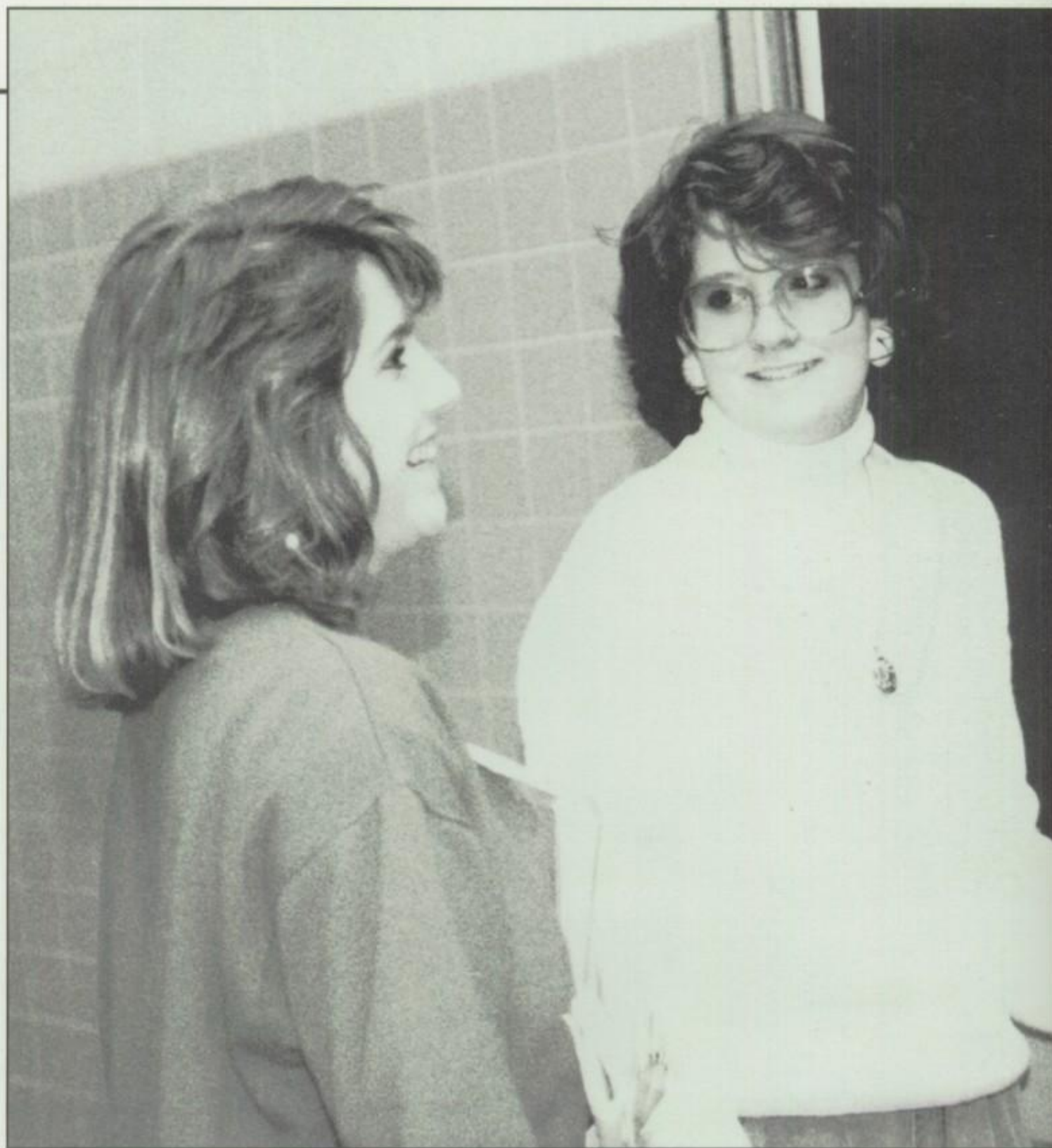
GERMAN CLUB



FIRST ROW: Chrissy Morton — Tres., Steve Tallent, Matt Evans — Pres., Charlie Kennedy — Vice Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Stackhouse, Alicia Coneeney, Charles Lattimer, Gerald Davis, Grllyn Arganza. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Jean DeVera, Allison Cooke, Darwin Bell, Corey Creek. **FORTH ROW:** John Kilborn, Kathleen Murray.

The history, art, culture and customs of the people of Germany are the preoccupation of the German Club. The group participated in foreign language week and held fundraisers to finance their activities throughout the year. German food and customs help make the study of German more enlightening as an influence on western culture.

Citizen of the month for February is the topic of discussion for Amy Donovan and Alicia Coneeney. They were preparing the backdrop so other items could be added.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



The National Honor Society, who sponsors the "Citizen of the Month", has accomplished many things throughout the year. They received third place in the Neptune Festival Sandcastle Classic, raised money by means of a bowl-a-thon for a NHS scholarship to go to a senior in the National Honor Society, and donated money to the Ronald McDonald House just to name a few. They have planned to hold a leadership workshop for Kellam Students, hold a rock-a-thon, and raise even more money through a car and dog wash. They also help carry out the tradition of Sunshine Day. One can find out who the citizen of the month is by checking in the showcase by the auditorium in the front of the building.

FIRST ROW: Mary R. Chappell — Adviser, Janene Gorham — Tres., Melanie Mina — Pres., Stephanie Willet — Sec., Todd Tarkenton — V.P. **SECOND ROW:** Conrado Domingo, Kathleen Castro, Merly Vergonio, Mary Ann Vergonio, Girlyn Arganza, Tamby Fornwalt, Jesse Goranson, Julie Prince, Donald Deliz, Amy Donovan, Stuart Gluck. **THIRD ROW:** Darb Concepcion,

Pamela Pagaduan, Chrissy Morton, Anne Merry, Mary Edwards, Nancy Wood, Alicia Coneeney, Marne Zell, Nancy Donahoe, Donna Grant. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Schaeffler, Maren Hertz, Dana Thorton, Christian Restifo, Spring Freeman, Anita Sayles, Susan Nootnagel, Eddy Hendricks, John Allison, Derrik Johnson.

Leadership and involvement can lead to

A month of 'National' honor

"...And this month the National Honor Society would like to honor that special, bright, spirited student named...It could be you. With as many students at Kellam that would fit the special, bright, spirited student description, the Honor Society has a hard time choosing just one citizen of the month. Considering the fact that there are only nine months of school, that doesn't provide the honor society with much time to recog-

nize all the students it would like.

The Honor Society's citizen of the month award provides the members of the honor society with a rare opportunity. The award is one of the very few in which peers decide on the recipient based on his or her involvement in school.

It's often asked exactly how

Laughing at a comment, Melanie Mina announces March's Citizen of the Month.

the honor society comes to the decision of who to honor. It's not a complicated process. The most qualified people are nominated by student members of the Honor Society. The nominees, who display the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character, are then voted on by those attending the Honor Society's monthly meeting.

Clean-up duty keeps Donna Grant and Alicia Coneeney busy as they prepare this month's showcase



TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM

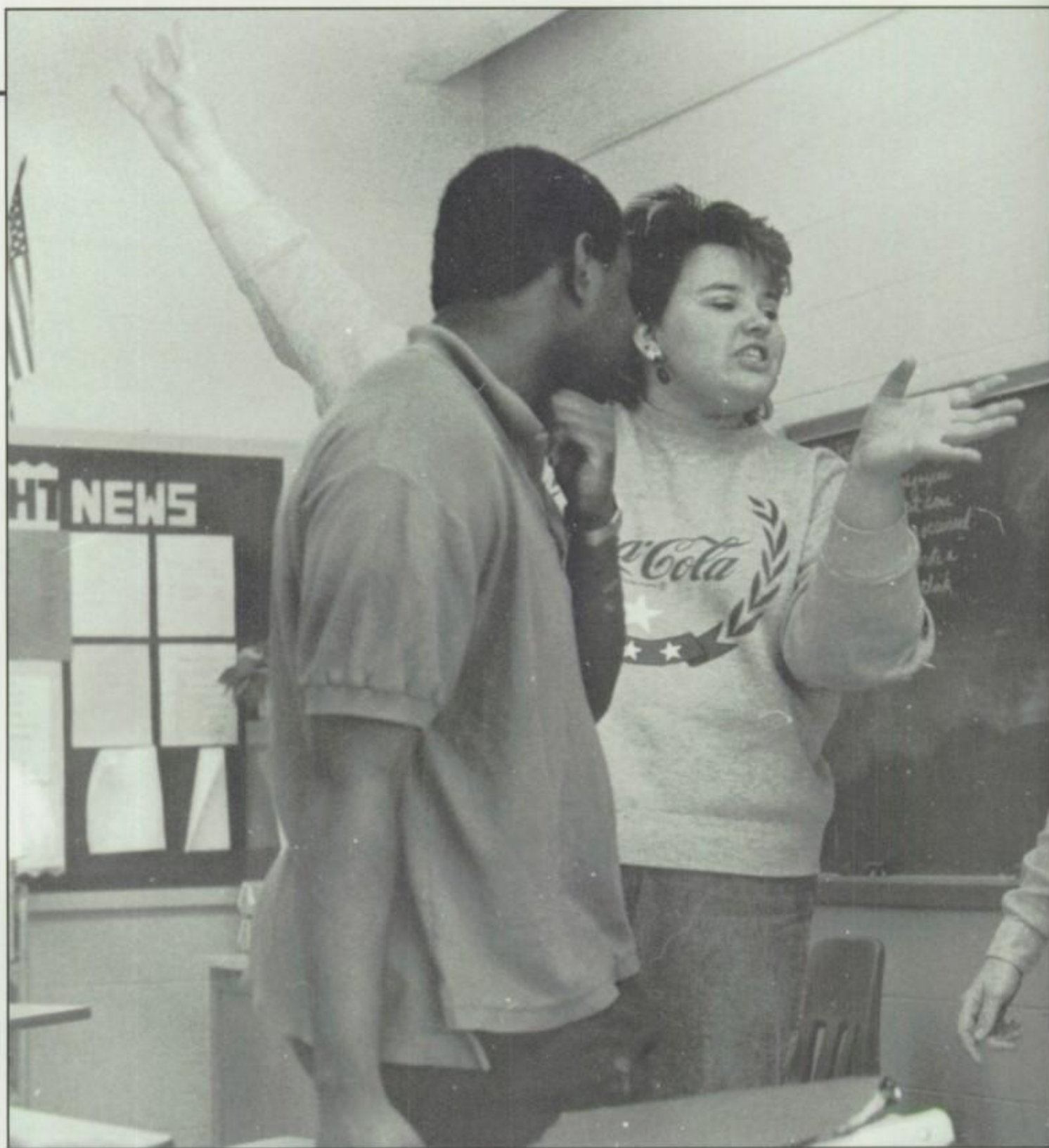
The Tidewater Challenge Team is a select group of students who try their hand at a knowledge trivia game called Tidewater Challenge. The game is broadcast on Channel 15 WHRO-TV, the public broadcasting station for Hampton Roads. The group must be well-rounded because the questions asked may cover any discipline. The areas of art, history, psychology, science, English, literature and government are but a few of the possible categories of questions. The group represents what could be considered the best minds that Kellam has to offer. To be a part of the team is source of pride for the members. The team prepares by asking each other trivia type questions that would most likely be asked during the game. Usually, one member is given the responsibility of being the expert in one particular subject area. The members responsibility is to learn all he or she can about that subject so they will be prepared.



FIRST ROW: Richard P. Multer — Adviser, John Allison, Paul VanLenten, Stuart Gluck. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew

Stackhouse, Eddy Hendricks, Robert Kiernan, Anse Clinard.

Skit practice for a 'Don't do drugs' play keeps Kevin Spence, Aimee Dear, and Denise Barrineau busy after school. They were preparing for a performance at Princess Anne Elementary School.



JUNIOR CIVITAN



FIRST ROW: Donald Deliz — V. Pres., Barbara McClellan — V. Pres., Andrea Perry — Pres., Jimmy Sims — Sec., Maren Herz. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Goode — Adviser, Jennifer Dodge, Amy Brightwell, Mary Arnold, Mary Jean DeVera. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Wells, Staci Weidner, Scott Bowen, Jessica Gordon. **FOURTH ROW:** Traci Alkire, Carla Lawrence, Kimberly Cucuzza.

Junior Civitan does a great service for our school and community. They have helped with the Special Olympics, raised money for needy families, and donated food baskets to senior citizens. The club has every intention to continue their work.

KEY CLUB



FIRST ROW: Melanie Mina — Vice Pres., Jimmy Sims — Pres., Kathleen Castro — Sec., Steven D. Eib — Adviser. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara McClellan, Angie Jones, Marnie Denina, Merly Vergonio. **THIRD ROW:** Niki McClain, Stephanie McCormick, Maren Herz, Mary Ann Vergonio. **FOURTH ROW:** Janene Gorham, Mary Jean Devera, Kathleen Murray.

The Key Club has many helpful things throughout the year. They held a bowl-a-thon in order to raise money for the Alzheimer's Disease Association, sold key chains, and aided the Kiwanis in running a refreshment stand at the Neptune Festival.

Peer education and support

Reaching for solutions

Today's students face more challenges and pressures than ever before. Students tend to call on others who they believe can help — their friends. REACH (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help) was created for this purpose. The aim of REACH is to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and subsequent addiction.

REACH members understand the problems caused by peer pressure and stress to conform. Despite beliefs to the contrary, "pressure doesn't become easier as you grow older," said REACH sponsor Denise Barrineau. What REACH members hope to do is

keep a teen away from a dependency on alcohol and drugs through education.

REACH has begun a program to educate the children at the elementary ages about the dangers of drug and alcohol dependency.

Marching for a drug-free Virginia Beach, Kellam participated in the Neptune Festival parade.

After school REACH meetings require a little extra time for Heather Young.



REACH



FIRST ROW: Heather Young — Tres., Aimee Dean — V. Pres., Alica Coneeney — Pres., Lanitha Roberts — Sec.

SECOND ROW: Denise Barrineau — Adviser, Kevin Spence, Kesha Ridley, Ali Tennant, Charvin Ferebee.

"...pressure doesn't become easier as you grow older."

— Denise Barrineau
Sponsor

Role preparation gave Michael Dechaine and Felicia Keefer an opportunity to enjoy a warm February day on the front lawn.



VIDEO CLUB



FIRST ROW: John Geluso, John Webster, Andrew Stackhouse, Amy Chapman, Corey Creek. **SECOND ROW:** Darlo Concepcion, MaryJean DeVera, Amy Brightwell, Pamela Pagaduan, Nancy Cowart, Anna Evangelista, Patrick Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Carroll, Todd Carroll, Amy Pillow, Rebecca Reitnauer, Sandy Rister — Adviser. **FOURTH ROW:** Jessica Gordon, Mary Arnold.

The Video Club's purpose is to promote Kellam through a visual medium. The group broadcasts their projects on Cox Cable Channel 28. Several fundraising projects included the popular Valentinegrams sold in February. Besides the projects, many members video tape concerts, plays, presentations and guest speakers for teachers and classes.

MATH AND COMPUTER CLUB



FIRST ROW: Thad Worrell, Jimmy Simms — Treas., Mary Jean DeVera — Pres., Kathleen Murray — Vice Pres., Brian Larue. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Lattimer, Barbara McClellan, John Marshall, Girlyn Arganza, Corey Creek, Charlie Kennedy, Girlyn Arganzas.

The Math & Computer Club strives to continue the study and uses of mathematics and computers outside of the classroom. The group works together to organize and coordinate projects for the year that inspire an interest in the everyday applications of mathematics and computers to today's problems and challenges.

Emotions and cast changes make it a night of

One act right after another

There was a flicker of the lights, the audience took their seats, and that was it, months worth of anxiety ended. The months of preparation, the late days at school, the flaring emotions, and the many cast changes were over. The 'Night of One-Acts' had finally come.

The 'Night of One-Acts' included the only performance of two student productions of one-act

plays, "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher and "Coming Through the Rye" by William Saroyan. The night proved to be exciting for not only the cast and crew but also the audience which witnessed two fine performances by Kellam's thespian troupe.

Gusty winds presents a problem for Kim Scott as she studies her lines on the lawn.

At the end of the night there was relief and excitement in the faces of all the cast and crew of both productions. They had come through all the hard work and emotions to put on two successful one-act plays.

A lap full of work gives Kim Scott and Lance Schott an opportunity to play around while rehearsing their parts.



DRAMA CLUB AND THESPIANS

Drama and Thespian Troupe members, with the assistance and advising of their sponsor, Ms. Greb, traditionally perform a play and a musical each year. This fall the group performed *Runaways*. A special feature this year included a night of one-act plays, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, directed by Kathie Ward and *Coming Through The Rye*, directed by Lance Schott were produced in February. The one-act plays also competed in the Beach District One-Act Festival. The musical was not presented this year due to staffing and technical problems. In place of the spring musical one three act play and one to two one act plays were planned. The members of the group are derived from the drama classes. The purpose of the group is to give members drama experience in a stage setting in front of an audience. The goal is to provide a near real-life setting of the theatre and its workings. Props and sets are designed and built by drama club members.



FIRST ROW: Al Butler, Matt Evans — Hist., Jessica Williams — Pres., Charles Lattimer — V. Pres., Natalie Ruybal — Sec., Kathie Ward — Tres., Lance Schott. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Donovan, Fred Arters, Angie Jones, Penny Bingen, Maria Petty, Angela Hodges, Alycia Huppert,

Christina Franklin. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Whalen, Lori Spitzli, Janis Johnson, Lisa Lodge, Sean Duyon, Michael Dechaine. **FOURTH ROW:** Amber Parker, Andrea Meals, Theresa Ocampo, Kimberly Scott, Trine Eich, Marcy Sulter, Melanie Smith.



Everyone moves to a different drummer but Neal Carrington, Darren Lafreniere, and Adam Nyreen come together to be part of the drumline for the Marching Knights during a half time performance.



Flags fly as Shannon Shuflet, center, leads the flag members of the drill team. The drill team was doing a small part of

the performance as they entered the stadium.

Marching to the top

Another trophy appears in the showcase and everyone knows that the Kellam High School Marching Knights had shown their superiority at the latest band competition. Through pride, determination, and teamwork the Kellam Band has gained the impressive reputation as one of Virginia's most outstanding marching bands.

Behind the scenes of the band is not just fun and games, it is in reality a great deal of hard work. The band doesn't take just anyone. Each member of the band is

required to audition. The audition determines the player's position and chair placement.

Competition is commonplace for Kellam's Marching Knights. They ended last season with a total of 44 first and second place trophies. The big event for the band, as far as competition goes, is the spring trip. This year the band traveled to Lakeland, Florida.

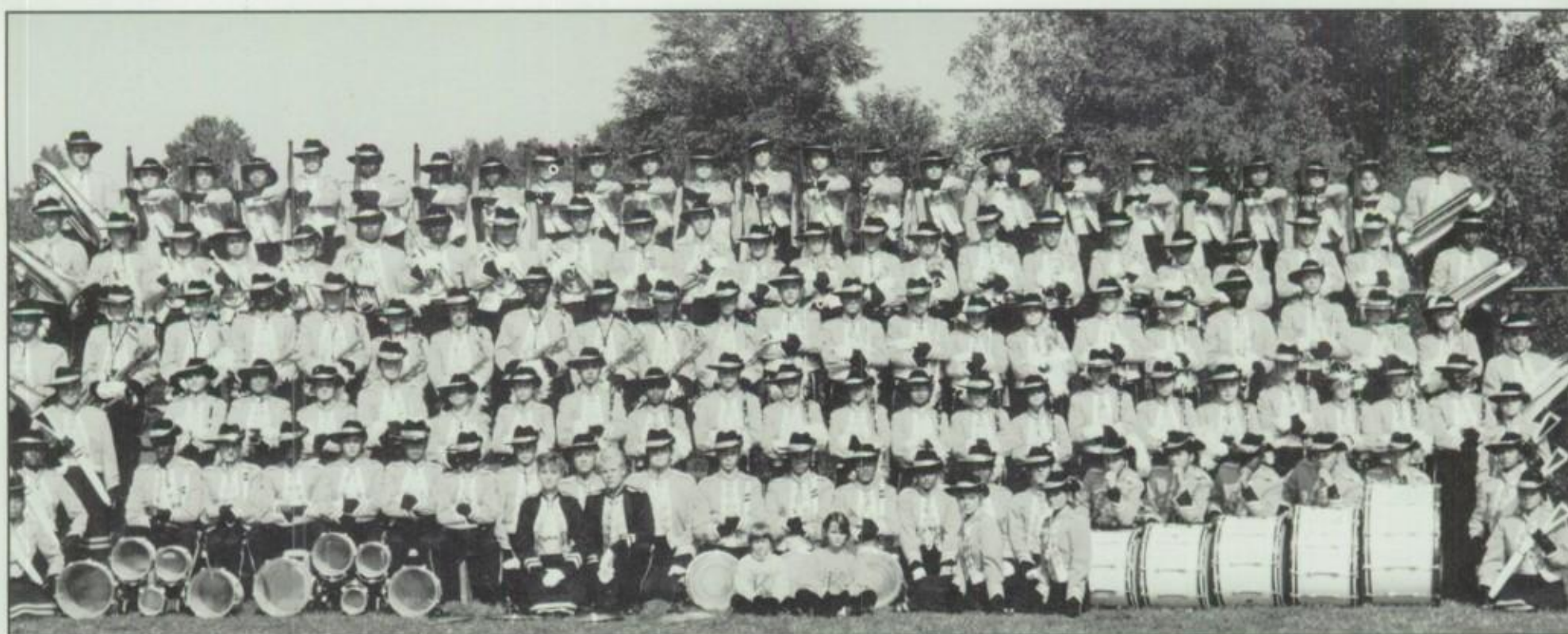
There is much more to the band than the typical musicians; there is also the color guard. The guard and rifles add a dimension

of color and motion to the musical performance of the band.

Once you become part of the Marching Knights, the training and practicing is not over. Training for the marching season starts during the summer and doesn't end until the season is over. With that fact in mind, it is easy to see the amount of dedication the members of the Marching Knights put into earning their nickname, "The Pride of Virginia Beach."



KELLAM MARCHING KNIGHTS





A questioning note during class perplexes Tanna Russell as she answers a question about the days musical assignment.

1988 KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND

FIRST ROW: Heather Collins, Eric Shearin, Kim Correll, Brandy Shuflet, Stacie Schrechengost, Shannon Shuflet. **SECOND ROW:** Anna Evangelista, Anita Sayles, Marcus McCall, Krissy Luciano, Floyd Carter, Dee Kuehne, Lissa Almandres, Jerald Procter, David Freeland, Heather Bacho, Bobby Burkett, Neil Carrington, Adam Nyreen, Chris Cornejo, Myriam Orhz, Kay Perreres, Donald Deliz, Darren Lafreniere, Denelle Fieger, Alex Payton, Eric Deforest, Chris Friel, Cathleen Castro, Jill Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Heather Fleeger, Beth Mooney, Joanne Holiday, Kristine Mercer, Derick Johnson, Amy Cucuzza, Kim Beem, Scott Hamilton, Regina Silver, Tammy Callahan, Kim Cucuzza, Amy Pillow, Pam Missy Wells, Alicia Huppert, Chris Huss, Traci Alkiere, Andrea Perry, Natalie Brown, Kristine Bertram, Jenny Dodge, Carla Lawerance, Janene Gorham. **FORTH ROW:** Ron Subah, Carl Clark, Ken Johnston, Noah Dula, Scott Hamilton, Tanna Russell, Kelley Powell, Nedria Smith, Jay Sacbibit, Matt Gregory, Todd Beaton, Bryan Cook, Greg Provance, Kevin Roe, Elena Nunez, Lisa Manning, Billy Brininger, Jeff Craddock, Berin Webb, Joe Barron, Kim Watson, Christine Hammond, Billy Correll. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Timmons, Jimmy Chupik, Mary Arnold, Jeanie Janonsek, Tina Brown, Ben Tolero, Davey James, Jay Allbrook, Ivan Wexler, Jeffery Warren, Gary Carr, Amy Zurschmitt, Heather Sloane, Brian Lidgett, Becky Bergener, Ritchie Wohlford, Tommy Krotzer, Mark Bohn, Ranier Denina, Chris Guanzon, Niel Johnston, Richard Hudson, Terry Gregory. **SIXTH ROW:** Wayne Gilbert, Ritchie Moore, Aimee Mercer, Grace Iglan, Teresa Roghair, Janice Boney, Tanya Mosley, Myria Gregory, Terri Peterson, Heather Young, Michelle Reeves, Ritchie Moore, Nikki McClain, Theresa Price, Staci Weidner, Effie Huffman, Nina Fry, Allison Obrian, Julie Kafigan, Winnie McCroy, Ray Obispo.



Always on the side band director David Correll walks along with the Marching Knights as they enter the football stadium.

"It's a lot of hard work, but the work pays off when you start to win."

— Richie Moore
Senior, Color Guard



Share an orange? Heather Fatheree and Sam Knauer pass the orange in the personal relations game.



A baby bottle race proves to be a challenge for Stephanie McCormick

and Kendal Dilley rush to try and finish their apple juice first.

Oranges, bottles, needle and thread

Life skills become olympic challenge

On your mark! Get set! GO! The second annual home economics olympics had begun, featuring a variety of events for free ice cream. "I thought it was cool...the free ice cream was the best," remarked competitor and ice cream winner Sam Knauer. The event in personal relations matched classes in the classic "orange under the chin game". Senior Mike Barcroft, one of the

competitors in that event, thought "the competition was tough." To represent the area of child development, a pair of students from each class raced the clock to diaper and dress a doll. Individually, students hurried to drink apple juice out of a baby bottle.

In the clothing competition students attempted to sew giant buttons on fabric neatly, se-

curely, and FAST! The event for housing illustrated student's artistic skills. The task required competitors to draw a house and all its features in the shortest amount of time.

Kathy Albrect summed up the days events best when she said, "It was the most exciting day we had all year."

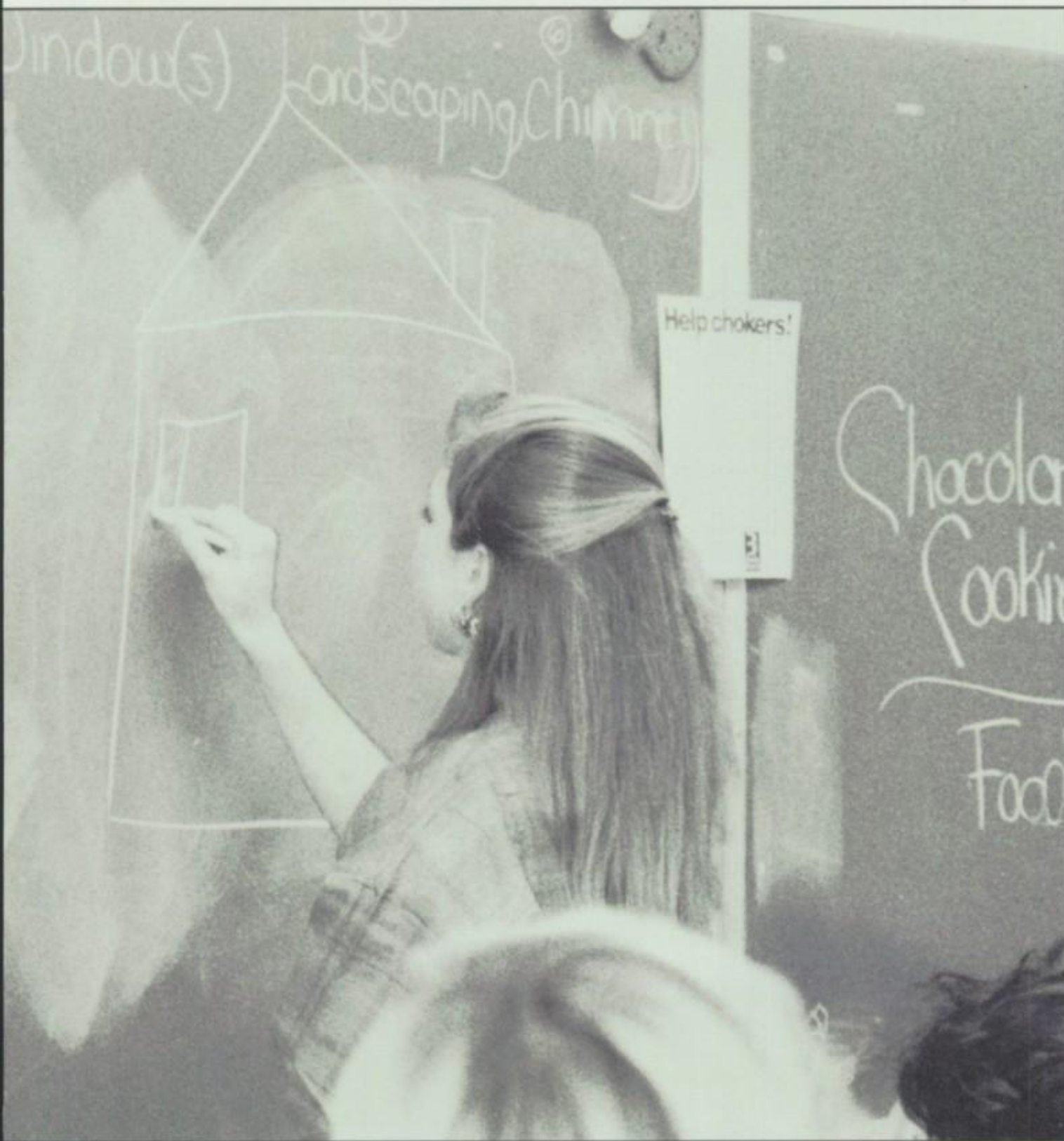
VIRGINIA TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Virginia Technology Student Association is a student organization that exists to promote the importance of technology to everyday life. VTSA also provides an outlet for technology students to go beyond the regular classroom assignments. The group concentrates on projects that further their belief that technology is important for life today and certainly for tomorrow. As our lives are changed by improvements in technology, the students today will be needed to meet the challenges of the highly technological society of the near future. VTSA hopes to help students achieve their goal in a technological field and help them in their transition into the workplace or college. Technology is more than metals and drafting; it's a field of study that will become more important as we grow into this new age of technological advances.



FIRST ROW: Kevin Starr, Rick Warford, Ray Starr. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Walker, Mike Rupright, Chris Arthur,

Bill Taymon. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Vanture — Adviser, Junior Phillips, Charlie Hurd — Adviser.



House plans are quickly drawn by Josie Burroughs as she races to finish during the interior design competition.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



FIRST ROW: Frances M. Taylor — Adviser, Kim Bates — Pres., Tricia Ellis, Michelle Calton — Treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Garret Proctor, Leslie Frohwitter, Pam Allen —

Hist. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Nunn, Michelle Adams — Vice Pres.

The Future Homemakers of America's (FHA) theme this year is "Health and Wellness." They give programs at monthly meetings on topics such as AIDS, Low calorie cooking, aerobics, substance abuse, self defense, and date rape. They also carry out school and community projects. FHA participated in the Homecoming Parade, hosted Honor Roll Receptions, assisted the Foreign Exchange Student Reception, sponsored a school-wide Holiday Food Drive, prepared Senior Citizen Gift Baskets for Christmas, and have planned to participate in the annual March of Dimes "Walk America" walk-a-thon, and Child Abuse Awareness Week Activities.

As a fundraiser, FHA sold cookbooks and kitchen accessories during the month of November to fund their activities and the expenses of their delegates to attend the state leadership conference in Richmond during the month of April.

Reaching his goal meant

Getting down to business

"If I could go back, I wouldn't change a thing."

Two years ago, David Vendt joined the Distributive Education Club of America chapter at Kellam because it was required for his marketing class. Since then, he has become president of the chapter and district vice president of a six school area.

David became active in **The pride of D.E.C.A.** was evident in their homecoming float, on which David Vendt, center, rode.

D.E.C.A. because he liked meeting people. Even though he was skeptical at first, D.E.C.A. has helped him "better understand how to be a leader".

He plans to open his own medical clinic someday, and to study physical therapy at Old Dominion University or Virginia Commonwealth University. The training David has had through his participation in D.E.C.A. will enable him to achieve his goals.



A little dribble of the soccer ball gives David Vendt a chance to get his blood pumping during a spring soccer practice.

Being watched, David Vendt prepares to kick an approaching soccer ball at a spring time day of soccer practice.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



FIRST ROW: Peggy Pinkham — Corr. Sec., Deshelle Perry — Rec. Sec., Sonya Daniels — Vice Pres., Christa Lucas — Pres., Jimmy Sims — Treas., Renee Silcox. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Danforth, Angela Caffee, Mary Jean DeVera, Michelle Bemmann, Amy Brightwell, Grace Il-

gan, Joyce Ikwild — Adviser. **THIRD ROW:** Pauline Van-Benschoten — Adviser, Michelle Cassidone, Carlton Griffin, Debbie Mathews, Tammi Griswold, Alycia Huppert, Kimberly Cucuzza, Renea Haddock.

The FBLA Club (Future Business Leaders of America) brings business classes together. This year they participated in many activities. Among other things, they held a Spring fund raiser, had a pizza party, sponsored a family for Thanksgiving, held a Type-a-Thon in order to raise money for the Leukemia Society, held a Fall sale to raise money for the club, and attended a meeting at Norfolk State University along with other FBLA clubs. The FBLA is recognized all over the world. They would, however, like more students to know of this organization and encourage them to get involved.



Fancy footwork is required for soccer players. One of David Vendt's interests is playing soccer.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA

DECA is working on four major projects that are based on the four points of the DECA diamond. These four points represent civic consciousness, social intelligence, vocational understanding, and leadership development. The DECA students have involved themselves over the course of the year in activities to promote the ideas of the four points. Those promotional activities included a fashion show at the Rock-ola Cafe, in which DECA members served as models, as well as competitions with other branches of DECA in not only the city but also the region.

DECA concerns itself with the marketing side of business and prepares its members for careers in that aspect of business as well as anything else they decide to do as their occupation. With the DECA experience a student is prepared for just about any problem they could have to face.



FIRST ROW: Phil Evans — Reporter, Dorothy Woodhouse — Vice Pres., Sylvia Todd — Reporter, David Lee Vendt — Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Williams, Cheryl Meyers, Lisa A. Wood, Jon Wheeling, Steve Norman, Michelle Calton. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Johnson, Crystal

Washington, Shannon Weyant, Harvey Raffensperger, Fred Hatch, Melissa Butterworth. **FORTH ROW:** Shannon Freeman, Jennifer Robinson, Doreena DeLaney, Charlotte Deal, Ruben Walker, Mike Horvath, Sherry Brown.



Together As One

Sometimes it seems as if the many sports available at Kellam tend to pull the parents, students, spectators and even the players in several different directions at once. The many different sports that are available for the students to participate in — football, field hockey, track, golf, baseball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, softball and many others, add a new dimension to what we call Kellam. Each sport demands a physical and mental payment on the part of the participant. Each sport revolves around a different set of rules and regulations, but yet strives for one goal for its participants. While it may feel better to win, you may learn just as much about yourself and your opponent when you lose. Sports of all kinds were created to provide a learning and growing experience as well as an outlet for the creation of a healthy body and mind. The coaches and players create what the spectators want and hope for at the end of

every game, match and meet — the ability to say that we are better prepared than the other team. The goals of the each sport have come together as one in the sports program that Kellam has so proudly produced.



Demonstrating a maneuver in basketball defense to Shane Matyko (right) is Angela Allen. They had been working on this maneuver to perfect their defensive skills before the opening game.

Accepting their trophy for their victory at the Tabb Invitational Field Hockey Tournament are the members of the field hockey team.

Sports



Crowd excitement and participation was the key of this year's cheerleaders. Sonya Daniels, Christina Franklin, Tracie Liguide and Tonya

Statley do their best to bring the crowd is their feet.

Raising a little spirit

Being a cheerleader doesn't end at the edge of the football field or the door of the gymnasium. The cheerleaders spend so much time together that Nancy Donahoe commented that "you kind of become a family." This 'family' has a great responsibility. The cheerleaders are expected to represent Kellam every time you walk into a classroom or welcome the cheerleaders from another school at a sports event.

It's difficult to "be enthusiastic and show good sportsmanship while we're losing," commented Susan Nootnagel. You're being watched constantly, not by your sponsor, but by the faculty and students. You're expected to be a role model for others; sometimes it is a difficult responsibility to uphold. "Maintaining a positive attitude at all times is just part of the job," said Nootnagel.



Beth Hubbard
Sponsor

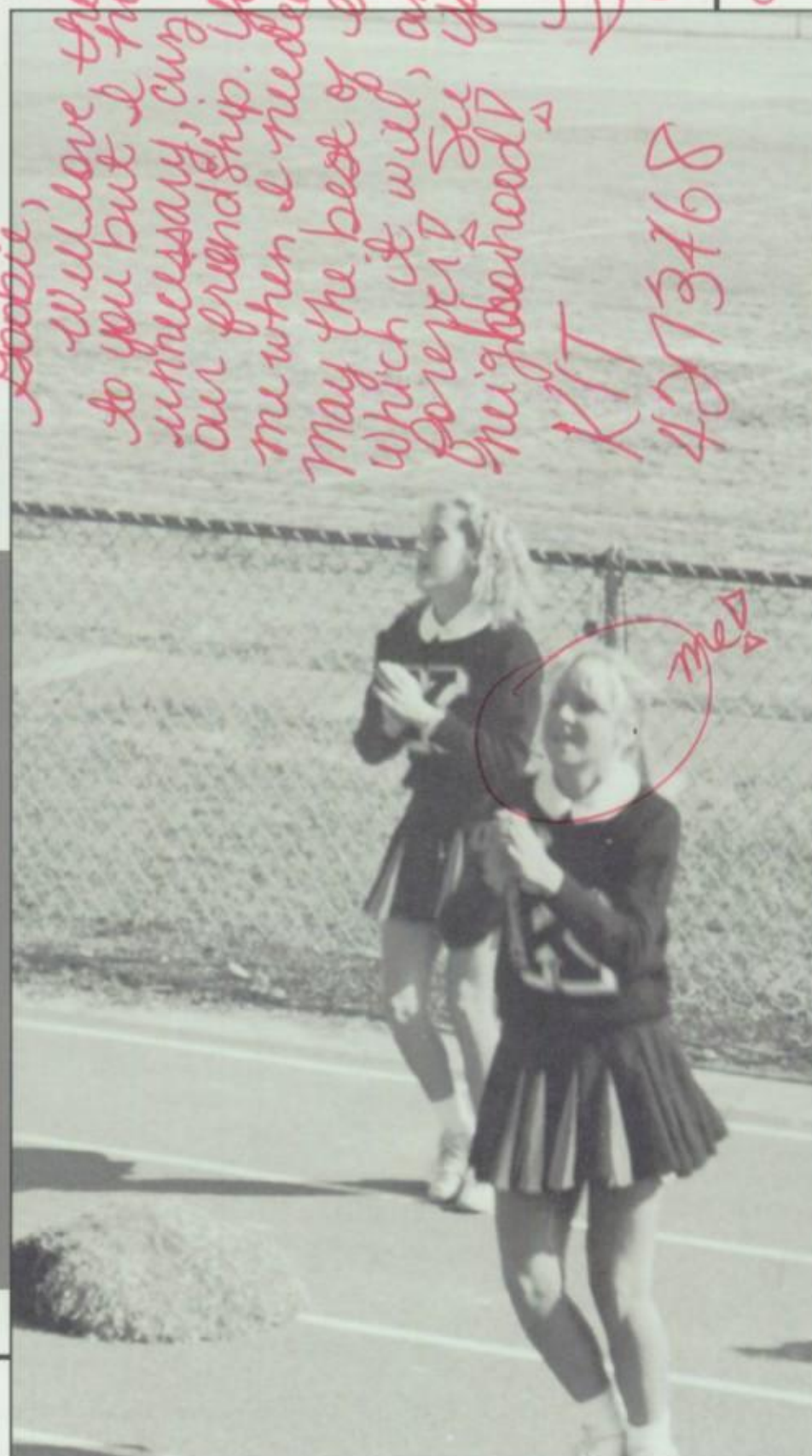
"It was great coming back to teach at your old high school!"

FIRST ROW (left to right): Jacinta Lowery, Angie Graham, Therese Wolak — Co-Captain, Melissa Willard — Mascot, Nancy Donahoe — Co-Captain, Tracie Liguide, Tonya Straley. **SECOND ROW (on ladder):** Shelby Giles, Christina Franklin, Amy Donovan, Sonya Daniels, Susan Nootnagel, Gigi Brewer, Tina Pansacula, Jennifer Conley, Mo Zell.



Urging fans to vocally support the basketball team, Jacinta Lowery and Angie Graham lead a cheer.

Rallying pep was the job of Tonya Stratley and Mo Zell during the homecoming pep rally. The rally was to raise interest and spirit as the homecoming game approached.



Once was not enough

When you graduate the last thing you would ever think of involved in cheerleading, again. Now, she enjoys what she is doing even though it requires a lot more work than an average day's work as a teacher. But Ms. Hubbard believes it's worth it and enjoys sponsoring the group to which she once belonged.

"The cheers and stunts are a lot more difficult. Other than that everything is about the same."

— Beth Hubbard

An eye on the play, Kevin Brown focuses his attention on the field while he waits on the sideline. Kellam was trying to catch Hopewell during the Homecoming game.

Practice for the offensive line included this exercise on "the chute." Assistant coach Scott Boone directs the players through the drill.



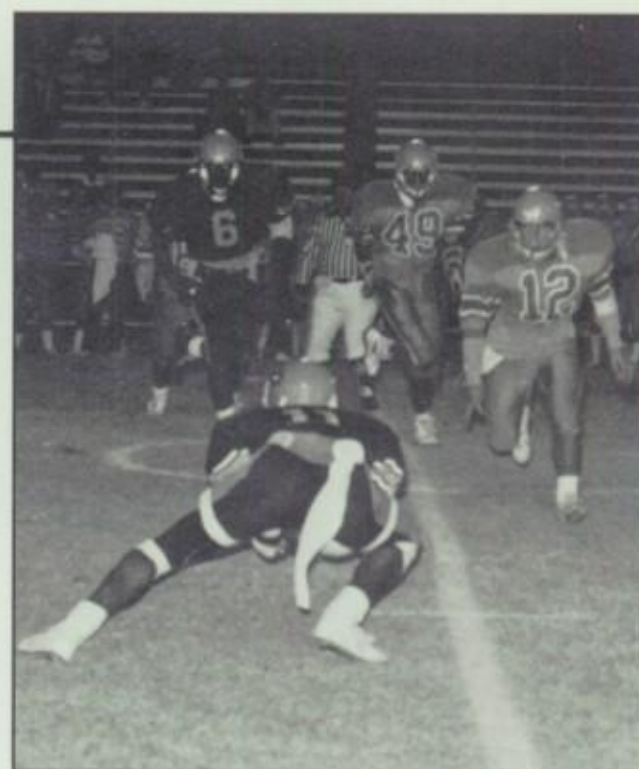
Kellam Football 1987-88

Despite the problems that new members and a new direction can bring to a team, mental attitude and physical preparedness prevailed. The first games were against the toughest teams in the district. Kellam proved their strength by defeating three district teams. Despite the disappointing season, the players and coaches believe that the Knights will be ready for the Beach District team. Preparation for next year's games began immediately after this year's season ended.



Attention and reflexes are essential for Richard Barnes as he guards his man in the Homecoming game against Hopewell.

Every yard possible is the goal of Marcus Smith. Smith reaches for a pass as Kellam's Mike Butler and Hopewell's Chris Pitt and Daryl Sober close in.



Last minute passes are never easy, but Steve Beam gets the pass off just in time to avoid Hopewell's James Hayden.

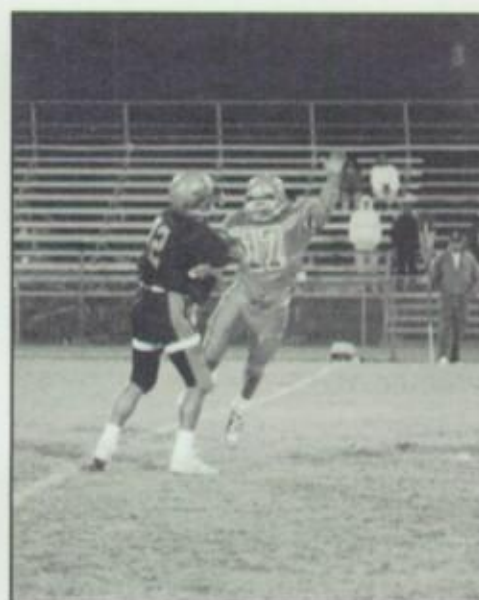
Season of frustrations

At ten o'clock the team walked out of the locker room to be greeted by a roaring crowd congratulating them after their victory. The Knights wished more games were like their victory over former Beach District champions Green Run.

This past year was filled with highs and lows for the Knights. After a sluggish start, the season reached its peak with the victory over the heavily favored Stallions. The spirit of the Knights was evident throughout this season of frustration. Even though winning is better, the defeats were not as bad knowing that the

team was usually up against a tough opponent and that they tried their best. The potential for next year's team offers great hope. "We had a good team with lots of talent, but this year was more of a rebuilding year," said sophomore Richard Cobb.

The team is getting ready for next year with a sense of confidence and determination that they have never had before. Coach Scott Boone summed up next year's optimistic feeling by saying, "There is nothing we can't handle."

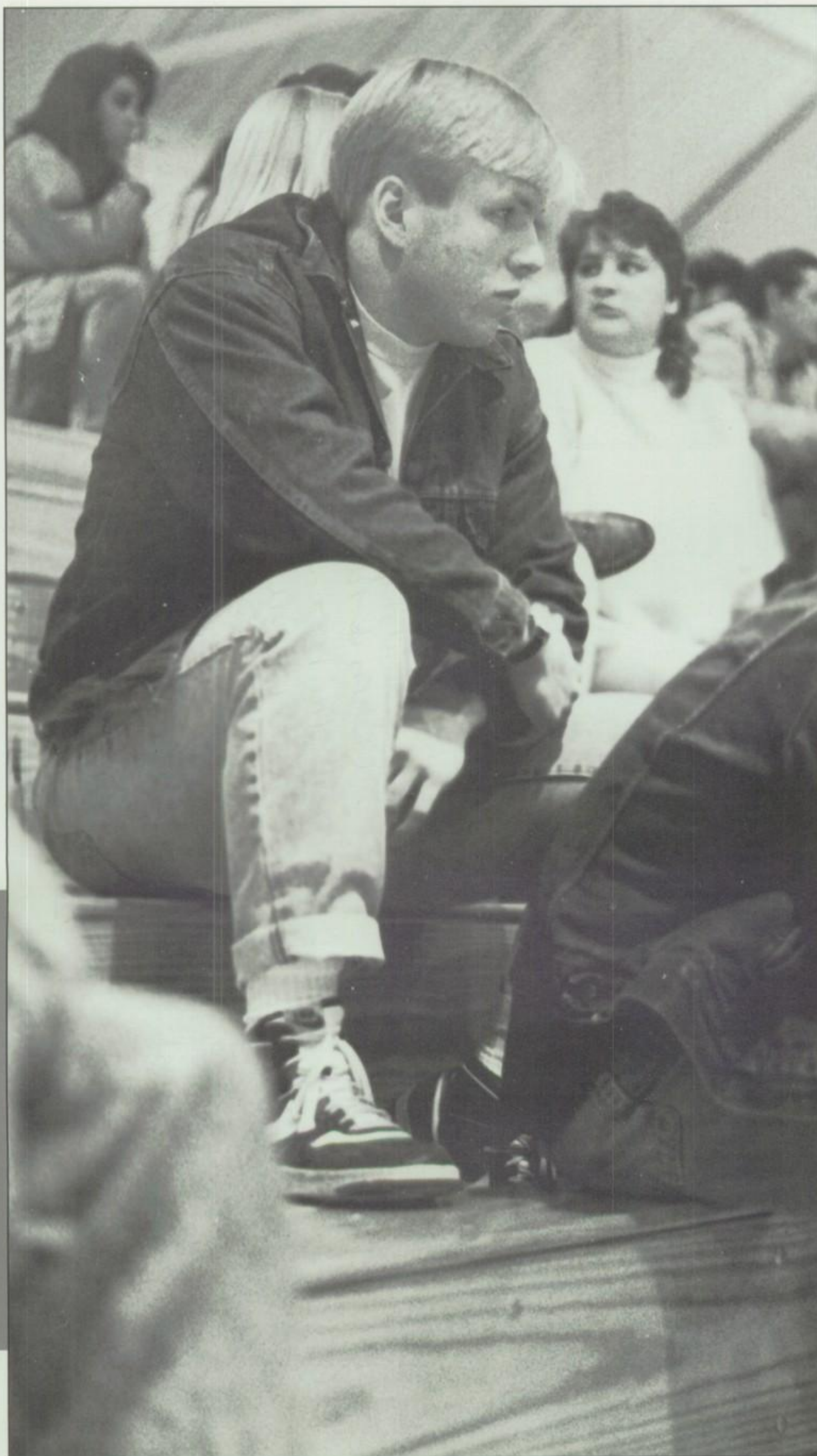


1987-1988 Football Schedule

First Colonial	Lost
Lake Taylor	Lost
Norview	Lost
Kempville	Lost
Bayside	Lost
Green Run	Won
Princess Anne	Won
Cox	Won
Hopewell	Lost
B. T. Washington	Lost

FRONT ROW: Robert Williams, Robert Barnes, Jeff Kemp, Ray Vaught, Richard Hancock, James Cullison, Herb Culpepper, Mike Kunka, Marshal DuVal, Eddie Harden, Troy Gallon, Bobby Neidbala, Alvin Armstrong, Ramone Snowden. **SECOND ROW:** Stuart Gluck, Carlton Griffin, Norell Smith, Brian Williams, Scot Embry, Tracy Dockiewicz, Anselm Clinard, Branson Barry, Bill Ellis, Rick Hines, Richard Cobb, Gary Meador, Steve Beam, James Goode, Doug Lopez, Rick Warford. **THIRD ROW:** Jermaine Riddick, Marcus Smith, Jeff Barnes, Eric Brock, John Zimmerman, Tim Terulli, Doug Johnson, Jason Frye, Mike Spivey, Kevin Ryan, Torian Lee, Willie Wilson, Lafayette Hall, Kenny Jones, John Allamar — Manager. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Williams, Terry Shaw, Mike Butler, Tim Johnston, Corey Larry, Frank Matyiko, Kevin Brown, Billy Skidmore, Gerald Davis, Richard Barnes.





Spectator is a new role for Bobby Niedbala. Niedbala was watching Kellam wrestle Princess Anne.

"I got upset when people kept making such a big deal over me!"



Early practice before the season begins is essential to performance on the field. Niedbala stretches out before the tough drills of practice begin.

A little more yardage is Niedbala's speciality. Niedbala plows through the Hopewell line to gain a first down.



Wanting out of the spotlight

Most high school students dream of having their name in the paper, but Bobby Niedbala wishes his was not. All the publicity has failed to make Niedbala an egomaniac, "I got upset when people kept making such a big deal over me."

Sports have been part of Niedbala's life for many years. Since the age of eight, he has either played on an organized baseball or football team. Niedbala also enjoys playing basketball, shooting pool, or water skiing.

Football, though, has become an important part of Niedbala's life. If he is not practicing after school, Niedbala can be found weightlifting at Waring's Gym. All the work paid off this

season for Niedbala; besides being named to the All-State football team on offense and the Beach District team on offense and defense, Niedbala came a close second as the leading rusher in the entire Eastern Region (which includes the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, and Virginia Beach). Despite his personal accomplishments, Niedbala considers his personal highpoint of the season to be the team's dramatic victory over the Green Run Stallions.

Niedbala feels that other members of the team deserve more credit, especially the "guys on the line," and that the coaching style of Coach Harper Donahoe also helped his

running game. Donahoe's "Neanderthal" offense emphasizes a strong running game and an occasional pass or two.

After high school, Niedbala plans to attend Wake Forest University in North Carolina, a member school of the Atlantic Coastal Conference athletic division. Once he decides to give up football, Niedbala plans to possibly be a college football coach or a physical education teacher.

For the present, though, it seems Niedbala will concentrate on preparing for bigger and better games.

Fast breaks of exchange

"I feel important because of the importance Americans give to sports."

Joining any sports team is tough, especially when you're in a different country. Nuria Campa, an exchange student from Spain, arrived in America in August. She soon found herself in a unique situation. Wanting to play basketball in a society that placed much more emphasis on sports than her own country.

Despite the fact that Nuria played basketball in Spain, basketball has a very different intensity here in America. American's are very intense about sports and that was a new experience for Nuria. Nuria felt that each team member pushes themselves and the other players to be the best

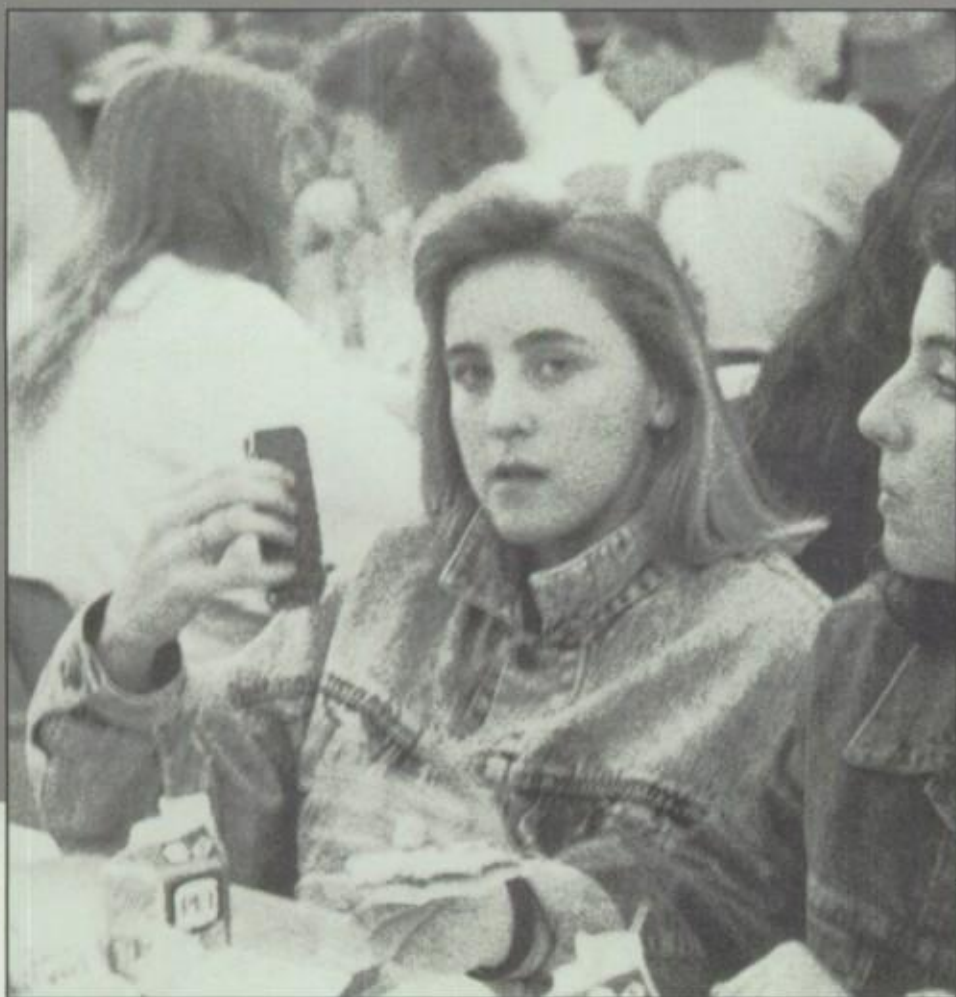
Just dessert Is what Nuria Campa enjoys in the form of an ice cream sandwich, but only after eating her lunch of chicken patty and french fries.

they can be. "The team has a pride toward excellence and they keep track of each other," Campa commented.

Being from a different country, Nuria had to adjust to more than just the differences on the basketball court. Nuria attended a Catholic all-girls school in Spain. Mixing with males in school is new for her. "I've learned a lot about people and school," remarked Nuria.

One disappointment for Nuria is the fact that she will not be graduating with the students with whom she has spent her senior year. Nuria has learned much about America and the people that make up a small part of it.

No opponents are in sight as Nuria Campa signals to her teammates that she is open for the ball.



Kellam Girl's Basketball 1987-88

When you have the talent for a championship team, but the scoreboard just doesn't see it your way, it makes your defeats even more bitter. The girl's basketball team had high hopes of a season that could bring them the top of the beach district. The heartbreaking loses at the beginning of the sea-

son did little to keep the spirit and drive in the players. The team did have some bright spots under the leadership of senior Cathy Potter, sophomore Angella Allen, and Coach Morris. Potter led the team in scoring and was also a driving force behind keepin up the spirits of the team.

"The team has a pride toward excellence and they keep track of each other."

— Nuria Campa
Coach



Time-out gives Nuria Campa a chance to talk over last minute directions with Coach Morris before returning to play.

An on target shot from Nuria Campa heads for the hoop while the other Kellam girls keep Cox away from the basket.



Vincent Morris
COACH



Round bound during the 'Meet the Team Night,' John Haase grabs the ball after an unsuccessful scoring attempt.

Mid-air reaction after trying to block the shot of a Bayside player, John Haase checks to see if the shot is made.



High expectations add excitement to the game,

When the crowd demands everything you've got

All eyes are on you as you run down the court to strategically put the basketball in the net, and then the crowd goes wild. John Haase knows the great feeling of doing just that, as a matter of fact the second leading scorer in the beach district for the entire season finds that the pressure from the crowd, "keeps me going... you want to do it for the crowd."

Leading the team in scoring game after game, John became

one of the most depended on members of the boy's basketball team. Even when the team was down, Haase tried. John has come to the conclusion that as long as the, "crowd see's you trying, they sympathize."

The season was great for John as an individual, but the team had its problems. They came into the season with high expectations after going undefeated in a summer league that contained some of the

best teams. John commented, "the season never molded together," but as he put it, they did have, "flashes of excellence."

John has been playing basketball since he was eight and will continue to do so after he leaves Kellam. Where exactly, he doesn't know at this time, but what he does know is, "at being 6'4" I can do anything they want me to ...I'm real mobile."



*"It keeps you going
...you want to do it
for the crowd."*

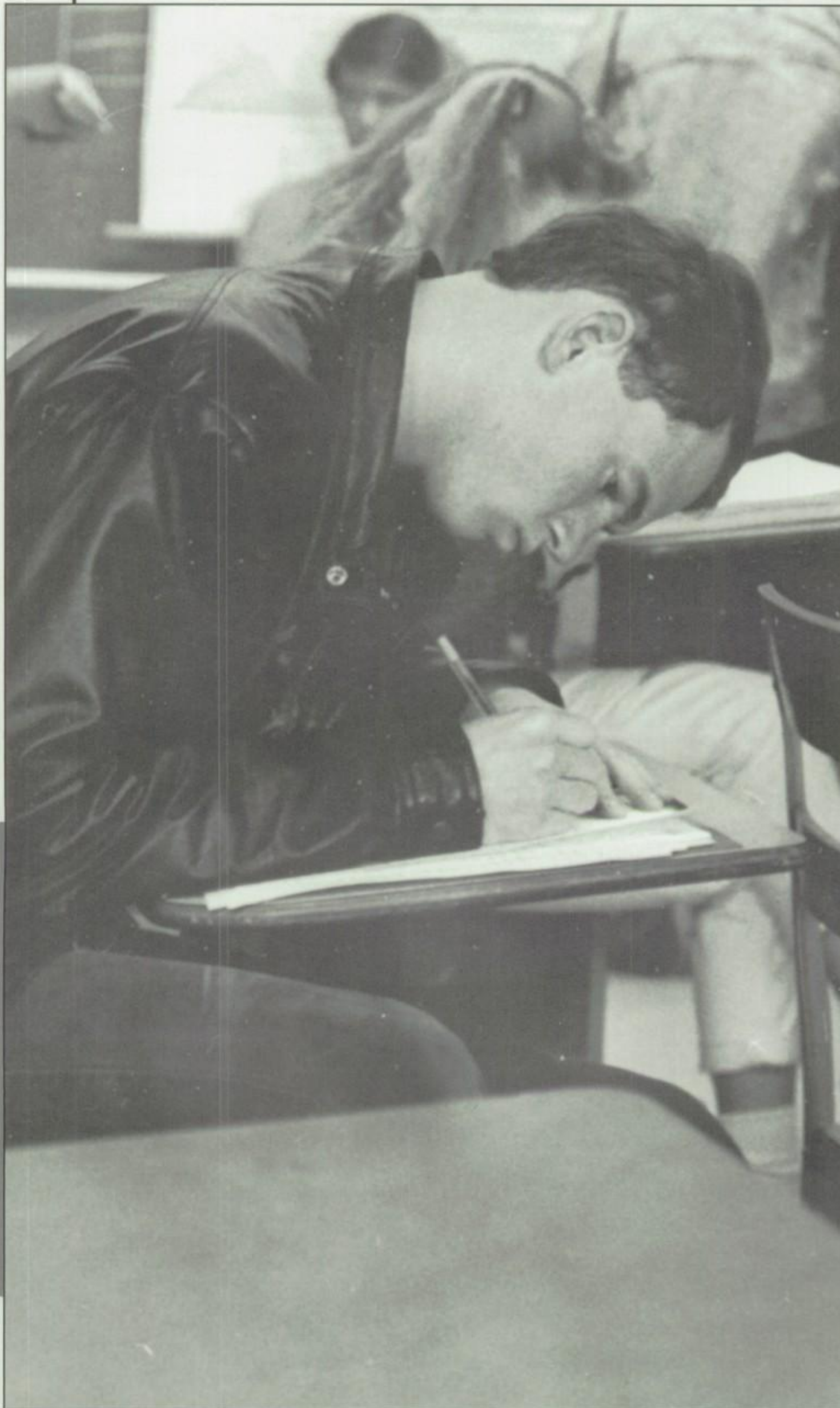
— John Haase



A steady balance of sports, school and life make an interesting mix for John Haase. John is using a few free moments to catch up on his homework assignments.

Up for two, John shows his ability during a pre-season scrimmage among the team members.





Close concentration gripped Phil Edwards as he worked on the "Stock Market" game in his government class.

"The season was frustrating because we did not meet our preseason goals or reach our potential as a team."

— Joey Caruthers
Coach





Pressure to perform

"I go out and play for fun...there's always a little pressure." Pressure is what Phil Edwards life has been like for the past few years. Phil lives a life that balances school, sports and activities.

This year at Kellam, Phil has been one of three big reasons for Kellams success on the court. "There's really three guys — John, Ramone and me," said Phil. He believes the success and failure of the team rests on "the

five guys on the court." Even though he is one that many depend on, Phil concentrates on his game, not the pressures that others can place on you.

The future for Phil is still up in the air. He is looking at Virginia Wesleyan or perhaps Gardner Webb for college, but whether he will play basketball is unknown. As he put it, "I'm not sure if I want to play ball in college because of what it does to your G.P.A."



Up for two, Phil Edwards runs toward the basket for two more points against the Cox Falcons.

Well dressed and ready, Phil Edwards slips into costume to practice a S.C.A. skit.

Kellam Basketball 1987-88

When your goals are set high, it is disappointing when you find that attaining those goals are out of your reach. That is the way this year's team ended their season. With a nine and twelve record, "the season was frustrating because we did not meet our preseason goals or reach our potential as a team," commen-

ted Coach Joey Caruthers about his teams season. He went on to say that the team "did enjoy some high moments — the single game scoring record against Cox of 115 to 63 and John Haase being selected first team All Beach, and second team All Tidewater Districts.

Overall Record
9 Wins 12 Loses
District Record
4 Wins 8 Loses
School Scoring Record
Single Game — 115 pts. vs Cox



FIRST ROW: Sean Jackson, Phil Edwards, John Haase, Ramon Snowden, Marty Ares, Eddie Hardin, Coach Joey Caruthers. **SECOND ROW:** Carlton Griffin, Rick Strafford — Manager, Lee Rad-

ovitch, Jermaine Riddick, Jason Frye, Hunter Schmidt, Vince Trypuc, Cory Ethridge, Bobby Wolfe, Greg Bright — Manager, David Traynor, Stuart Gluck — Manager.

Out of the shadow

And into the spotlight

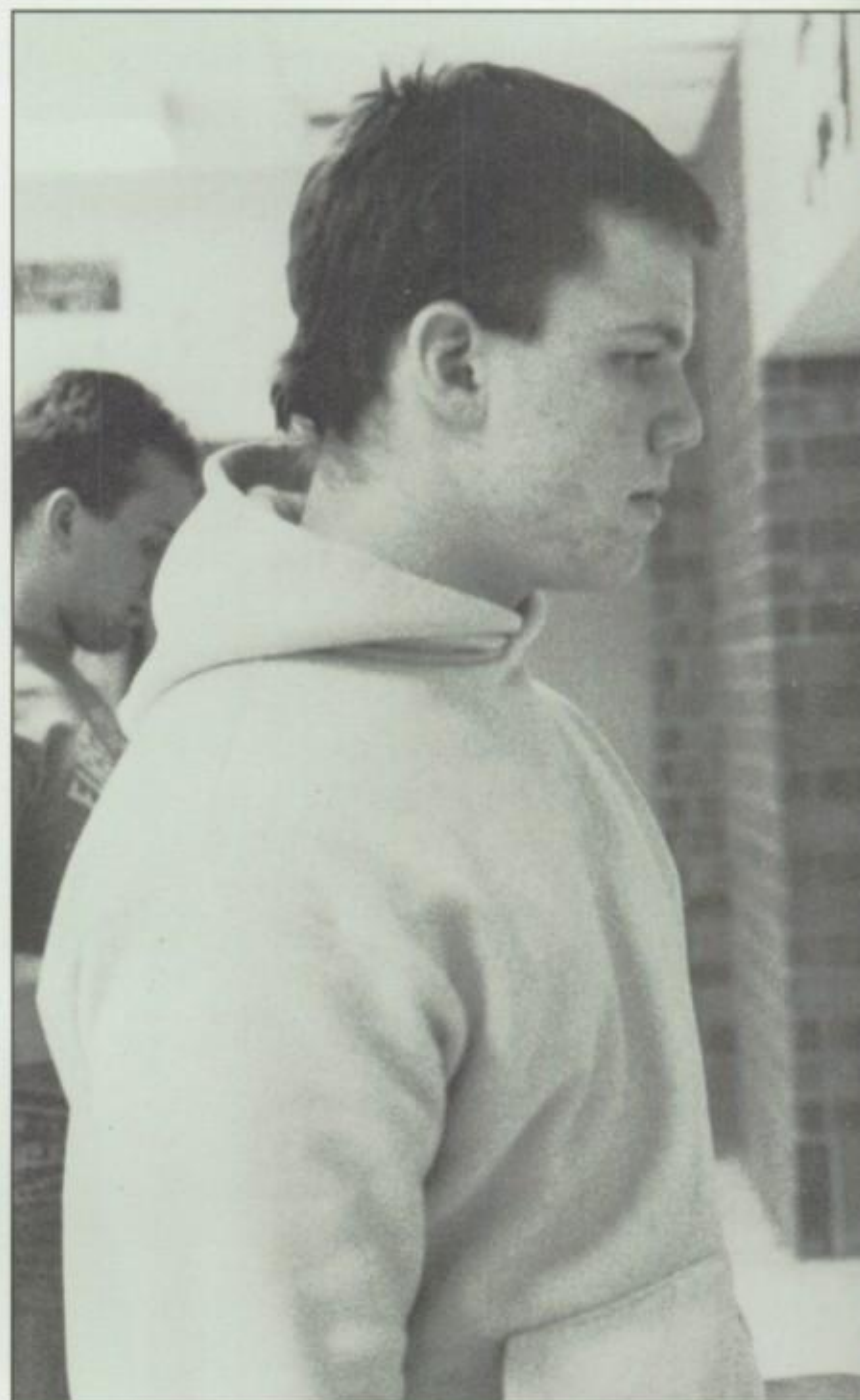
Drive and determination are two qualities seen in state wrestling champion Frank Matyiko. Frank succeeded in following in the footsteps of his two older brothers, state champions themselves before graduating. The pressure put on Frank to do as well as his brothers has not

spoiled his drive to win.

Frank has proven his wrestling ability to the entire state with his championship, but still he only considers himself "just one of the guys" on the team. Even so, Frank is not just a wrestler, he is a wrestler who goes out to pin his opponent.

Another pin is minutes away as Frank Matyiko positions his opponent from Cox for another pin at the Beach Tournament.

Tournament Placement is important in the Beach Tournament for Frank Matyiko as he checked his weight division.



FIRST ROW (left to right) Alan Zari, Jason Ingram, Steve Graham, Terry Shaw, Mike Butler, Frank Matyiko, Vernon Snowden. **SECOND ROW** Kevin Mullegin, Jesse Goranson, John Am-

mons, Brian Mason, Sean Land, Doug Johnson, Brian Muulegin. **THIRD ROW** Coach Kevin Michaels, Doug Lopez, Marshal Duval, John Zimmerman, Chris Bosco, Troy Pappas, Shawn Foreman.

Kellam Wrestling 1987-88

This year's wrestling season clearly showed that the Knights are still a dangerous package of power. Led by Senior Brian Mason and Junior Frank Matyiko, the Knights ended the season with an impressive record of 7-5 including third place Beach District, seventh place Eastern Region, and ninth

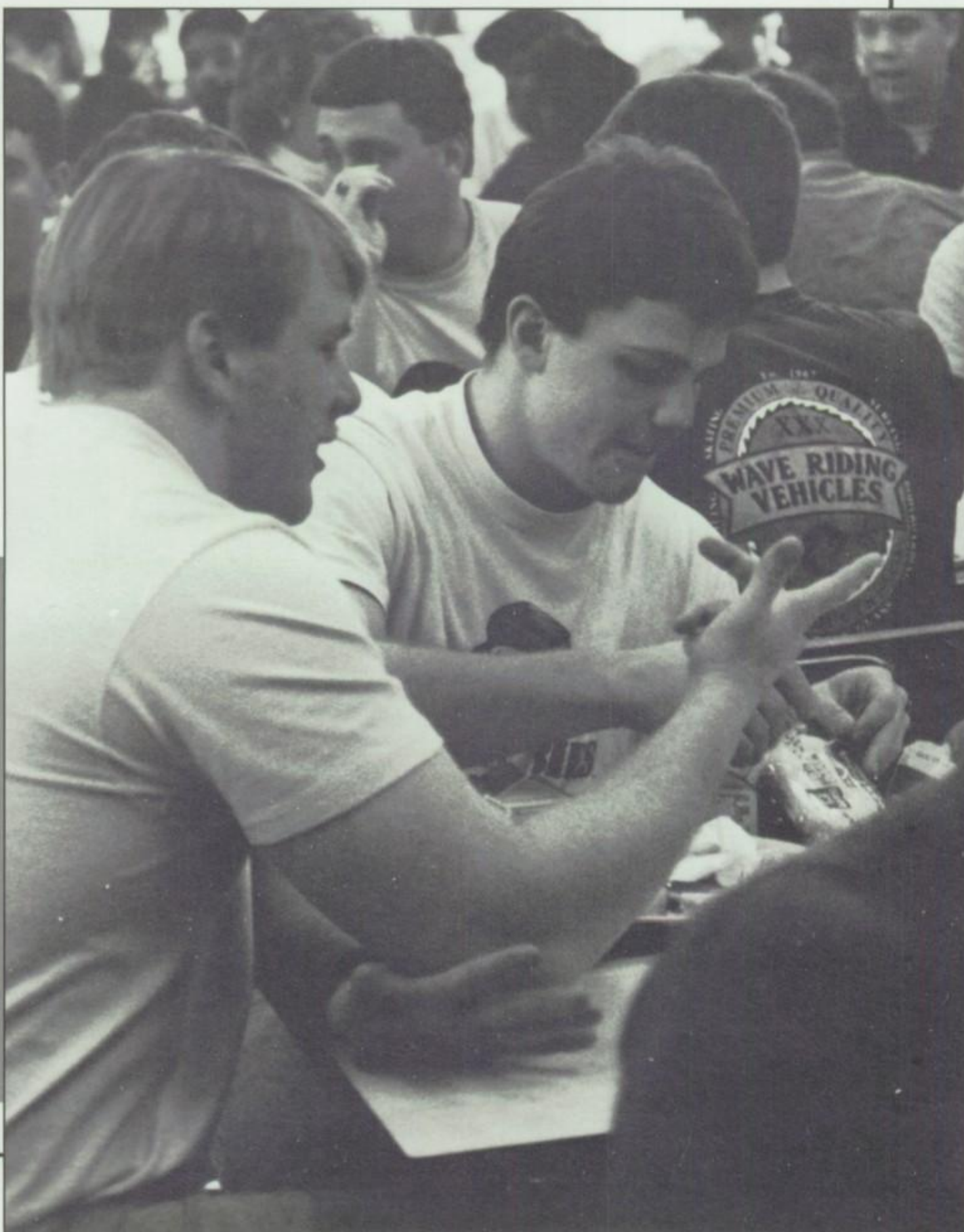
place for State. Coach Michaels and the Knights were a strong force as each competition proved they were a team that deserved to have attention now and next year.

Overall Record
7 Wins 5 Losses
3rd Place Beach District
7th Place Eastern Region
9th Place State



Relax and stretch is what Bobby Niedbala and Frank Matyko do during their lunch bell after they finish their meal.

Carefully opening his honeybun, Frank Matyko also listens to Bobby Niedbala talk about his next bell class.



“...By tournament time we could wrestle anyone in the state.”

— Kevin Michaels
Coach





A little jump rope is just one of the ways Brian Mason warms up before a wrestling match.

“...I can't wait to get out on the mat...”

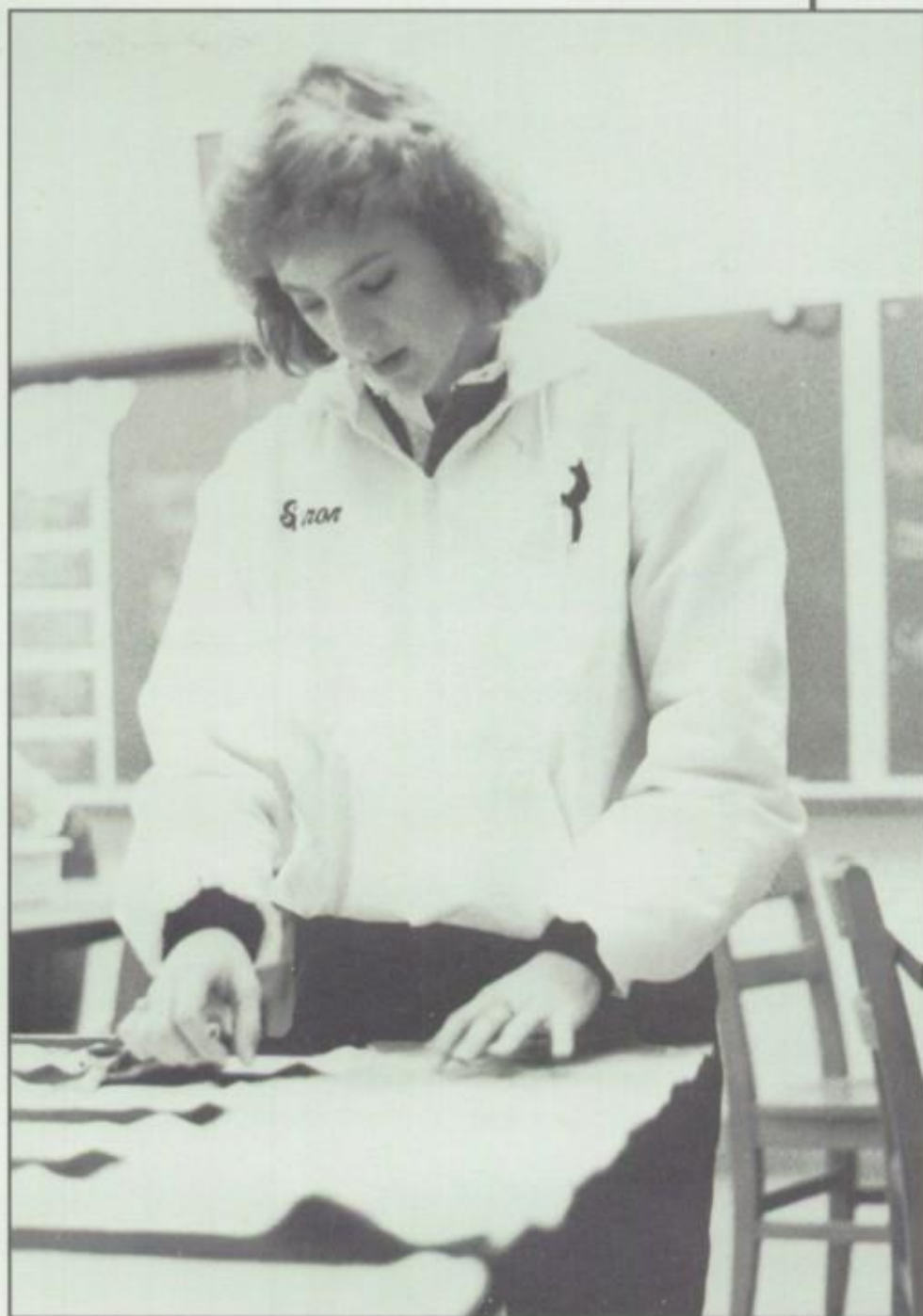
— **Brian Mason**
Senior





Another sure take down is evident as Brian Mason wrestles with a Kempsville opponent.

Sew perfect is what Sharon Berry attempts to do during her Independent Living class.



The bars, the mat, the floor Dedication still leads the way

A good athlete, to become great, must have a strong sense of determination and dedication to his or her sport. This is proved by the excellent abilities of two superior athletes here at Kellam, Sharon Berry and Brian Mason.

Senior Sharon Berry is a dedicated athlete who has given a considerable amount of time to her sport, gymnastics. She began her gymnastics career in fourth-

grade. One of the best awards Sharon received was first-place for floor which she received this year. Her dedication and determination is what has made Sharon Berry what she is today, a success.

Brian Mason, to some just another name, but to those here at school he is a admired athlete. Everytime Brian competes he just "...can't wait to get out on

the mat..." Although Brian is proud of his accomplishments this year, he is still disappointed that he only received third place in state. Brian's dedication to wrestling began back in the sixth grade and he has continued to improve. Brian Mason, another example of what dedication and determination can give an athlete, success.



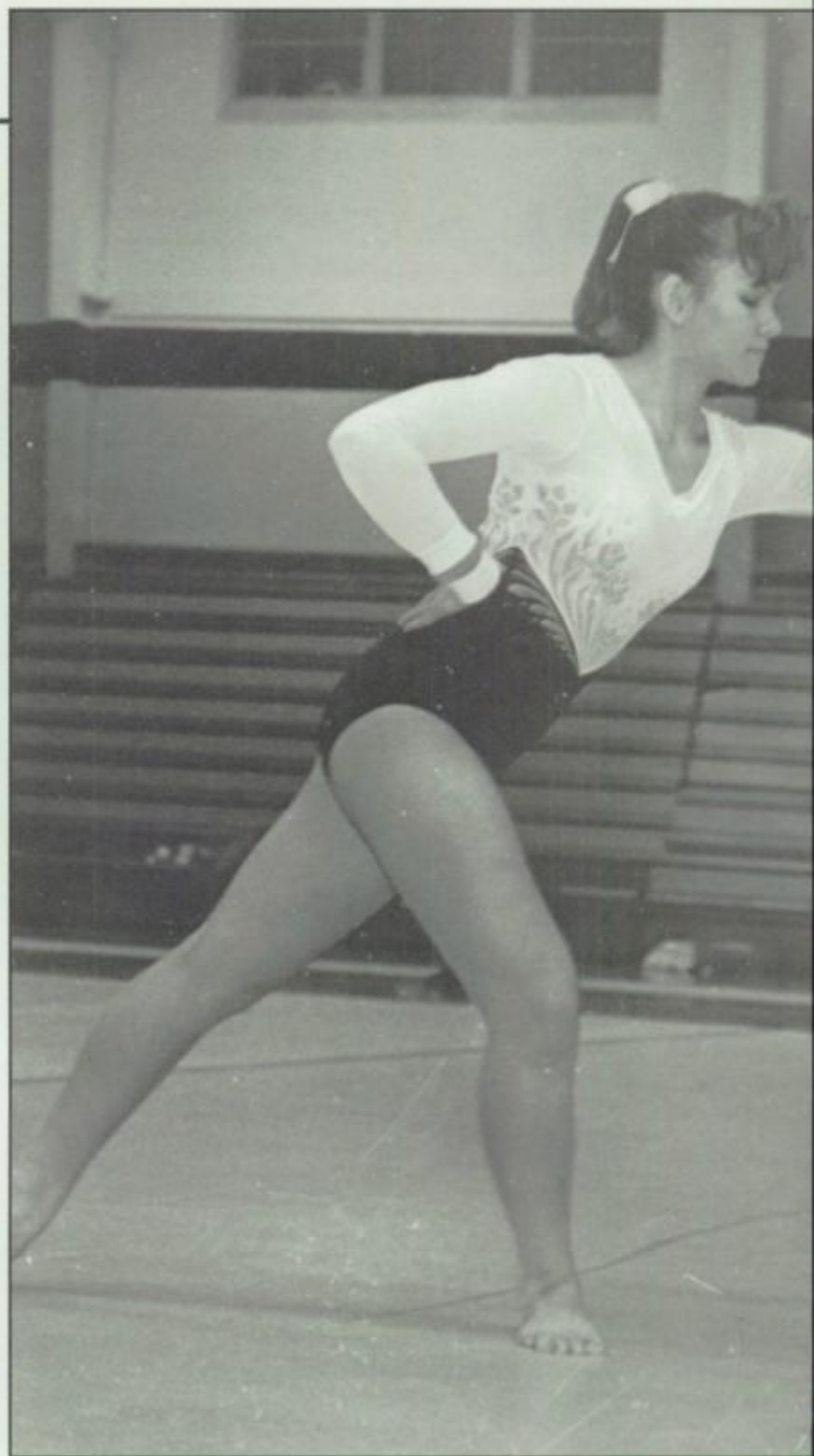
Last minute pointers by Coach Strausbaugh and Mrs. Benzel help Sharon Berry before she attempts the uneven bars.

Floor performance by Michele Wild shows the graceful moves that are apart of gymnastics.

Rough and tumble life

The ability of the gymnastics team has been proved by the strength and endurance of the Lady Knights under the coaching ability of Deborah Strausbaugh. The co-captians Sharon Berry, senior and Michelle Morkunas, junior proved to be assets for the team. Juniors, Michelle

Wild and Stephanie Collier also proved to be great talents. The Lady Knights strived to be the best. Although the season was not as successful as planned, next year many of the veterans of this year will return with experience to become an even stronger team.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Haymond, Michele Wild, Felicia Kelfer — Manager, Noelle McKown, Michelle Morkunas —

Co. Capt. **SECOND ROW:** Sara Sanford, Stephanie Collier, Sharon Berry — Co. Capt., Tina Pansacola.

Kellam Gymnastics 1987-88

Gymnastics has long been a sport admired by the public. This year's gymnastics team was full of young athletes who have yet to meet their potential. The season though full of both highs and lows peaked in the tri-meet with Bayside and First Colonial High Schools where the

team managed a season high score of 89.53. The future for this group is far from bleak, with seven members of this year's team returning. The team saw the high abilities of Sharon Berry this past season, and now look with the same expectations to younger members of team.

“With only one senior graduating, this year was definately a building one.”

— Debbie Strausbaugh



Strength and power on the vault are what Michelle Morkunas hopes the judges see during her first vaulting run.

Agility and grace are part of the dance routine that Tina Pansacola performs during her floor exercise.



**Debbie Strausbaugh
Coach**



Experience was the key

Behind every great team there is a great coach. This year's field hockey and cross country teams were great in their own ways and their coaches were also great.

Cross country is a sport of endurance on the part of its runners, and their coach has to be able to inspire the team's members. Coach Graham's experience enables him to do just that.

Experience is also a tool of the

coaches of field hockey. Coach Stausbaugh, as Miranda Huggins describes, is "the greatest coach the team could have. She has so much experience, so she knows what she's talking about."

Team preparation before a field hockey game includes thinking and talking for the Kellam Field Hockey Team as they got ready for a game against Cox High School.



Just a little further to the finish-line and then Denise Pinto will be able to stop running. She was competing in one of the district meets at Mount Trashmore.

Some encouragement from your teammates is always helpful before you set out. Here Jason Corprew, Tammie Marshall, Diane Dean, and Denise Pinto encourage each other to do their best.



FIRST ROW (left to right) Lori Paugh, Miranda Huggins, Stephanie Schaarschmidt, Donna Trynor, Therese Wolak, Michelle Bybee, Verna Tersoi, Jo Ann Blanchafflor, Chin Chang.
SECOND ROW Coach Stausbaugh, Kathy

Gravelle — Manager, Shane Matlyko, Stacie Hunt, Wendy Owens, Emily Thurman, Andrea Evans, Tica Doman, Tamby Fornwalt, Eileen Felix, Jennifer Gross, Denise Craft, Amy Chapman, Julie Henry, Mary Jean DeVera — Manager.

FIELD HOCKEY 1987-88

The field-hockey team this year was an impressive force as the Lady Knights won such awards as fifth-place at the TABB tournament in Williamsburg. Coach Strasburgh was greatly admired and respected by the team.

The team was made up of mainly juniors and sophomores

and so the experience level was not as great as the team needed,

but Huggins assures that "...the seniors on the team really helped the younger players out ..." and therefore, the team will be a lot stronger next year. This

season was a good one, next year's should be better.

!!...The seniors on the team really helped the younger players out... !!

— Miranda Huggins
Junior



CROSS COUNTRY 1987-88

Cross country running is a very enduring sport that takes a lot of determination and endurance, as many of the team members found out. Through the expert coaching of Coach Tom Graham as well as super talents like Jason Corprew and Derrick Johnson the team proved to be

an excellent force. Many of the team members felt that the runners they have this year "... should make it all the way to state, if not this year then next..." as Derrick Johnson expressed. The team next year should be even stronger as experience was gained in multitude this year.

"...should make it all the way to state, if not this year then next..."

— Derrick Johnson
Senior



FIRST ROW (left to right) Vernon Snowden, Jacinta Lowery, Denise Pinto, **SECOND ROW** Diane Dean, Randy Beasley, Jason Corprew, Eric Breeze, Andy Mid-

gett, Derrick Johnson. **THIRD ROW** Chris Roby, Chris Restifo, Latasha Mattocks, Tammie Marshall, Coach Graham.



Girl's Track 1987-88

There is much more to girl's track than just running and sprinting around a concrete track, there are also additional events as well as the individual challenge of track activities. The sprinters on Kellam's girl's team have met with much success and are considered to be

one of the driving forces behind the team's success. The entire team also owes a lot of its superior performances to the great training they receive from Coach Dennis Slavinsky. With the approach of a new season the girls are looking forward to success.

"...to be the best we can be at each event."

— Miranda Huggins
Junior

FIRST ROW (left to right) Buffy Turner, Tish Parker, Trina Highter, Randa Lawrence, Teresa Leafe, Patricia Gowens, Michelle Cassidone. **SECOND ROW** Jon

Frieden — Manager, Veronica Williams, Pamela Gowens, Felicia Fuller, Kathleen Murray, Valarie Diggs, Lorraine Diggs, Coach David Weiss.

Challenge of endurance

"Track provides a physical challenge of endurance and speed and a mental challenge of severe concentration," replied Miranda Huggins, junior, about this year's track team. Coach Dennis Slavinsky is an excellent person for the job of training the team as he is the "...best for urging people..." to do their best. One of the goals of the girl's team is "...to be the best we can be at each event..." says Miranda. As

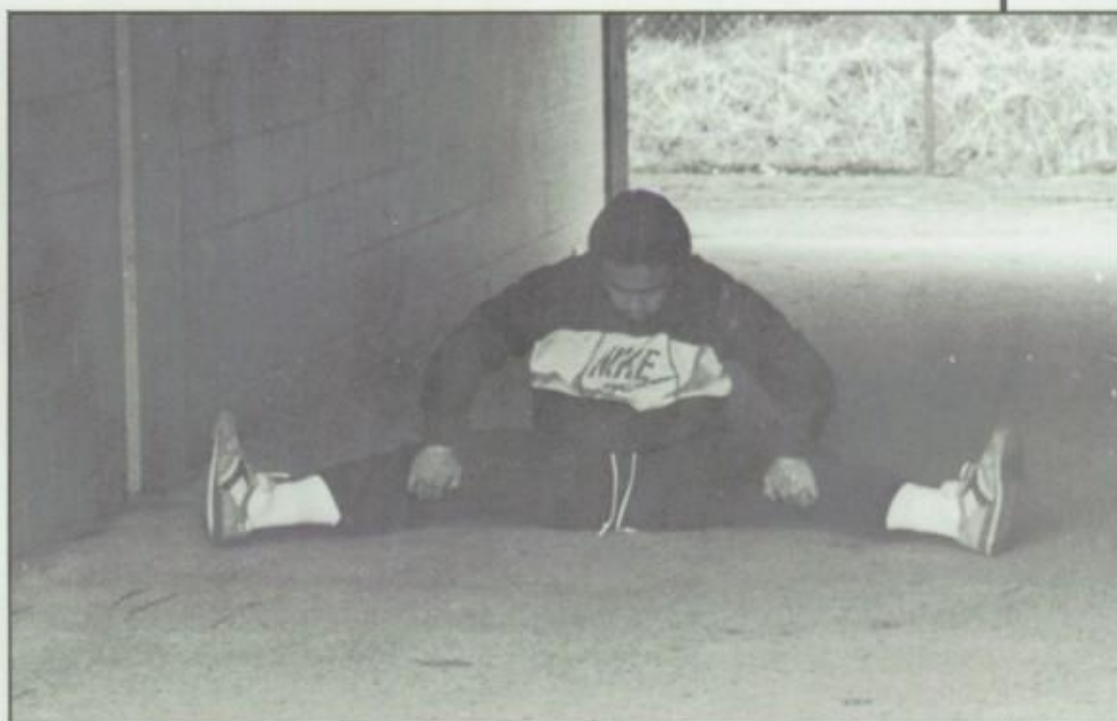
for the boy's track team, coached by Tom Graham, many feel it is the best team the Knights have had for quite some time. "...I think this team is one of the best in the last few years, it has a lot of depth..." commented Derrik Johnson, senior.

Stretching out before he begins practice helps Al Najera protect himself against muscle pulls and injuries that may occur during practice.



Decision-making conference between members of the girls outdoor track team and Coach Slavinsky are common to help iron-out the rough spots of each member's technique.

Proper stance is necessary for Kathleen Murray to get the height and distance needed on an attempt at a discus throw.



Boy's Track 1987-88

From pole vault to sprints and relays there is more to boy's track than most people think of on a normal day. It takes more than just the ability to run to win a race. It takes hours of practice to perfect and strengthen a runner's or sprinter's stride. The boy's track team is rich in talent. They will

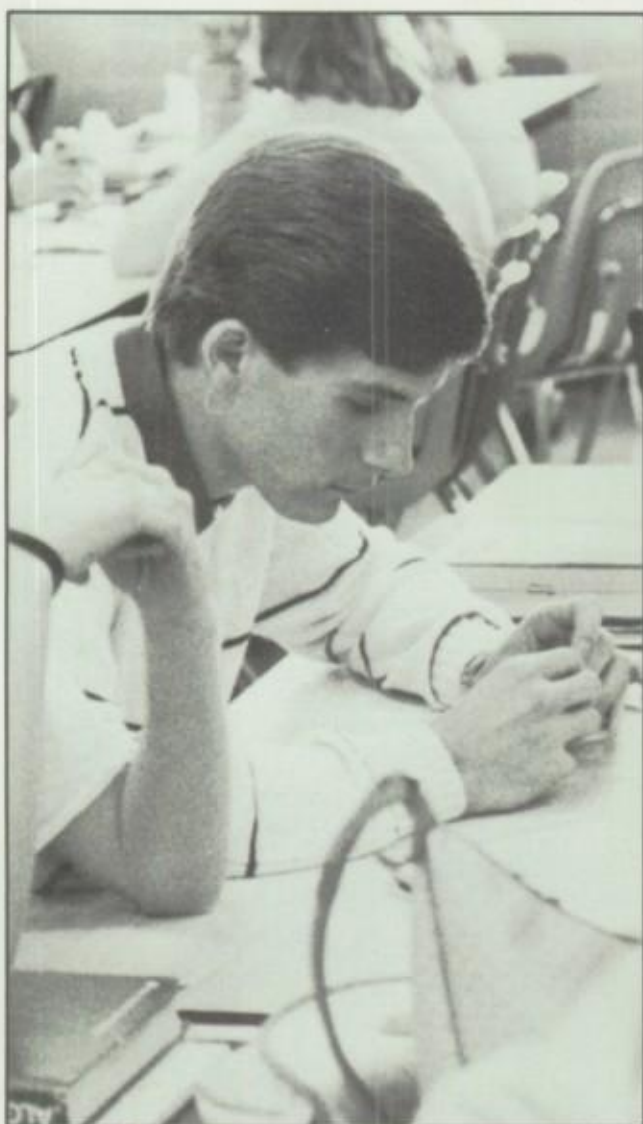
be guided to success by Coach Tom Graham and assistant Coach Hugh Beard. The team's future is guaranteed by the talents of athletes like Darryl Sawyer and Garret Proctor.

"I think this team is one of the best in the last few years."

— Derrik Johnson
Senior

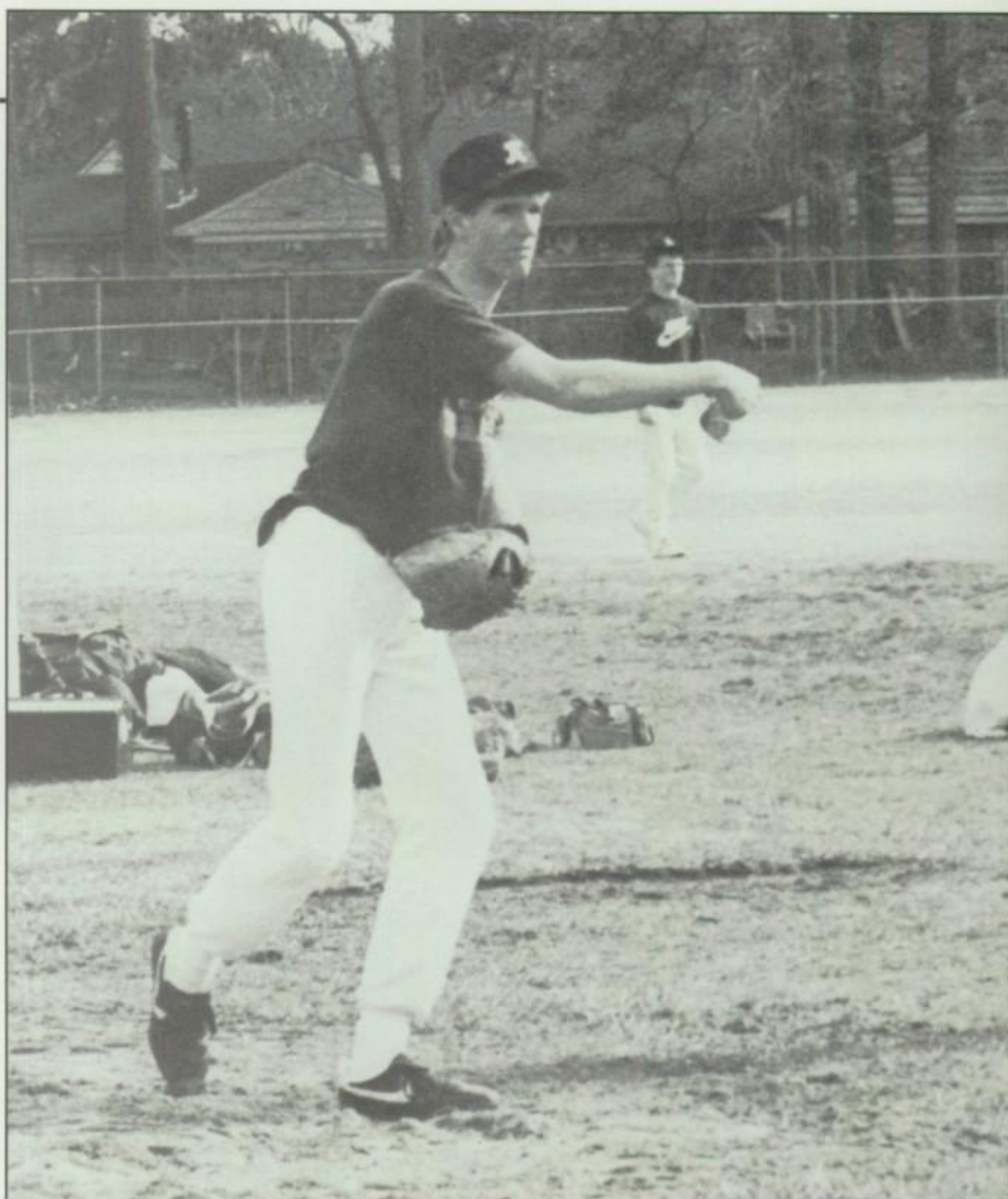
Stamina and endurance are essential for Christian Restifo and is the reason for his training afterschool.





Lunchtime thinking is just one the ways Todd Tarkenton gets through the stress of the day.

Early spring practice is important and Todd Tarkenton took advantage of this time to get into shape and prepare for the season.



FIRST ROW (left to right): Scott Turner, David White, Jeff Garrett, Mark Kinzel, Jeff Wilkerson, Sean Carroll, Gary Bryant. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Akins, Dennis Wilson, Ray Obispo, Ivan Wexler, Mike

Sablowski, Keith Parsons, Herb Culpepper, Corey Broaddus. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Tarkenton, James Buko, Ted Spenser, James Hamm, David Sartain, Ronnie Bates, John Geluso, Pete Zell.

Kellam Baseball 1987-88

A baseball field once quiet is now filled with noises of balls whizzing through the air, bats smacking the flying orbs and the shouts of men. This is the sound of America's game, baseball. As the Knights hit the field, each player feels the anticipation of a winning season. Senior Ron-

nie Bates notes that this year "...we have a lot of team players with a lot of talent..." Senior talents like David Sartain, Todd Tarkenton, and Ronnie Bates, the team is a group of individuals coming together to form one strong unit, a mighty knight of power.



**Leon Profit
Coach**

Baseball and Grades

The challenges of being at the top

How many people get a chance to go to Princeton and play a sport they love? Todd Tarkenton was able to by maintaining a 3.39 grade point average and playing short-stop for the Kellam baseball team. Tarkenton's grades (he was twenty-fifth in a class of over four hundred) and playing ability gained the recognition of many colleges. Besides Princeton, East Carolina, Virginia

Commonwealth, Virginia Wesleyan, and many other colleges have offered him positions on their baseball teams.

Tarkenton plans to major in biology and to practice sports medicine as an orthopedic surgeon.

'Talking steps' provide a comfortable spot for talking during lunch for (left to right) Jennifer Dodge, Ginger Flora, and Todd Tarkenton.



Leadership personified was the role of Todd Tarkenton on the Honor Society's Homecoming float. Todd was accompanied by (left to right) Tamby Fornwalt, Melanie Mina, and Kim Ewell.

Just a little effort is needed by Todd Tarkenton to snag the ball and make an out during practice.

Practice warm-ups help Ginger Flora prepare for the beginning of softball practice.



Kellam Softball 1987-88

Softball, is an aggressive sport that takes dedication and concentration. This seems to be the core of the mighty Lady Knights as they take the field. "...We have the potential if we work together as a team."

"...We have the potential if we work together as a team."

— Ginger Flora

Hit and run at practice gives Sheila Briesacher an opportunity to swing into practice.

team..." says Ginger Flora, junior. The belief that excellence is attainable is strong on the team as the feelings of most of the players indicate a desire for success. Indeed it seems that each member is determined to take the team as far as it can go as a team.





Off the block is Al Najera as he tries to get a jump on his competitors at the beach district meet.

A bunting experience is part of a Spring session of softball practice for Amy Carter.



The art of hit-and-run

This year's softball team and indoor track teams are perhaps the most promising at Kellam. The hopes of the softball team are extremely high as the prepare to meet the beach district this year. The indoor track team fared quite well this year under the supervision of Coach Tom Graham and Coach Dennis Slavinsky. Coach Slavinsky characterized this year's team as "...a

small but spirited track team that performed beyond expectations." The boys indoor track team finished with three wins and only one loss, placing them in a tie for second place in the beach district.

Ready to throw is Lafayette Hall as he moves into position to try to toss the shot-put farther than his competitors.



Indoor Track 1987-88

Indoor track, though not as popular as outdoor track is a sport that is very competitive as well as demanding. Strong points of the track team included a fierce drive and determination. The boy's team showed their power by ending the season with an impressive record of 3-1

which tied them for second all-around. As for the girls, they were led by Skye Banks (sprint, long jump and high jump) and Tammie Marshall (mile and two-mile) under the coaching of Dennis Slavinsky, and next year's team should be even stronger.

"...A small but spirited track team that performed beyond expectations."

— Dennis Slavinsky



FIRST ROW (left to right) Brian Gregory, Jiles Stieff, Skye Banks, Joanne Holliday, Tammie Marshall, Stephanie McCormick, Kathleen Murray, Jason Corpew, Tony White. **SECOND ROW** Jeff Barnes, Chris Stewart, Bill Butters, Gerald Procter, Chris Curry, Al Najera, Gerald Davis, Kenney Fabian. **THIRD ROW** James

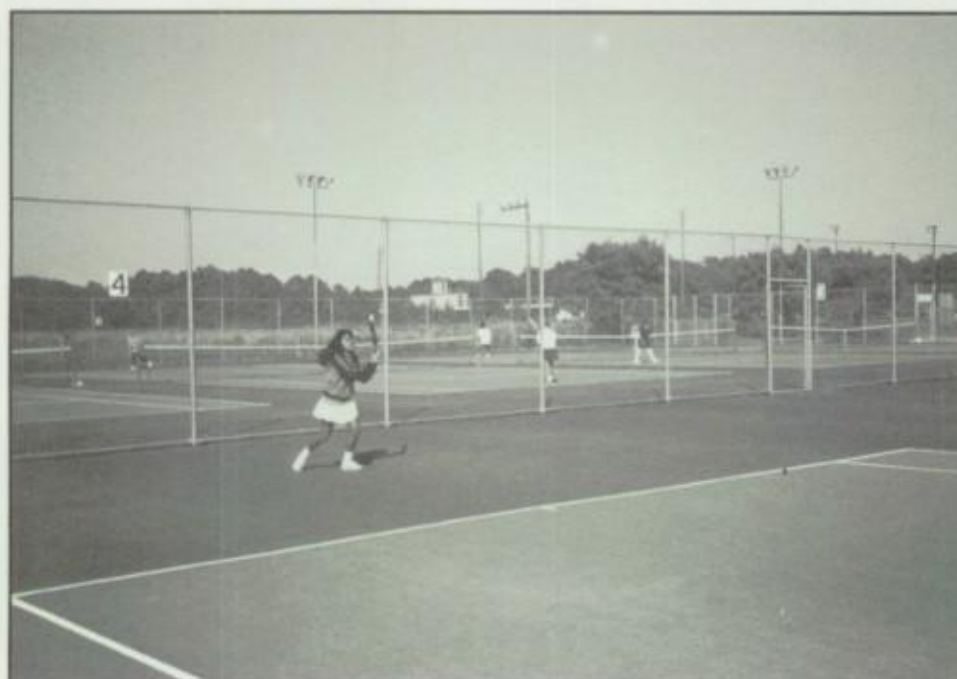
Phillips, Andy Midgett, Derek Johnson, Lafayette Hall, Brian Carpenter, Dennis Smith, Rocky Millard, Keith Melanson. **FOURTH ROW** Coach Dennis Slavinsky, Gabriel Proctor, Alvin Armstrong, Darryl Sawyer, Bernard Moore, Eric Brock.

Service with a smile

Tennis, to most people, is a boring game of players idly tapping a little green ball over a net. To those who have watched the Knight's tennis team, it is much more. Ms. Anderson and the battling Lady Knights have made a seemingly tiresome game into one of stimulating competition. Their disappointing season aside, senior Mary Ann Vergonio observed, "the team had a lot of

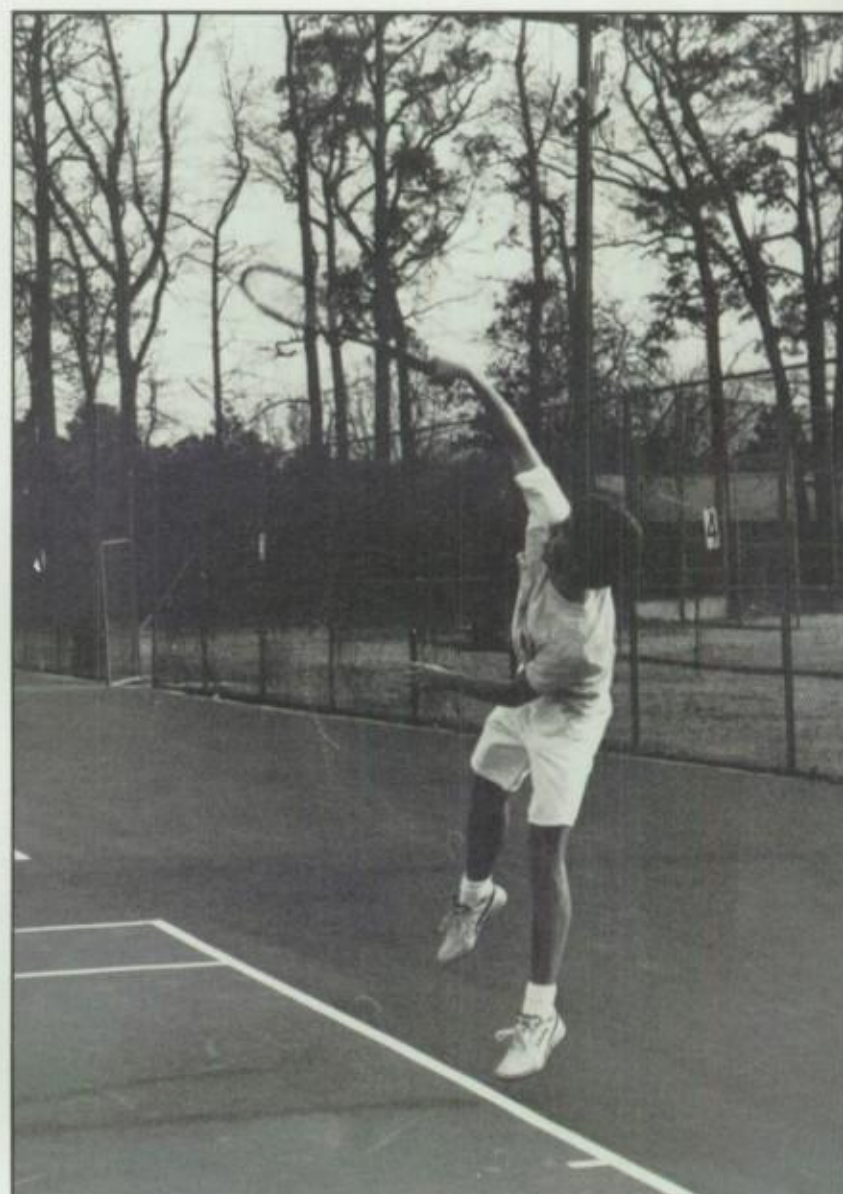
spirit even though the record didn't show it." The guy's team on the other hand, has a lot of dedication to making this team the best. They are a group of powerful players who know that with constant practice they can be the best.

Service return by Syndee Tobias catches her opponent off-guard and puts her in an advantage situation.



Service ace is the goal for Ray McHendry as he prepares for the season during afterschool practice.

Preparing for service, Maren Herz concentrates on the placement of the serve.



FIRST ROW: Merly Vergonio — Manager, Jill Meeker, Josie Burroughs, Barbara McClellan, Rose Arcido, Dawn Hogue, A.T. Peyton — Manager. **SEC-**

OND ROW: Mary Meissel, Mary Edwards, Maren Herz, Coach Shearin Anderson, Lisa Lodge, Mary Ann Vergonio, Raquel Garcia, Syndee Tobias.

Girl's Tennis 1987-88

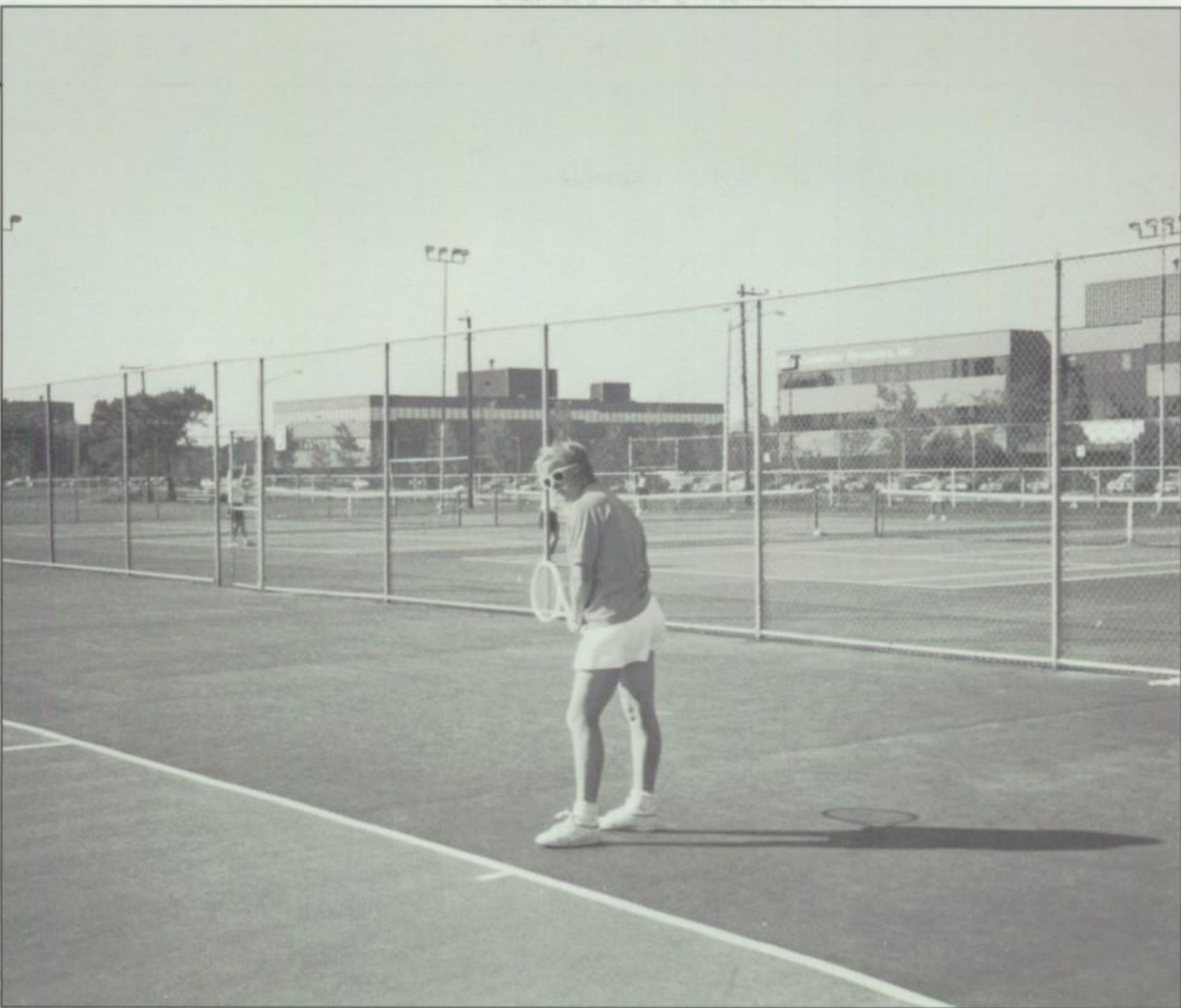
Woman's tennis has recently gained the attention it has well deserved. High school tennis teams rarely get much attention, but those who see the girl's tennis team in action will enjoy a strong and exciting match. While the tennis team did have an interesting year, they challenged the hold of traditi-

onal Beach District girl's tennis powers like First Colonial and Kempsville.

On the way, the season was packed with matches that kept you spellbound. Talents like Mary Ann Vergonio and Syndee Tobias always kept the match inter-

"The team had a lot of spirit even though the record didn't show it."

— Mary Ann Vergonio

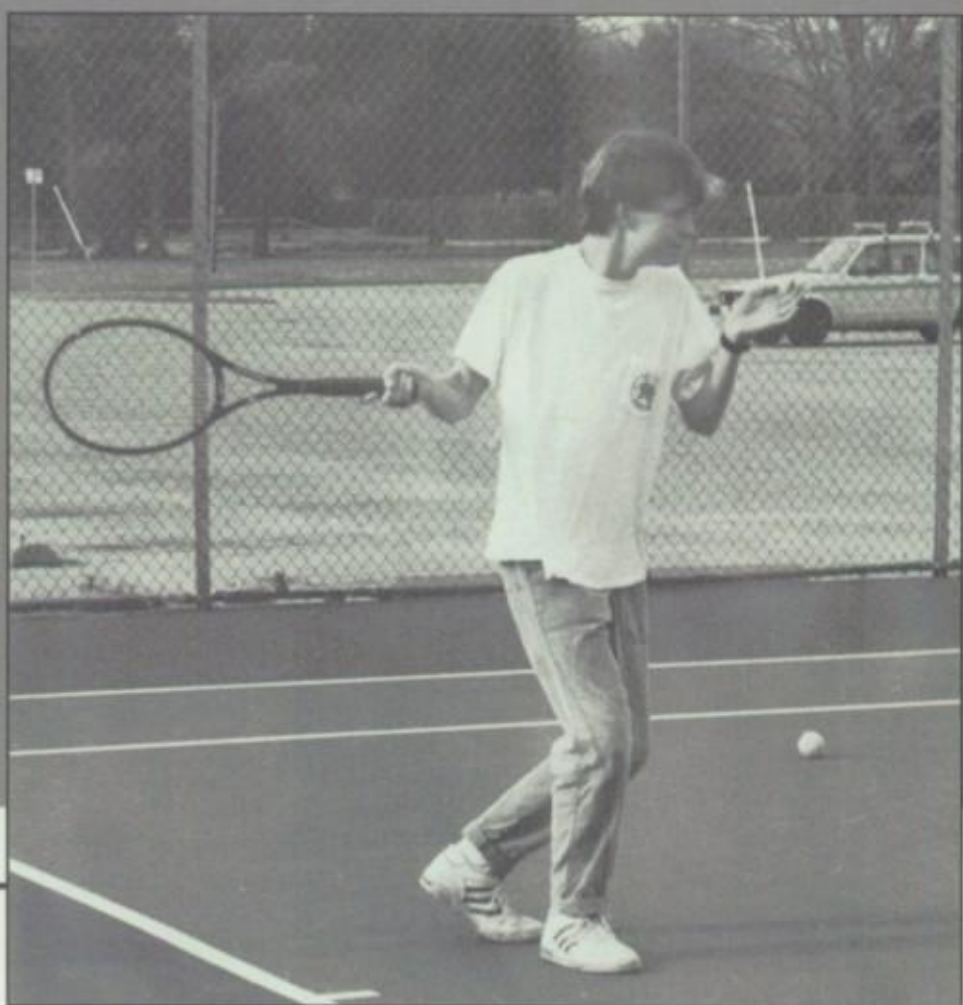


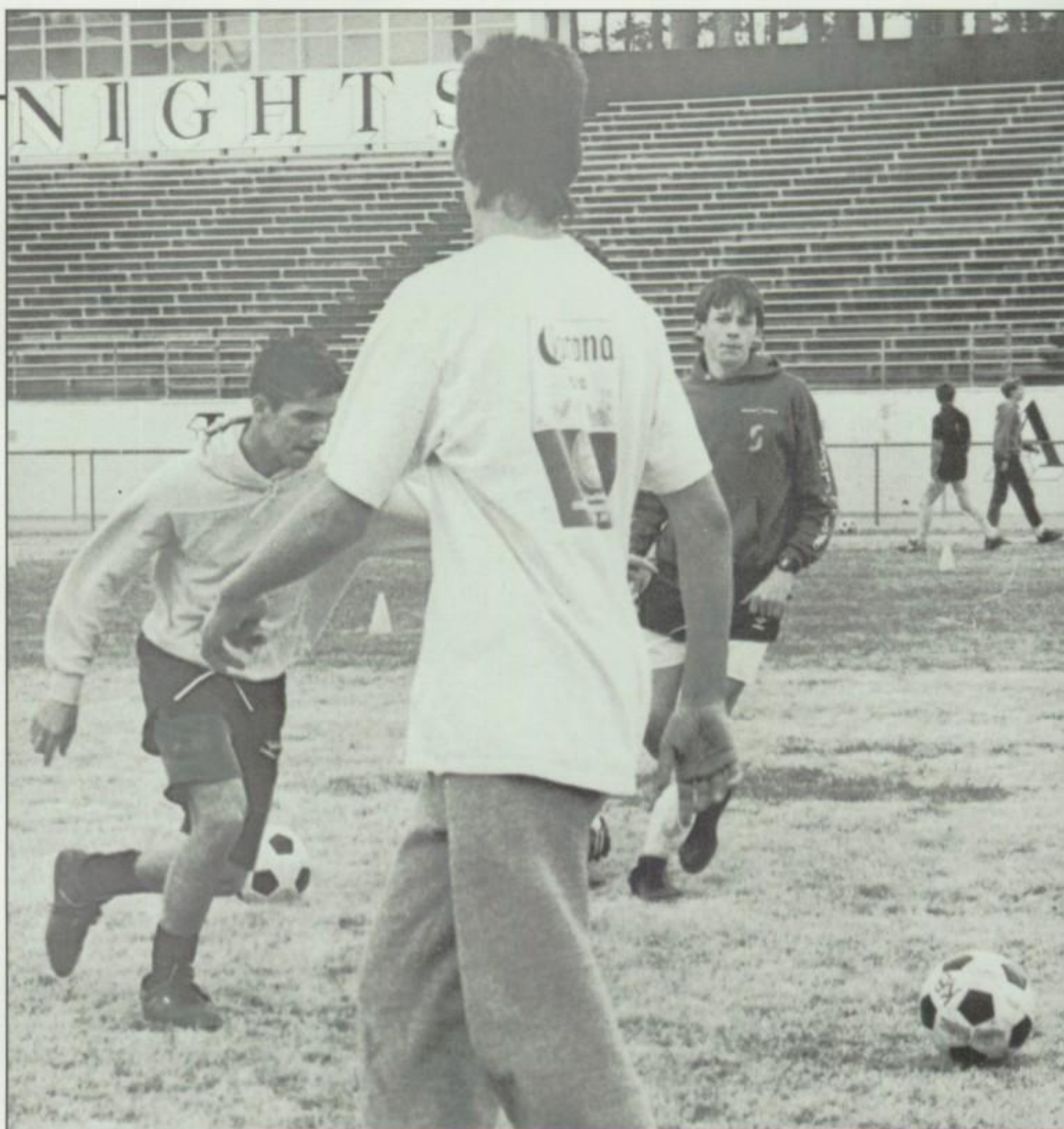
"...The team has a lot of spunk; a lot of high spirits..." says Sonny Jones, senior, of this year's boy's tennis team. The team has a lot of dedication to making this year's team the best tennis team around. Every-day possible they were out practicing and improving their already impressive playing ability. Al-

"...the team has a lot of spunk; a lot of high spirits."
— Sonny Jones

though the goal is to be the best, Sonny Jones thought "...I think we'll have fun this season... we'll win a few..." The season is felt to have the potential to be the best one yet due to the amount of power players on the team this year.

A forehand return by Jimmy Sims seals the fate of his opponent during a practice match afterschool.





Kick practice is the drill for Rocky Millard, Scott Turner and Jerry Trocheset as they prepare for this year's soccer season at after school practice.



FIRST ROW: Heather Collins, Michelle Bybee, Annabelle Felix, Tamby Fornwalt, Cheryl Scott, Erin O'Leary, Kimberly Taylor, Brandy Steele, Melissa Boswell, Debbie Matthews. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Steve Schmitter, Pam Wood,

Leslie Frohwitter, Marnie Zell, Jackie Shelton, Andrea Evans, Brenda Lent, Cathy Potter, Michelle Kadler, Dedria Clark, Tisa Doring, Ann Haimburger, Karen Rogers, Janet Terrebrood.

Girl's Soccer 1986-87

Many people often thought of it as a typical "sissy" sport. However, through the years, girl's soccer has developed into one of the most aggressive sports played on the scholastic level. Compared to boy's soccer, girl's soccer has become much more competitive as though the girls are still fighting

to maintain an acceptable position previously not available to them in the sports world. The Girl's Soccer team has done just that. Through their strong desire to be victorious, they have placed the sport of girl's soccer in a position comparable to that of any other male or female contact sport.

"...if we continue to work hard, then we have the potential to make it all the way to districts."

— Kathy Potter

Going for the goal, Leslie Frohwitter attempt to choose her placement to gain a goal against goalie Cathy Potter.

Maneuvering for room around Maren Herz(left), Dedria Clark races toward the goal during a practice intersquad game.



District hopes in soccer?

Just kicking it around

"...If we continue to work hard, then we have the potential to make it all the way to districts..." If Kathy Potter is right, then the girl's soccer team will be a powerful unit as the spirit of competition begins again. Mr. Roberson, the girl's new coach, is "...more demanding and does not put up with any idle playing around, he's serious about the game..." says Kimberly Taylor, senior. With ex-players like Kathy Potter, Kimberly Taylor, Marne

Zell and Rita Hagmen, the girl's team is bound to do well this year.

The boy's team is expecting new and exciting improvements with this year's team. "...We're a young, ambitious team, but we have good potential and we're looking for a pretty successful season," commented Mike Smith. Under the coaching eye of Steve Schmitter, the team is headed for serious competition in the beach district.

Boy's Soccer 1986-87

The boys soccer team for the 1986-87 school year was a dedicated array of soccer talent. Although the season was not as successful as was hoped, soccer extragants such as Jesse Goransen, Victor Digirolamo, and Mike Smith kept the team alive and fighting for the hope of victory. When other teams

may easily have given up, the Knights kept on striving for that elusive victory, pushed endlessly by the fierce spirit of competition alive in every true Knight. Although the team had but a few wins, the new coaching strategies of Mr.

Steve Schmitter gave the team renewed hope.

"...We're a young ambitious team, but we have good potential and we're looking for a pretty successful season."

— Mike Smith



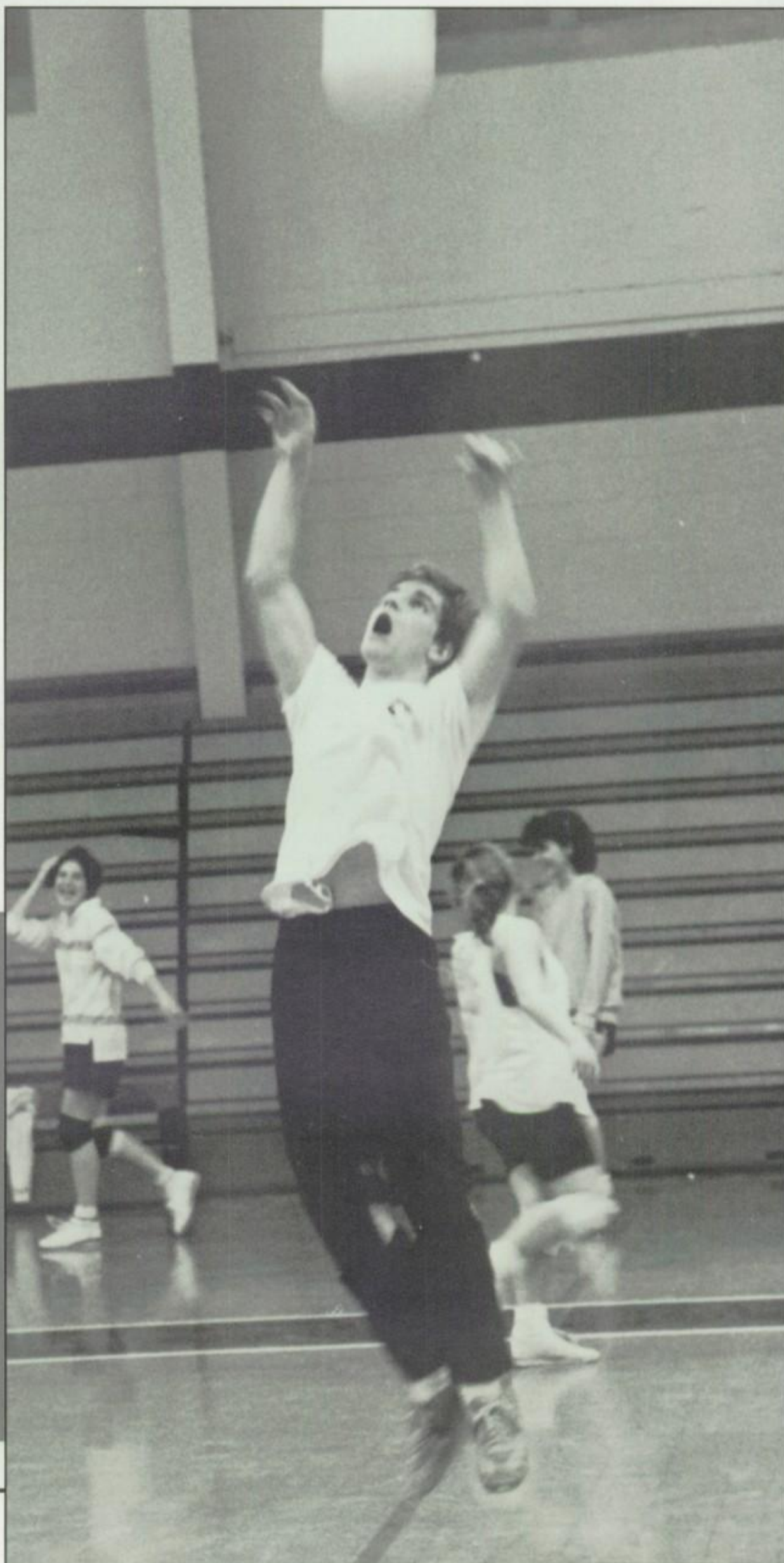
FIRST ROW: Jimmy Robinson, Chris Coneeney, Jeff Griffin, Robby McMichael, George Garrett, Ian Lotan, Victor Digirolamo, Todd Bonifant, Jeff McPhatter, Bushka Vidal. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Smith, Brad Spann, Hans

Teunisse, Anse Clinard, Jerry Trocheset, Jesse Goranson, Brian Kjar, Mike Smith, Scott Ayers, Patrick Miles, John Burner, Patrick Neally, Coach Mike Benzel.



Time for class is a rare commodity for Shane Lussier. Shane is finishing an assignment before his first bell earth science class.

Set shots are just part of the game of volleyball. Here Shane is attempting to set up the front line for a spike.



Teenager, athlete and poet create

A passion for life

The old saying, "still water runs deep," is not what one thinks of when you are talking about an athlete. The reputation of athletes has not been one of academic or artistic talent, but finding students of academic and athletic ability is not as difficult as many believe.

Hidden among the roster of this year's volleyball team is an aspiring poet. Shane Lussier, a senior, has been working on his collection of poems since he began writing in the seventh grade, and has written over 250 poems. Shane has entitled his collective works as *Passions of Life*.

Shane said that he "wanted to publish a book of poetry because my poetry is centered on the emotions and feelings my generation has on certain subjects." His poetry is about the struggle and frustrations teenagers experience while trying to make it through the teen years. Love, anger, confusion, disappointment, death and world issues are some of the subjects around which Shane's

poetry revolve. "I'm hoping that by the time I'm 20 years old I'll have it published," said Shane.

Shane has always been interested in sports. His favorite sport is baseball and he has played soccer, as well as volleyball here at Kellam. Making time for sports after school, as well as for homework and time to write his poetry, are not easy goals. For a student enrolled in advanced placement courses, time is a luxury of which a student has little.

Shane is already making plans to attend college when he moves to Oregon later this year. There he hopes to gain greater training in writing and eventually continue on to gain a masters degree in English. Then he would like to go into the teaching field as a high school or college instructor.

An embarrassing moment with his friends catches Shane Lussier off guard. Students were waiting for the bell to go to seventh bell class.



1988 Volleyball Team

Although volleyball is not a varsity sport in the Virginia area, the Kellam volleyball team was a strong representative of the athletic abilities of our school. Through the excellent coaching expertise of Coach Slavinsky, the team of athletes proved to be an elite force of power. The team competed in several tour-

naments sponsored by TVA (Tidewater Volleyball Association) and gave many professional teams a run. Captains Cesar Gelle (Boy's team) and Ellen Mullen (Girl's team) effectively led the team through each competition under the supervision of Coach Slavinsky.

1987-88 Volleyball

Boys Team
30 Wins
21 Losses

Girl's Team
17 Wins
21 Losses



FIRST ROW: Carlton Griffin, Rudy Haimburger, David Jones, Cesar Gelle — Team Captain, Shane Lussier, Bryan O'Neil. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Tuure, Jennifer Gross, Ellen Mullins — Team Captain, April Rosenhauer, Jenny

Dockiewicz. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Slavinsky, Anne Merry, Spring Freeman, Stephanie Rossell, John Allison. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Ebert, Craig Dear, Missie Gable, Allison Norris.



Together As One

Realizing that an end is closing in upon you is difficult because you're trying to figure out how you got there. All the hard work, the many days of school and the drive to reach that pinnacle of public education, graduation day, seem so far away and then, before you know it, the day is here. Kellam's seniors have reached the point where all they have worked for, all they have dreamed of, is within their reach. Some will head off to college, while others will begin their search for a challenging career. Whatever they do, they will take with them a part of what Kellam has made them. From every aspect of the school, you have unknowingly picked up traits and habits from those you admire and trust. Every sport and every class you have ever participated have helped you make it to the one day you have waited so long for, graduation day. In a sense you could say that every person, every feeling and every

relationship you have felt while you have been at Kellam, have come together as one to create the you that we all see. To you go congratulations and good luck on whatever career you choose and remember that what you are is what the Kellam experience has helped to make you.



Lost in thought during the honors reception held in the cafeteria, John Allison stares at his advanced placement English textbook and contemplates his current poetry assignment.

The center of attention, Gary Meador, uses his free time during lunch to catch up on what has been happening in between classes.

Seniors

Michelle L. Adams: Junior Class Senate Rep., DECA 11 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FHA-Vice President-Leadership Workshop, Senior Class Senate.

Christopher Aebel

John Allison: Latin Club, National Honor Society 10 11 12, Tidewater Challenge Alternate 11-Captain 12, JETS Team member, SCA secretary, National Merit Scholar Commendation, Volleyball Club, Roundtable Staff.

Beverly Allred: Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, FBLA.

John Ammons: Wrestling 10 11 12.

Angelika Andrews: Outdoor Track 10 12, DECA.

Ruby Arcido: Sophomore Senate, Yearbook, Literary Arts Magazine.

Scott Ayers: Soccer 11 12.

Jeff Baker.

Wanda Banks: Track 10 11

Lunchtime talk



Talking in the hall after lunch was part of the daily routine for Lisa Manning, Marietta Besaw, Todd Beaton and Herb Byrum. The four were discussing their next bell class.

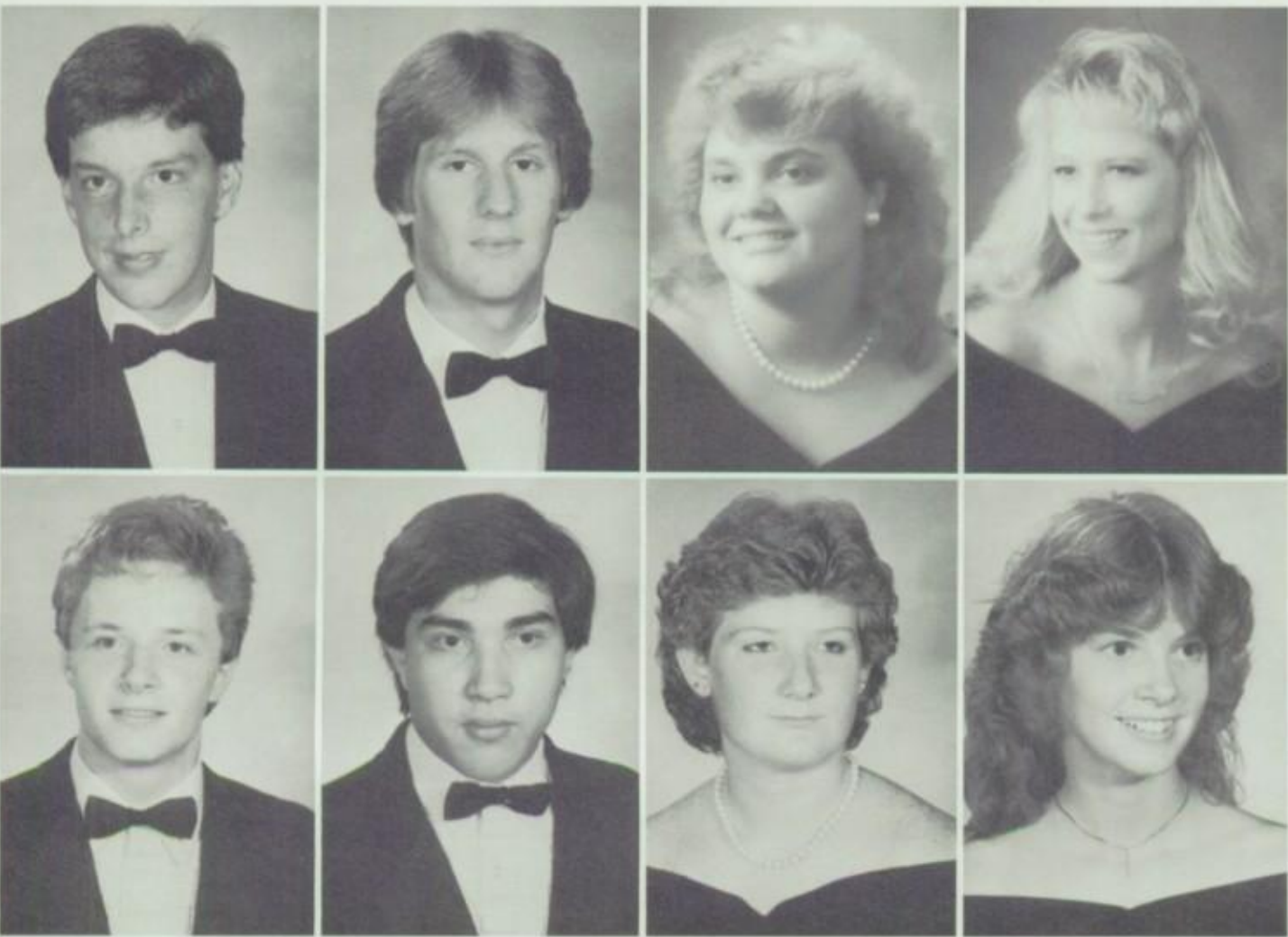
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Chris Aebel
Kathleen Albrecht
Pamela Allen



John Allison
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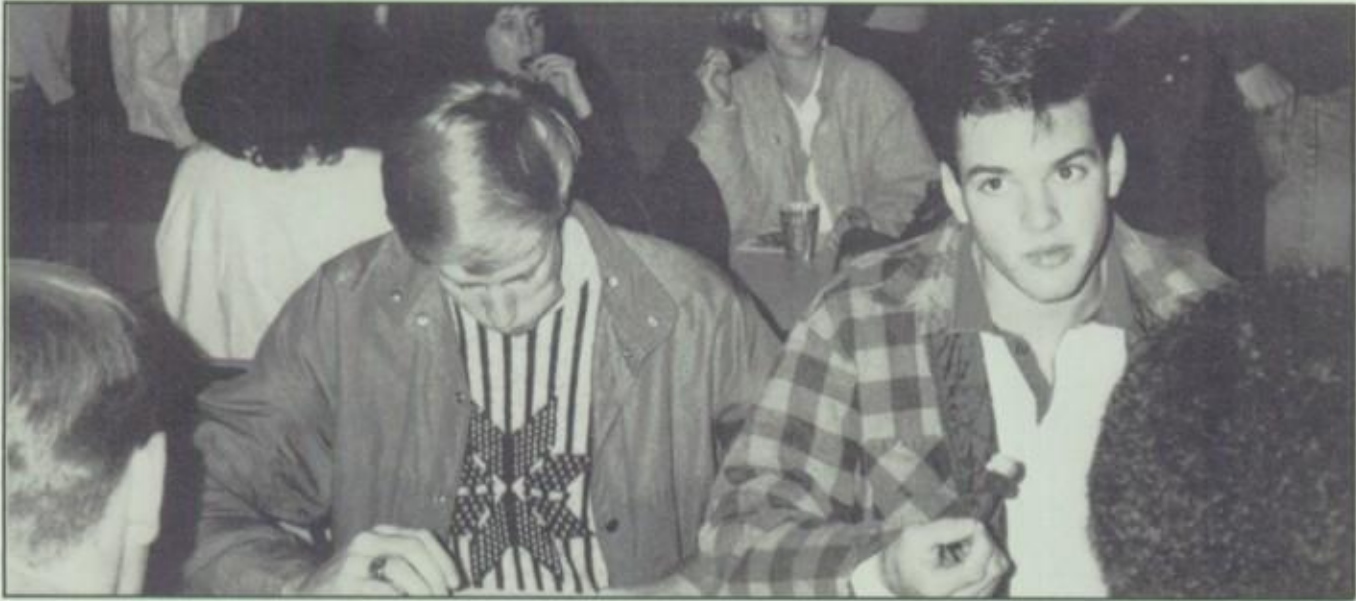
12, SOK 10 11, DECA.	Hockey 10 11, SOK 10 11, 11.	Rep.
Ron Bates: Sophomore Senate, French Club 10 11, Baseball 11 12, Volleyball Club 11 12, Junior Senate, Senior Senate, Junior Achievement.	Danny Binger: Football.	Scott Blacka.
Jessica Beaton: Field	Sharon Berry: Gymnastics 10 11 12.	Janice Boney: Colorguard 11 12, Indoor Guard 10 11.
Doreen Beaudette: VICA	Glynn Bell: Football.	Todd Bonifant: French Club 10 11, Soccer 10 11 12,
	Shelly Billings: FBLA, SCA	



Scott Ayers
 Jeff D. Baker
 Kim Bates
 Krista Bauer

 Glynn Bell
 Ricky Bemann
 Lisa A. Bennett
 Patrice Benson

Food for thought



Tasting the rewards, Rob Uhrin and Jesse Goranson eat food prepared in the Home Economics department to reward those individuals that made honor roll.

Sophomore Class Senate, Junior Class Vice President, Debate 11 12, Senior Class Vice President, ICC 11 12, Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 11 12.

Bunnie Bratten: Drama Club.

Liam Brennan: JETS Member, Debate, Soccer.

Georgia Brewer: Girls Basketball 10 11 12, German Club, SCA Rep. 10 11 12, Cheerleading 11 12, FHA, FBLA, Homecoming Court.

Gregory Bright: Football Manager 10, Basketball Manager 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11, FBLA 12.

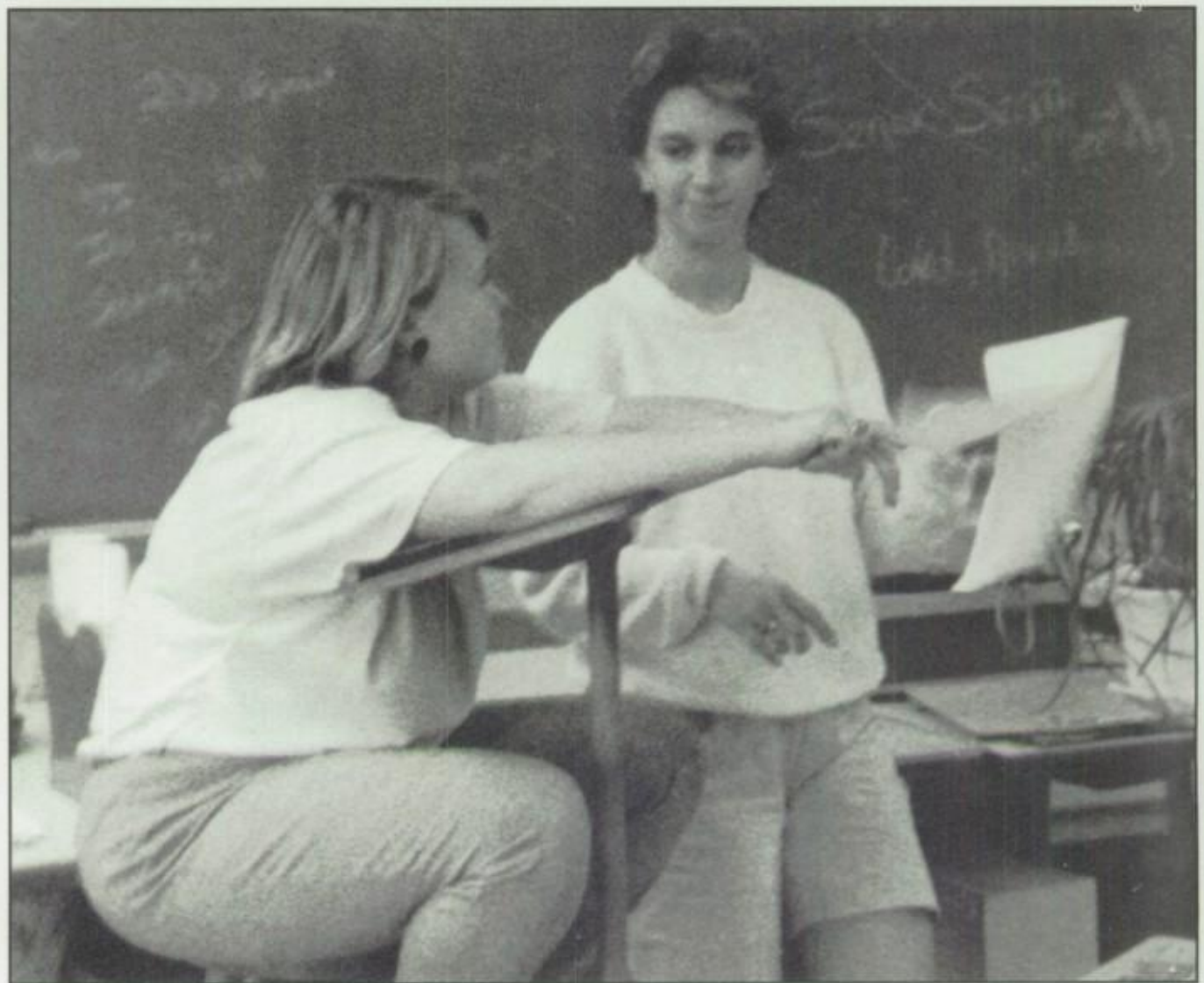
Lisa Bright: Track.

Amy Brightwell: Girls Soccer, FBLA 10 12, SOK.

Rosalie A. Brillantes: Beta Club 10 11, JETS Member, Science Club 10 11, Concert Band 10 11, Colorguard 10 11, JAS 10 11, French Club-Secretary.

Angela Brown: Girls Basketball 10 12, Spanish Club, FBLA

Executive Decisions



Senior class president, Deena Chappelle (left), discusses plans for the prom with fellow senior Leslie Frohwitter at a senior class meeting.

Michael Berry
Sharon M. Berry
Marietta Besaw
Matt Bevel



Natalie Brown: Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12, SCA.

Charles Burrier: SCA 10 11 12, Yearbook.

Josie Burroughs: Tennis 10 11 12, SCA 10 11 12, Homecoming Queen.

Robert Burkett: Marching Band 10 11 12, Concert Band 10 11,

Alfred Butler: Drama Club 11 12, Thespian.

Michelle Bybee: Class President 10, Field Hockey 10

11 12-Captain, SCA Rep. 11 12, Soccer 10 11-Captain 12.

Michelle Calton: French Club 10 11, Color Guard 10 11, Band Manager 10, Video Club, DECA, FJA-Treasurer, SCA Class Rep.

Nuria Canpa: Basketball 10 11 12, Spanish Club.

Page Capps: SCA 10-Executive Council 11-Secretary 12-President, Literary Art Member, Gymnastics-Manager, Drama 10 11, SOK,



Danny Binger
Douglas Blacka
Kimberly Bloemendaal
Janile Boney



Todd Bonifant
Betty Boyd
Brian Braswell
Bunnie Bratten



Shelia Breisacher
William Troy Bridges
Greg Bright
Amy Brightwell



Georgia G. Brewer
Natalie Brown
Michelle Burkett
Robert Burkett

SOK-President, Senior Senate.

Gilbert Carolino

Neil Carrington: Marching Band 10 11 12, Tennis, Concert Band 11 12, Drum Line Captain.

Ridley Cason: Honor Roll.

T.C. Cason: Wrestling 10 11 12, Junior Achievement.

Seok Chang: French Club, AISIA Club, FBLA, Volleyball.

Amy Chapman: Video Club 10 11-President 12-Vice President, VBS 28 Reporter 11

12, Field Hockey.

Deena Chappelle: Sophomore Senate, SCA Rep. 10 11, Spanish Club, Junior Senate, FBLA, Senior Class President, SCA Executive Council 12.

Beth Clark: Latin Club.

Steve Coomer.

Kari Colby: Madrigals 11 12, Show Choir 11-Vice President 12-Business Manager, Drama Club 11 12.

Keeley Combs: Tennis Manager, FBLA, Yearbook Staff.

Charles Burrier
Josie Burd Burroughs
Lori Bush
William Butters



Michelle Bybee
Nuria Campa
Page Capps
Neil Scott Carrington



Rising Thought



Two senior class officers, Todd Bonifant and Bob Hope, listen intently as their president tells them of the class's plans for the year.

Eric Coulson: SCA 10 11, SCA Executive Council 12.

Nancy Cowart: Girls Soccer-Manager, SOK, French Club, Video Vlub, REACH Club, FBLA.

James Cullison: Varsity

Football 10 11 12, Varsity Wrestling 11 12, FHA.

Herbert A. Culpepper Jr.: Baseball 10 11 12, Football 10 11 12, SCA Class Rep. 10 11 12, Monogram Club 11 12, SCA Seargant at Arms, FBLA.

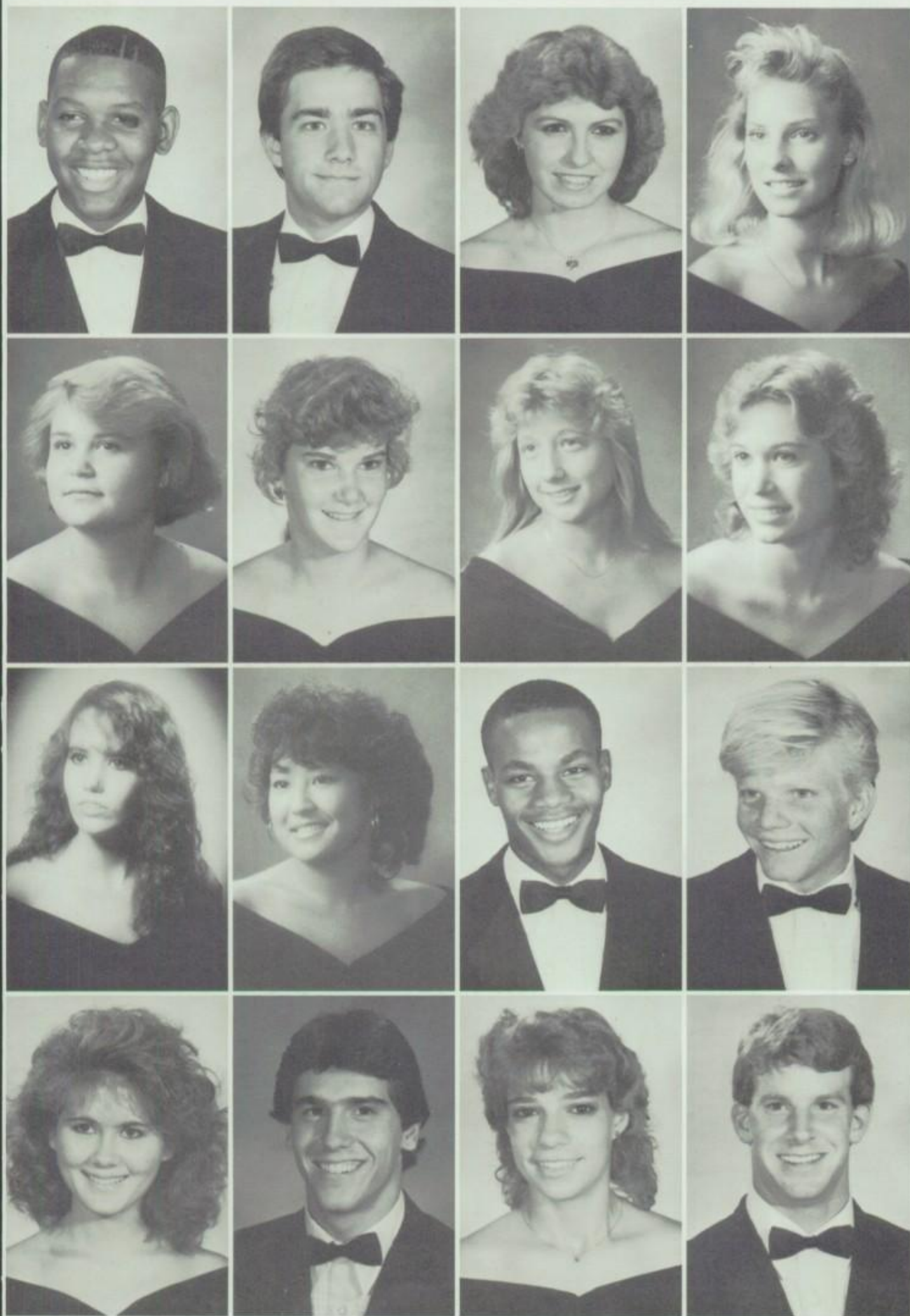
Deniece D. Curry: Show Choir 10 11, French Club, Drama Club 10 11 12, Madrigals 10 11, SCA 10 11, Thespians Socieity 11 12.

Joy F. Davenport: FBLA 11 12, French Club 11.

Mattie Davis: Newspaper 11 12-Editor, Yearbook 11, Art Club 11.

Karen Day: SCA 10 11, Spanish Club 10, French Club 11, DECA 12.

Christy Decker



T. C. Cason
Larry J. Catt
Caren Channell
Amy Chapman

Deenna Chappelle
Beth A. Clark
Dedria Clark
Kari Colby

Keeley Combs
Marie Concepcion
Jason Corprew
Eric M. Coulson

Nancy Cowart
Chris Crecelius
Kimberly Cucuzza
Jimmy Cullison

Club 10, Drama Club 11 12, Honor Society 11 12, Volleyball 11, Cheerleader 12, SCA-Exec. Council, Senior Senate.

Doreena DeLaney: Latin Club 10, FBLA 12, DECA 12, FHA 12.

John M. Dial: Soccer 10, Spanish Club 10, Wrestling 11

Lorraine Diggs: Track Manager 10 11, FBLA 12.

Susan Dixon: FBLA 10 11 12.

Jenny Dockiewicz: Sophomore Senate, Junior Senate, Senior Senate, SOK 10 11, SCA-Exec. Council, Volleyball 12.

Amy S. Donovan: History Club 10, Math Club 10, Science

Phil Edwards: Basketball 10 11 12, SCA-Rep. 10 11, SCA-Exec. Council 12, Senior Senate.

Darlene Evans: SCA 10 11 12, Winter Soccer 10, Clinic Student Asst. 11.

Herbert Culpepper
Stephen M. Coomer
Danielle Curry
Tina L. Daley

Boonie Damon
Joy Davenport
Mattie Davis
Roxanne Davis

Christy L. Decker
Doreena DeLaney
Robert H. Delong
Susan Dixon

Jenny Dockiewicz
Amy Donovan
Scott Dorris
Jeff D. Dowdy



Kimberly L. Dunbar: FHA 11, SCA-Rep. 12.

Mary L. Edwards: Key Club 10 11 12, SOK 10, Softball 10 11 12, Class Treasurer 11 12, Girl's State 11, Tennis 11 12.

Kim Ewell: Spanish Club 10,

SCA Rep. 10, National Honor Society 11 12, FBLA 11 Treasurer/Secretary 12.

Ward Farlow.

Heather Fatheree: Senior Senate.

Jeffrey R. Faulkner: French Club 10 11.

Anthony Ferracci: VICA 11 12.

Kathi Fiske: Band-Manager 10, SCA-Rep. 11, Student Office Asst. 11, Drama Club 11,

DECA 12.

Heather Fleege: Marching & Concert Band 10 11, SCA 10 11, Color Guard-Rifle 12, FBLA 12.

Michelle A. Foley: SCA-Rep. 10 11, DECA 12, FHA 12,



Robin Dozier
Kimberly L. Dunbar
Mary L. Edwards
Trine Eich



Dee Dee Evans
Kimberly A. Ewell
Foywald Farlow
Heather Fatheree

Exit only



Leaving the coaches' office after discussing the opening basketball game against Norview is Cathy Potter. Potter is a member of the girl's basketball team.

Senior Senate.

Tamberlyn E. Fornwalt: Field Hockey 11 12, Basketball 11, Soccer 11, National Honor Society 11 12, Key Club 11, SOK 11, Newspaper 12.

Caren A. Fox: Gymnastics

10, VICA 12, DECA 12.

Felicia M. Fraetis: Softball 10 12.

Tammy France: FHA 10 11, FBLA 12.

Kimberly A. Fredrick:

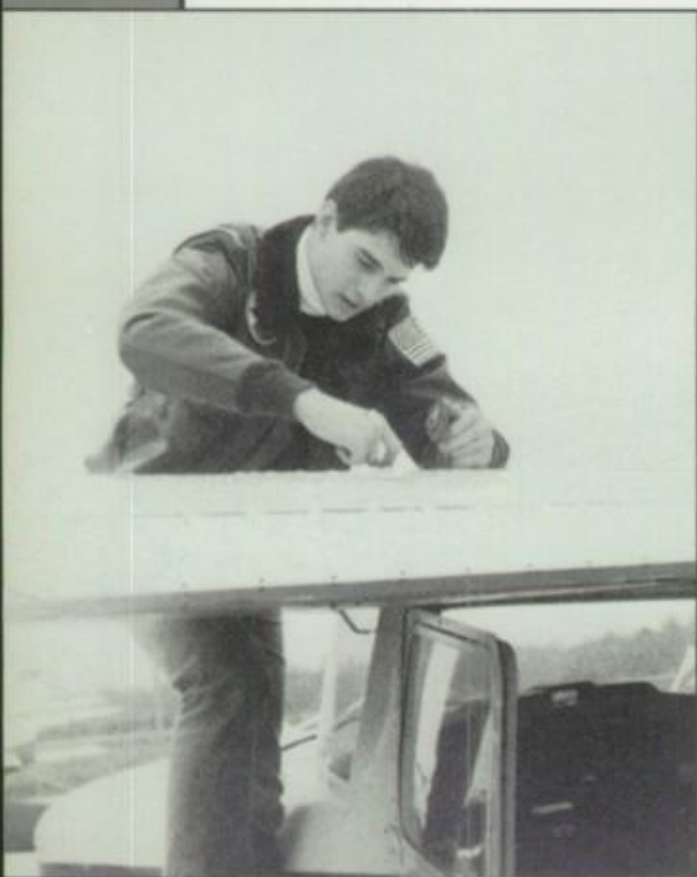
Spanish Club 10 11-V. President, National Honor Society 11 12, Senior Senate, SCA-Rep 12, Volleyball 12.

Nina M. Frey: FHA 11- President 12, Junior Senate, Color Guard 11 12.

Leslie M. Frohwitter: Spring Soccer 10 11 12, Yearbook 10 11, Junior Senate, Winter Soccer 11 12, Monogram Club 11 12, Girl's State 11, SCA-Exec. Council 12, Senior Senate, SOK 12-President, FHA 12.

Inspecting your plane is an important part of the pre-flight check. Jeff Mitchell is checking the wings and flaps of his plane.

Checking the fuel level is one of the small details that Mitchell must go through in order to get his pilot's license.



Hoping to be sky high

Imagine the sensation of looking out the window and finding yourself high above the ground. One moment you feel invincible, the next moment terrifyingly small against the backdrop of a clear blue sky. Experiencing this type of excitement would probably frighten most people, but not Jeff Mitchell. This has been his dream since he embarked on his first plane ride at age three. It was only natural that Jeff's interest in flying would grow since he has never lived more than a few miles from a naval air station.

Jeff saw his father, a navy pilot, as a hero and wanted to follow in his footsteps. The footsteps of a navy pilot are not easy ones to follow, but Jeff has

already begun the journey. Last summer he enrolled in and completed the ground school portion of training for a pilot's license. In order to receive a license, Jeff has to log fifty hours of flight time. He expects to have his license by the spring of 1988.

To Jeff, flying is not fun and games. He doesn't want people thinking that he wants to be a hot shot "Top Gun" pilot. Jeff believes, "just flying in the navy is good enough."

The feeling you get when flying an airplane was hard for Jeff to describe, but he did say, "the feeling is the ultimate; it's the best thing I could think of doing with my life."



One last check before Mitchell steps inside the plane and soon he'll be on his way to a sky high adventure.

Troy Gallion: Football 10 11 12, Wrestling 10 12, Track 10.

Raquel Garcia: Tennis 12.

Cesar R. Gelle: Spanish Club 10, Junior Senate, Volleyball 11 12-Team Captain, Senior Senate.

Chris Gibbs: Baseball 10, 12. Basketball 10, Junior Achievement 12.

William L. Gilbert: Baseball 10, Golf 10, VICA 12.

Rhonda Gnad: DECA 11 12, Color Guard 11, FHA 11,

Jesse Goranson: Latin Club 10-V. President, Wrestling 10 11 12, Soccer 10 11 12, National Honor Society 10 11 12, Tidewater Challenge 10 11, SCA 12, ICC 12-Chairman.

Janene Gorham: FBLA 10, Key Club 10, Color Guard 10 11 12-Captain, Junior Achievement 10, French Club 10, Latin Club 11 12, National Honor Society 12-Treasurer, Literary Art Club 12-Secretary.



Julie Felguson
Tony Ferracci
Douglas Flinn
Randy Flora



Tamberlyn E. Fornwalt
Tammy France
Kim Frederick
Nina Frey



Leslie Frohwitter
Michelle Fuller
Brett B. Futrell
Troy Gallion



Virginia M. Gallup
Raquel Garcia
Michelle Gavin
Cesar R. Gelle

Angie C. Granby: SOK 10 11, Girl's Basketball Manager 10 12, Marching Band 10, Basketball 11.

Donna Grant: National Honor Society 10 11 12, Spanish Club 11 12.

Doug Green.

Myra N. Gregory: Manager, Color Guard 10 11 12, SCA 12.

Jeffrey D. Griffin: Soccer 10 11 12, Senior Senate, SCA 12.

Tammy Griffin: FHA 10 12-

Secretary, Softball 10.

Elizabeth A. Groombridge: SCA 10 11 12, DECA 12.

Ruben Guanzon: French Club 10.

John Haase: Basketball 10 11 12-Team Captain, SCA 12.

Renea L. Haddock: FBLA 10 12, SCA 10 11 12, Spanish Club 11 12-Secretary, Student Office Asst. 11 12.

James Hamm.

Wayne P. Gilbert
Will Gilbert
Aaron C. Gist
Kevin Goodchild



Jesse Goranson
Janenne Gorham
Donna S. Grant
Lisa Grayson



Doug P. Green, Jr.
Myra G. Gregory
Jeffery D. Griffin
Tammy Griffin



Elizabeth Groombridge
Lori Grosedose
Ruben Guanzon
Renea Haddock



Richard Hancock: French Club 10, Football 10 11 12, Wrestling 10, Senior Senate.

Regina Hanlon: Yearbook 10 11 12-Photo Editor, Newspaper 10 11, Spanish Club 10, SOK 11 12-V.

President, SCA 12.

George E. Harden Jr.: Football 10 11 12-Team Captain, Basketball 10 11 12, Monogram Club 10 11 12, Senior Senate.

Eddy Hendricks: News-

paper 11 12, Yearbook 11, National Honor Society 11 12, JETS 11, Tidewater Challenge 12.

Krista Heptinstall: Spanish Club 10 11, SOK 11, Senior Senate.

Dee Dee D. Hill.

Efstathia Hoffman: Latin Club 10, Softball 10, JETS 11, Color Guard 12, FBLA 12, Computer Club 12.

Rosemarie L. Holmes: FBLA 10 12.



Trevor Hale
James C. Hamm
Richard Hancock
Anna Maria Handlin



Regina Hanlon
George Edward Harden, Jr.
Debra L. Harless
Toni T. Hart

Twilight victory



Raised above her teammates, Michelle Bybee, gives a 'high five' to one of her teammates after the field hockey team won their game at the Tabb Invitational Tournament.

Bob Hope: SCA 10 12-Exec. Council, French Club 10, Latin Club 12, Class 2nd V. President 12.

Tanya Howell: Key Club 11.

Joe Huggins: VICA 12.

Brent Hughes: Spanish Club 10, FBLA 12.

George D. Hughes: Baseball 10, Latin Club 10 11, VICA 12.

Alycia F. Huppert: Band 10 11 12, Drama Club 10 11 12,

FBLA 12.

Tracy Jackson.

Shawn Jackson: Football 10 11, SCA 10, Newspaper 12.

David M. Johnson: Wrestling 10, German Club 10-

Treasurer, SCA 12-Sergeant-at-Arms.

Derrick Johnson: Track 10 11 12, Cross Country 11 12-Co-Captain, German Club 11 12, National Honor Society 11 12, Marching Band 12.

Chris Hartig
Krista Heptinstall
John Herzog
Dee Dee Hill



Chemical Reactions



Bunsen burners and beakers are common sites in chemistry class. Here Jeff Mitchell carefully works on an in-class experiment while his classmates look on.

Janis Johnson: Color Guard 10 11 12, Drama Club 10 11.

Lawrence L. Joyner: Golf 10 11.

Jeff Kemp: Football 11 12.

Paul D. King: Chorus 10 11

12, Spanish Club 10 Drama Club 10 11 12, SCA-Exec. Council 10 11 12, Sophomore Senate, Junior Senate, Senior Senate, Class V. President 10, Class President 11.

Christian Kirby: VICA 11,

DECA 12.

Tina Klingensmith: FBLA 12.

Sam Knauer: FHA 12, SCA 12.

Jacqui Knight.

Sean Land: Wrestling 10 11 12, SCA 10 11 12, Student Office Asst. 10, Spanish Club 11, FBLA 12.

Karen A. Lane: SCA 10 11, FBLA 12.

Melinda Lane: VICA 11.



Donna L. Hillard
Efstathia Hoffman
Rose Holmes
Carolyn Horey



Denise Horn
Jeffrey Hoyt
Brent Hughes
George Hughes



Alycia F. Huppert
Lorenzo Hugther
Tracy Jackson
Avis Johnson



David M. Johnson
Janis Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Christine Jones

Howard C. Langford.

Jimmy O. Lanier: Football
10, SCA 10 11 12, FBLA 11.

Robert Lee: Senior Senate.

Susan R. Lisandrilli: FBLA
12.

Lisa F. Lodge: Chorus 10 11
12, Tennis 10 11 12, FBLA 12.

Noelle M. Lomonaco: SCA
10 11 12, French Club 10, FHA
12, FBLA 12, Volleyball 12.

Kristina L. Luciano:
Marching Band 10 11 12, Key

Club 12.

Laura L. Lugar: Field
Hockey 10 11, Forensics 10 11,
Drama Club 10 11 12, Thespian
Troupe 10 11 12, Spanish Club
11.

Tammy Mainzer: FBLA 11.

Mary Manchur: Junior
Senate.

Lisa M. Manning: Marching
& Concert Band 10 11 12,
Track 10 11 12.

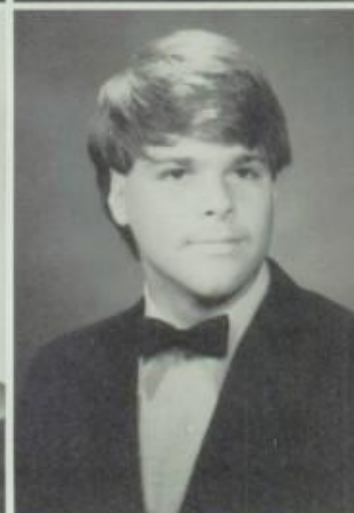
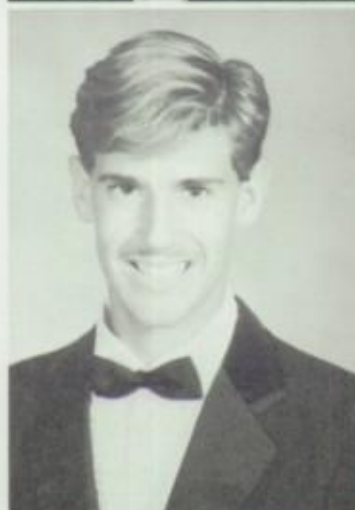
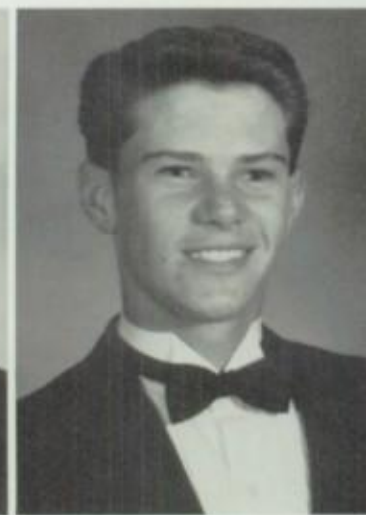
Andrea Martin: Key Club 10
11 12, FBLA 12.

David Wade Jones
Lee Joyner
Robert Kiernan
Paul King

Christian J. Kirby
Tina Klingensmith
Sam Knauer
Jacqueline Knight

Tommy Krotzer
Sean Holden Land
Melinda Land
Jimmy O. Lanier

Laurie J. Latham
Randa Lawrence
Robert Lee
Anthony Leotta



Brian Mason: Wrestling 10 11 12, Junior Achievement 12, FBLA 12.

Denise Mathews: FBLA 12.

Kim Mattsson: French Club 10, SOK 10 11, FBLA 11 12, SCA 11 12.

Enero Maura: German Club 10 11 12, Key Club 12, Student Office Asst. 12, Volleyball 12.

William McCullough.

Tina R. McElhenney.

Richard M. McGee: Video

Club 10 11 12, Junior Achievement 11, ICC 11 12, Key Club 12.

Patrick McNeal: FFA 11 12-V. President.

Robert McMichael: Soccer 10 11, SCA 10, FBLA 12.

Andrea Meals: Chorus 10 11 12, Drama Club 11 12, SCA 12.

Doug Meier.

Christine Mercer: Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12, Junior Civitan 12, ICC 12.



Susan R. Lisandrelli
Noelle Lomonaco
Shane J. Lussier
Lisa Manning



Brian L. Mason
Barbara Massie
Denise A. Mathews
Mavry Dial

Honor talk



An honor reception was the perfect opportunity for Paul VanLenten, Natalie Brown and Mary Edwards to catch up with what each other had been doing.

Cheryl Meyers: FBLA 11, DECA 12.

Scott Meyers: Video Club 10, VICA 12.

Michael Miller.

Melanie A. Mina: National

Honor Society 10 11-Treasurer 12-President, Drama Club 10, French Club 10, SOK 10, Key Club 11-Secretary 12-President, SCA-Exec. Council 11 12, Junior Senate.

Jeff D. Mitchell: Yearbook

10 11, Winter Soccer 11, Student Office Asst. 11, SCA-Exec. Council 12.

Amy Monostori: VICA 12-Secretary.

Richelle Moore: Softball 10 11 12, Sophomore Senate,

Junior Senate, Spanish Club 10, Color Guard 11 12, Yearbook 11.

Joanna Morton: Chorus 11 12, Drama Club 12.

Mark Murphy: Computer Club 10, Indoor Track 10 11.

Surf Side



Waiting patiently, Eric Coulson, searches for the perfect wave. Even though Coulson competes in surfing, today he was just unwinding after school.

Kim S. Mazzocco
Richard M. McGee
Joe McGuire
Robert McMichael



Patrick McNeal
Andrea Meals
Mary Meissel
Christine G. Mercer



Anglie Napisa: SCA 10, VICA 12.

Angela Nichols: Drama Club 12.

Robert Nickel: Football 11.

Robert J. Niedbala: Foot-

ball 10 11 12-Team Captain, SCA 10 11.

Susan Nootnagel: Cheerleader 10 11 12, SCA 10 11, French Club 10, National Honor Society 12, FBLA 12.

Adam Nyreen: Marching

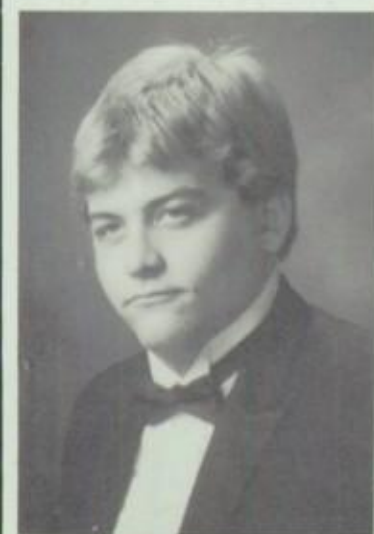
Band 10 11 12, Latin Club 12.

Raymond P. Obispo: French Club 10, Baseball 10 11, Marching & Concert Band 11 12, SCA 11 12.

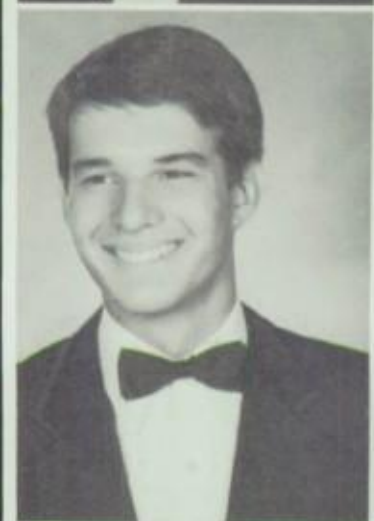
Kim Oliphant: SCA 10, FBLA 12, FHA 12, DECA 12.

Bryan O'Neil: Soccer 10 11 12, Sophomore Senate, Football 11, Volleyball 11 12, Spanish Club 11, Indoor Track 11, Junior Senate, Senior Senate.

Aaron Page: SCA-Exec. Council 12.



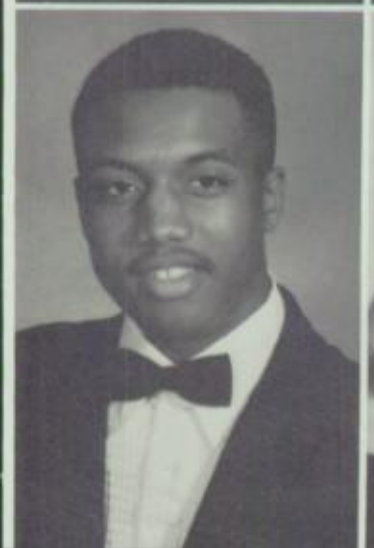
Steve Metheny
Cheryl B. Meyers
Michael E. Miller
Melanie A. Mina



Jeff Mitchell
Amy Monstori
Mike Mooney
Molly Ann Moore



Richelle Moore
Renee Morris
Joanna Morton
Luz Murillo



Mark Murphy
Victoria Myers
Tammy Newby
Angela Nichols

Anglie Napisa: SCA 10, VICA 12.

Angela Nichols: Drama Club 12.

Robert Nickel: Football 11.

Robert J. Niedbala: Foot-

ball 10 11 12-Team Captain, SCA 10 11.

Susan Nootnagel: Cheerleader 10 11 12, SCA 10 11, French Club 10, National Honor Society 12, FBLA 12.

Adam Nyreen: Marching

Band 10 11 12, Latin Club 12.

Raymond P. Obispo: French Club 10, Baseball 10 11, Marching & Concert Band 11 12, SCA 11 12.

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Bryan O'Neil: Soccer 10 11 12, Sophomore Senate, Football 11, Volleyball 11 12, Spanish Club 11, Indoor Track 11, Junior Senate, Senior Senate.

Aaron Page: SCA-Exec. Council 12.

Robert Niedbala
Susan T. Nootnagel
Steve Norman
Adam Nyreen



Raymond P. Obispo
Tim Olson
Bryan B. O'Neil
Aaron Page



James A. Pait
Arlene Peregrino
Nicole Perkins
William Perkins



Andrea M. Perry
Jeff Pierce
Dannette Pinto
Julie Prince



James Pait.

Latricia Parker: SOK 10, Track 10 11 12, FHA 10 11 12.

Arlene Peregrino: Field Hockey 10, French Club 10, FBLA 12.

Nicole Perkins: Softball 10 11 12, FBLA 10 12, DECA 12.

Andrea Perry: Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior Civitan 12-

President, ICC 12.

Deshelle M. Perry: French Club 10, Cheerleader 11, SCA 11, FBLA 12-Secretary, SOK 12-Treasurer, FHA 12.

James C. S. Phillips: Cross Country 10 12, Track 10 11 12-

Co-Captain, French Club 12, AISA 11 12.

David C. Porter: Yearbook 11 12, FBLA 12.

Catherine Potter: Basketball 10 11 12, Soccer 10 11 12.

Restful Moment



Catching some winks in class is Don Kyle. Kyle pertended to be reading along in his paperback book during English class.



Garret B. Proctor
Tawna Pugh
James Pulley
Robert W. Rasco

Sharon N. Presby: SCA 11
12, DECA 12.

Julie Prince: Chorus 10 11
12, National Honor Society 11
12.

Garret Proctor: SCA 10 12,
Track 10 11 12.

Tawnya Pugh: VICA 11.

Michele Reeves: Color
Guard 10 11 12, Student Guid-
ance Office Asst. 12, FHA 12.

Eric Reiterman.

Rebecca Reitnauer: Video

Club 10 11-Secretary 12-
Secretary, French Club 10 11,
Key Club 11, Chorus 12, FBLA
12.

Curtis Roane.

Stacey Robinson: DECA
12.

Chris Roby: Newspaper 11,
Cross Country 12.

Teresa Roghair: Cross
Country 11, Color Guard 11 12.

Christy M. Rollins: French
Club 10, FBLA 12.



Dancing away the night in the Atlantic Ballroom of the Pavillon Towers is John McShea and his date.

Paying for pictures of herself and her date is Cathy Schaeffler. Schaeffler was purchasing the Ring Dance pictures.



Talking between dances Heather Slone, Wayne Gilbert, and Eric Shearin discuss what they think of the ring dance.

Ring Dance: a one of a kind

The tux is rented, the gown is bought as the night of the ring dance approaches. The flowers were in the refrigerator as the anticipation of slipping into the formal wear grew nearer. Dad's car was washed and polished. The teen in the tux hopped into the car, put his seatbelt on, started the car, and hastily drove to pick up his young lady. Butterflies tied his stomach in knots as he knocks on the door that now suddenly seems much larger than before. The door opens and the father stands there grimacing with camera in hand. The young man waits nervously for his date to make her appearance. All of a sudden the young lady entered. Her flowing dress and beautiful appearance lite up the room. She had never looked more beautiful to him than at that moment. As the young man pinned the red-rose

corsage onto the young ladies dress, flashing lights began to burst from what seemed to be every corner of the room. The couple could not leave until the family had captured that special moment on film. Then, almost as quickly as he had arrived, they were both in his car and off to the waiting dance.

When the couple arrived at the Pavillon Towers the gentleman opened the door for the young lady. He then escorted her to the Atlantic Ballroom. Faces of friends greeted them as they entered. The night held many spectacular moments that allowed the couple to have the time of their lives. Ring Dance may have been an ending to many student's junior year, but it also marked the beginning of their senior year.

Christy Romero: Chorus 10 11 12, French Club 10, Soccer, 10 11, Senior Senate, SCA 12.

April Rosenhauer: Drama Club 10, SCA 10, FBLA 10, VICA 11, FHA 11, Student Guidance Asst. 11, Volleyball 12.

John G. Ross: Softball 10 11, Computer Club 10, Volleyball 10, Wrestling 11, Baseball 11.

Michelle Ross: DECA 12.

Stephanie Rozzell: Color Guard 10, Drama Club 11 12, Literary Art Club 12, Volleyball

12, FBLA 12.

Lisa Rogers: French Club 10, Marching & Concert Band 10 11.

Tanna Russell: Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12.

Natalie Ruybal: Cross Country 10, Thespians 10 11 12, Drama Club 10 11 12, Field Hockey 11, Chorus 10 11 12.

Michael Sablowski: Baseball 10 11 12, Football 10, Latin Club 10, Junior Senate, Senior



Michele A. Reeves
Rodney E. Register, Jr.
Eric R. Reiterman
Rebecca Reitnauer



Kareena M. Reynolds
Stacy Robinson
Chris Roby
Lisa Rogers



Teresa Roghair
Christy Rollins
Christy Romero
April Rosenhaver



John G. Ross
Stephanie Rozzell
Tanna Russell
Michael Sablowski

Senate, Junior Achievement 12.

David Sarta: Baseball 10 11 12.

Anita Sayles: Drama Club 10, SOK 10, French Club 10 11, National Honor Society 10 11 12, Literary Arts Magazine 10

11 12, Color Guard-Rifle 11 12.

Cathy Schaeffler: National Honor Society 10 11 12, Junior Achievement 10 11 12, Yearbook 11 12-Editor, JETS 11, Newspaper 11, FHA 12.

Stacie Schrecengest:

Color Guard 10 11 12, Chorus 11 12, Senior Senate.

Jeff Scott.

Mark Selahi: French Club 10 11, DECA 11.

Eric Shearin: Marching &

Concert Band 10 11 12, Video Club 10-President 11-President 12, German Club 10.

Shannon M. Shuflat: Color Guard 10 11 12-Captain, French Club 10, FBLA 10, Senior Senate.

Matthew R. Sargent
Anita Sayles
Cathy Schaeffler
Lance Schott



Stacie Schrecengost
Jeff Shawn Scott
Charles Seidel
Eric Shearin



Shannon Shuflat
Devon Shuler
Shirina Sivells
Heather Sloane



Jermaine Smith
Jill Smith
Michael N. Smith
Gayle Sorey



Britt Siddall: Color Guard 10, French Club 10, Newspaper 12.

Shirina Sivells: FBLA 11 12, FHA 12.

Heather M. Sloane: Softball 10 11 12, Marching Band

10 11 12, Concert Band 10 11-12, V. President 12, Track 10, FBLA 12, Junior Civitan 12.

Jermaine Smith: FHA 10 11.

Jill Smith: Color Guard 11 12.

Marcus Smith: Football 10 11 12, Track 12, Spanish Club 12.

Michael Smith: Soccer 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11, National Honor Society 11 12, Who's Who Among American

High School Students, Boy's State 11, SCA-Exec. Council 12, Senior Senate, FBLA 12, Volleyball 12.

Ramone Snowden: Football 10 11 12, SCA 10 11 12, Basketball 10 11 12.



Dana Spellman
Lori A. Spitzli
Andrew D. Stackhouse
Tonette Staton

Stylish Attraction



Waiting patiently, senior Lori Spitzli, smiles as a representative from J. C. Penney's hair salon gives her a new hair style.

Bobby Soderlund: Computer Club 11 12.

Gayle Sorey: Indoor Track 11.

Andrew Stackhouse: German Club 10 11 12, National Honor Society 10 11 12, Video

Club 11 12, Tidewater Challenge 11 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, SCA 11, Boy's State 11.

Jessica Steele: Soccer 10 12, SOK 10 11 12, Newspaper

11, Yearbook 11.

Stephanie Stephen: Chorus 11 12, SCA 11, DECA 12.

Daintry K. Stewart: Softball 10, French Club 10 11 12, Sophomore Senate, SCA 11.

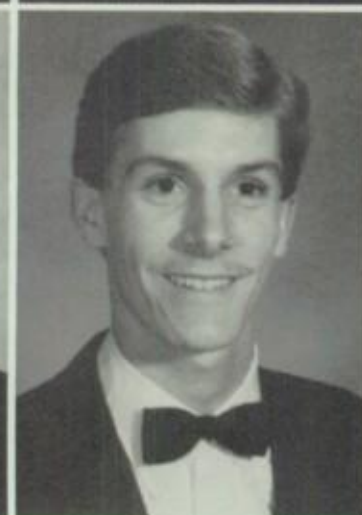
Rhonda Stover: FHA 11 12, DECA 12.

Charlene G. Struble: Drama Club 10 11, Senior Senate.

Ron Subeh: Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12, DECA

Jessica Steele
Daintry K. Stewart
Tabatha Story
Rhonda Stover

Ron Subeh
Christopher B. Swientek
Neil B. Swirsky
Todd Tarkenton



Locker talk



In-between classes, Herb Culpepper stops at his locker and talks to his locker neighbor about the latest happenings.

12.
Kevin Swanson: Volleyball 12.

Steve R. Tallent: Soccer 10 12, Tennis, 10, German Club 10 12, Drama Club 10 11.

Todd Tarkenton: National Honor Society 10 11 12-V. President, Baseball 10 11 12, Boy's State 11, SCA-Exec. Council & City Rep. 12, Senior Senate.

Kimberly L. Taylor: Soccer

10 11 12.
Sylvia A. Todd: French Club 10, DECA 11 12-Reporter, FBLA 12.

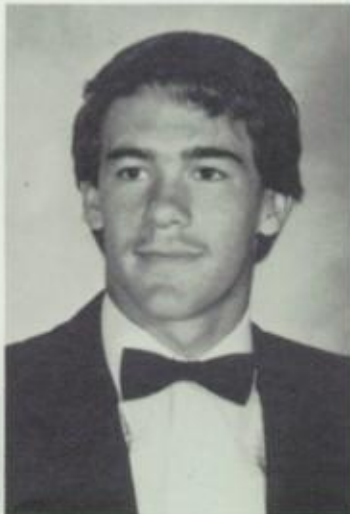
Donna M. Traynor: Field Hockey 10 11 12-Captain, Basketball 10 11 12, Softball

12, Soccer 10, SCA 12.
Stacy VanNostrand: Basketball 10 11, Softball 10 11 12, French Club 10, FBLA 12.
Ray Wright: Football 11 12.
David L. Vendt: Latin Club

Ready Surf



Surfs up and dedicated surfers head to the beach. Eric Coulson prepares to join other surfers as he loads his board into his car.



Kim Taylor
 Mark D. Taylor
 Rick D. Taylor
 Syndee Tobias



Nicole Tommoselli
 Donna M. Traynor
 Jerry Tochessee
 Robert F. Uhrin

10, Soccer 10 11 12, SCA 10, DECA 11 12-President & District V. President.

Mary A. Vergonio: Class Secretary 10 11, SCA 10 11 & 12-Exec. Council, Tennis 11 12, National Honor Society 11 12,

Literary Arts Club 11 12, Key Club 12, Latin Club 12-Treasurer.

Merlinda Vergonio: Key Club 10 12, Literary Arts Club 10 11 12-President, National Honor Society 10 11 12,

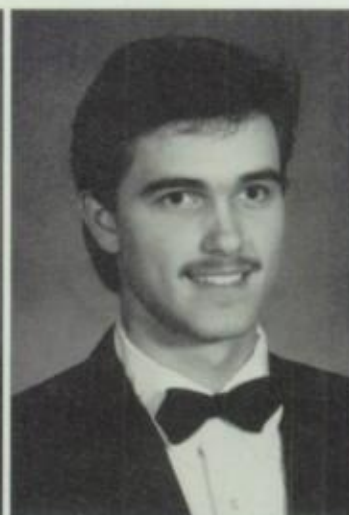
French Club 10, Sophomore Senate, ICC 11, Junior Senate, SCA-Exec. Council 11 12, Tennis Team Manager 12.

Danny Walker: Cross Country 10 11, Wrestling 10 11 12, Track 40, Spanish Club 10

11.

Kathie Ward: Drama Club 10 11 12-Treasurer/Reporter, Thespians Troupe 11 12-Treasurer/Reporter, French Club 10, Junior Senate, Senior Senate.

Paul Van Lenten, Jr.
Stacy Van Nostrand
David Lee Vendt
Mary Ann Vergonio



Merlinda Vergono
Donna Walden
Cindy N. Wahers
Kathy Ward



Jeff Warren
Melanie Warren
Crystal Washington
Chris Watkins



David White
Marcella White
Frank Wierzbicki
Stephanie Willett



Jeff Warren: Track 10 11 12, Marching & Concert Band 10 11 12.

Melanie Warren: FBLA 12.

Crystal Washington: Drama Club 11, DECA 12, FHA 12.

Chris Watkins: Wrestling 10, Track 10, Marching Band 11.

Stacy Watson: Junior Achievement 12.

John R. Whaley: Marching Band 10 11 12, Concert Band

10.

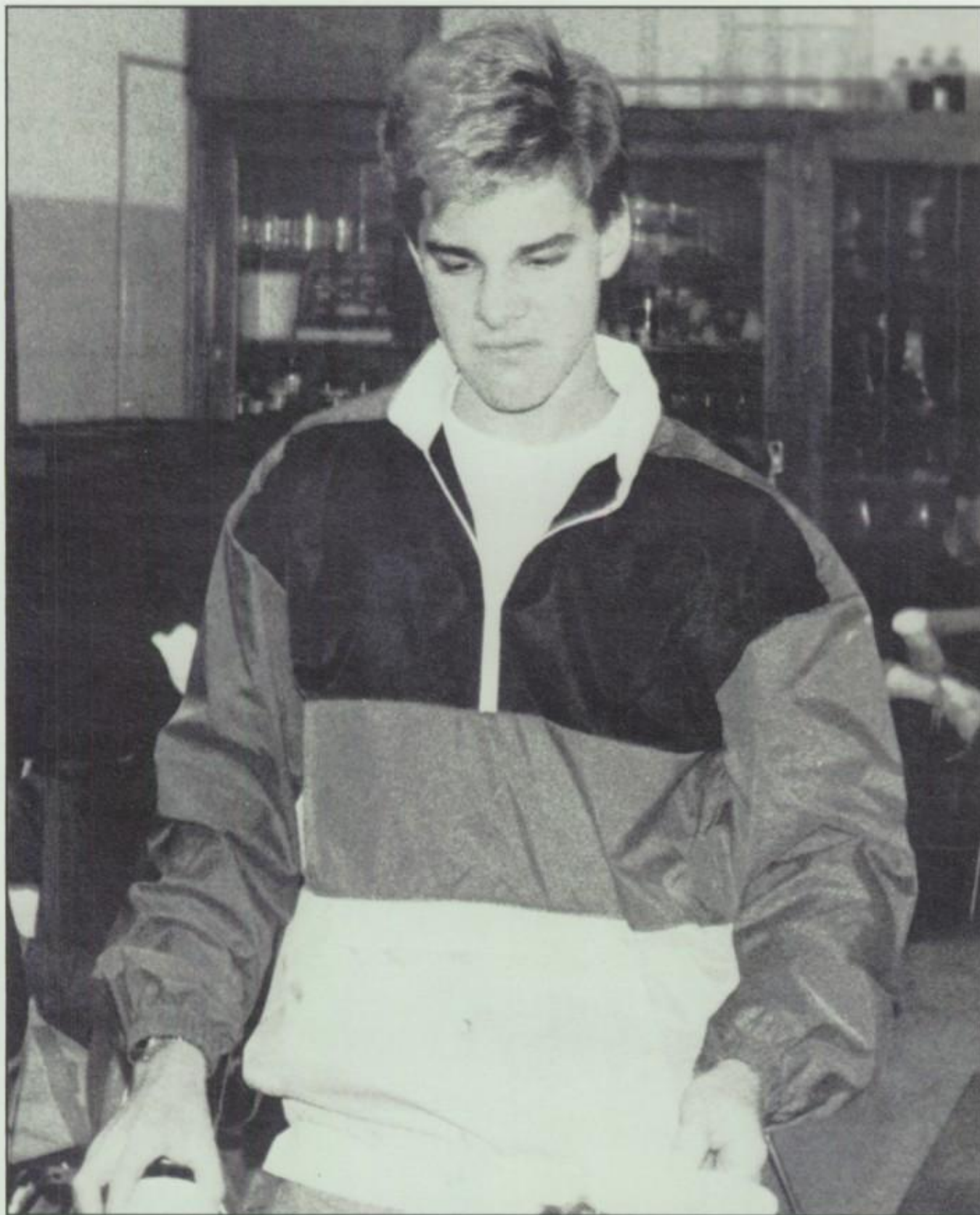
Jon Wheeley: Drama Club 11 12, DECA 12, Junior Achievement 12, SCA 12.

Marcella D. White: Junior Senate, French Club 11, Senior Senate, Class Secretary 12,

DECA 12, SCA-Exec. Council 12.

Stephanie L. Willett: Latin Club 10, National Honor Society 10 11 12-Secretary, Literary Arts Club 10 11 12, Color Guard 11, Forensics 11

Tempting delicacy?



Showing his reaction to the delicacies on his plate, Steve Tallent heads for the trash can. Tallent was eating during a seafood tasting dinner for his Marine Science class.

12, Neptune Festival Princess 12.

Angela Williams: FBLA 12, Yearbook 12, Senior Senate.

Eric Williams: Football 10, Basketball 11.

Jessica Williams: Drama Club 10 11 12, Thespian Troupe 10 11 12-President, Sophomore Senate, Junior Senate-2nd V. President, Senior Senate-Secretary, Latin Club 12-Secretary, SCA 11.

Robert Williams: Track 10, Football 11 12.

Carmen Williamson.

Therese Wolak: Field Hockey 10 11 12, Cheerleader 10 11 12-Co-Captain, French

Club 10, FBLA 12, SCA 10 12, Senior Senate, Volleyball 11, Soccer 10 12, SOK 10 11.

Cindy Walters: VICA 11, 12.

Dorothy Y. Woodhouse: Basketball 10 11, FHA 10,

Foreign affair



Food and conversation were enjoyed by seniors Michelle Adams (foreground, center) and Andrew Stockhouse (center, right) during a reception given for foreign exchange students by Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Angela E. Williams
Eric Williams
Robert W. Williams
Theresa Wolak



Lisa A. Wood
Nancy Wood
Jennifer Yonker
Jerry York



DECA 12-V. President.

Jennifer Yonker: FHA 10, SCA 10 11, DECA 11 12, Drama Club 11, SOK 11.

Marne Zell: National Honor Society 10 12, Soccer 10 12,

French Club 10, Volleyball 10 12-President, SCA 12, Senior Senate.

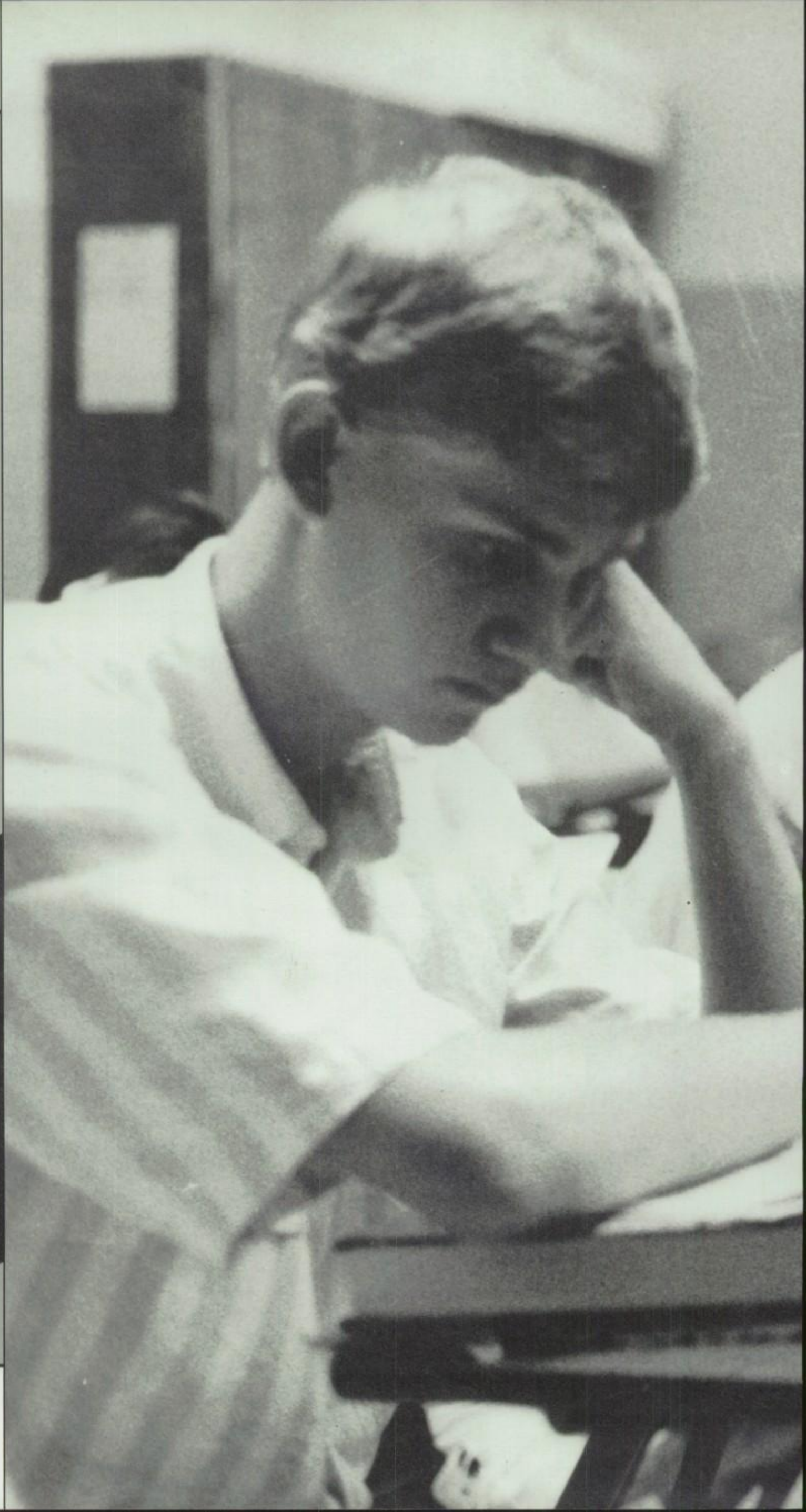


Marne K. Zell

Letter help



Giving a hand in the guidance office stuffing envelopes for the ASVAB test are Jeff Mitchell and Aaron Page.



Together As One

Being in the middle of something is always a difficult place to be. Your not beginning something new and your not quite ready to end it either. This is how it feels to be a junior. This is a time in your life when many confusing signals will be sent your way from friends, parents and maybe even yourself. Relationships seem harder to understand, the struggle to get and then pay for a car, and then the trick of balancing all this with school and your own time can sometimes feel like too much to handle. This is a time when friends, and just being yourself, become very important to your life. Despite all these problems, students at Kellam find a way to make their junior year one of the best years of their life. Kellam juniors find a way to balance all the turbulence of their life into a well maintained life style. Each junior handles their problems and accomplishments in many different ways and that difference makes

the junior class a special group to Kellam. This singular personality that we see is far more than just what a few people want it to be. A little part of every person is brought together as one in the unique group we call the Kellam Junior Class.



Following along in his paperback book is Troy Wilkerson. He was reading along with the class as his English teacher was explaining that section of the book.

Ready to leave her history class and head for the halls is Tica Dorman.

Juniors

Tied up in spirit

Showing their spirit are Marcie Salter and Barbara McClellan. They were wearing the junior spirit chain as they brought it out to the football field during the Homecoming pep rally.



Marissa Abeleda
Irene Aguillo
Garland Akers
Nicole Allard
Jay Allsbrook



Tammy Anderson
Ursula Angeles
Girlyn Arganza
Alvin Armstrong
Mary Arnold



Fred Arters
Junij Aston
Kathy Azar
Mendy Bacon
Charlie Bacs





Ric Bagtas
Hedidi Bailey
Scott Baisey
Lisa Bancroft
Kim Banks



Susie Barbo
Jeff Barnes
Martin Barnes
Richard Barnes
Joe Barron



Branson Barry
Donna Bauer
Kerrie Bayot
Leilani Bayot
Michelle Beckett



Kimberly Beem
Valerie Bellman
Debbie Belt
Rebecca Bergener
Onna Besswanger



Lita Bing
Warren Blanco
Will Blocher
Chris Bloemendaal
John Blouin



Mark Bohn
Carrie Bonomo
Jenn Bouchey
Sean Boyce
Ed Boyd



Christopher Bradley
Nikki Branton
Catt Brawer
Eric Breece
Shannon Brewer

Kick back

On the phone again, is Charles Latimer as he rehearses his part in the drama club performance of "The Runaways."



James Brickhouse
Lewis Brickhouse
Shelia Briesacher
Corey Broadus
Tim Brooks



Darin Brown
Michelle Brown
Sherry Brown
Vondra Brown
Jeff Brown



Steve Brunelle
Patricia Bryant
Jay Buffington
James Buke
Jon Bush





Jason Butler
Mike Butler
Yolanda Byrd
Herb Byrum
Angela Caffé



Brent Calhoun
Tammy Callahan
Melody Campbell
Kim Canady
Josh Canton



Amy Carder
Gary Carr
Chris Carroll
Sean Carroll
Toss Carroll



Kim Carter
Mike Carter
Traci Caslin
Michelle Cassidone
Kathleen Castro



Stretched out

Before every game the football team stretches to avoid injury. Lafayette Hall does his stretching exercises as prescribed by the coach.

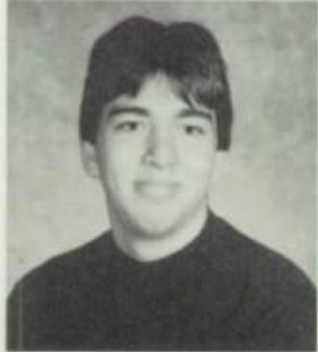
Kiesha Chandler
Chin Chang
Audra Chappell
David Chaudion
Sharon Chintwood



Terri Choplinsky
Brian Cigich
Anse Clinard
Joseph Clipston
Eric Coleman



Doug Coles
Heather Collins
Vicki Collins
Karen Coltrain
Darlo Concepcion



Alicia Coneeney
Bryan Cook
Allison Cooke
Kristi Cooper
Tina Coppino



Jeff Corbin
Michael Cosca
Jack Cott
Corey Creek
Alton Crockett



Jac Cross
Catrinna Crumble
Merlie Cruz
Amy Cucuzza
Preston Curry



Nicki Daley
Inger Dammann
Sonya Daniels
Cullen Darling
Lynn Daso





Gooden
 I think you're
 the sweetest, best
 looking guy in the
 whole school!
 I love you to death!
 Have a great summer!

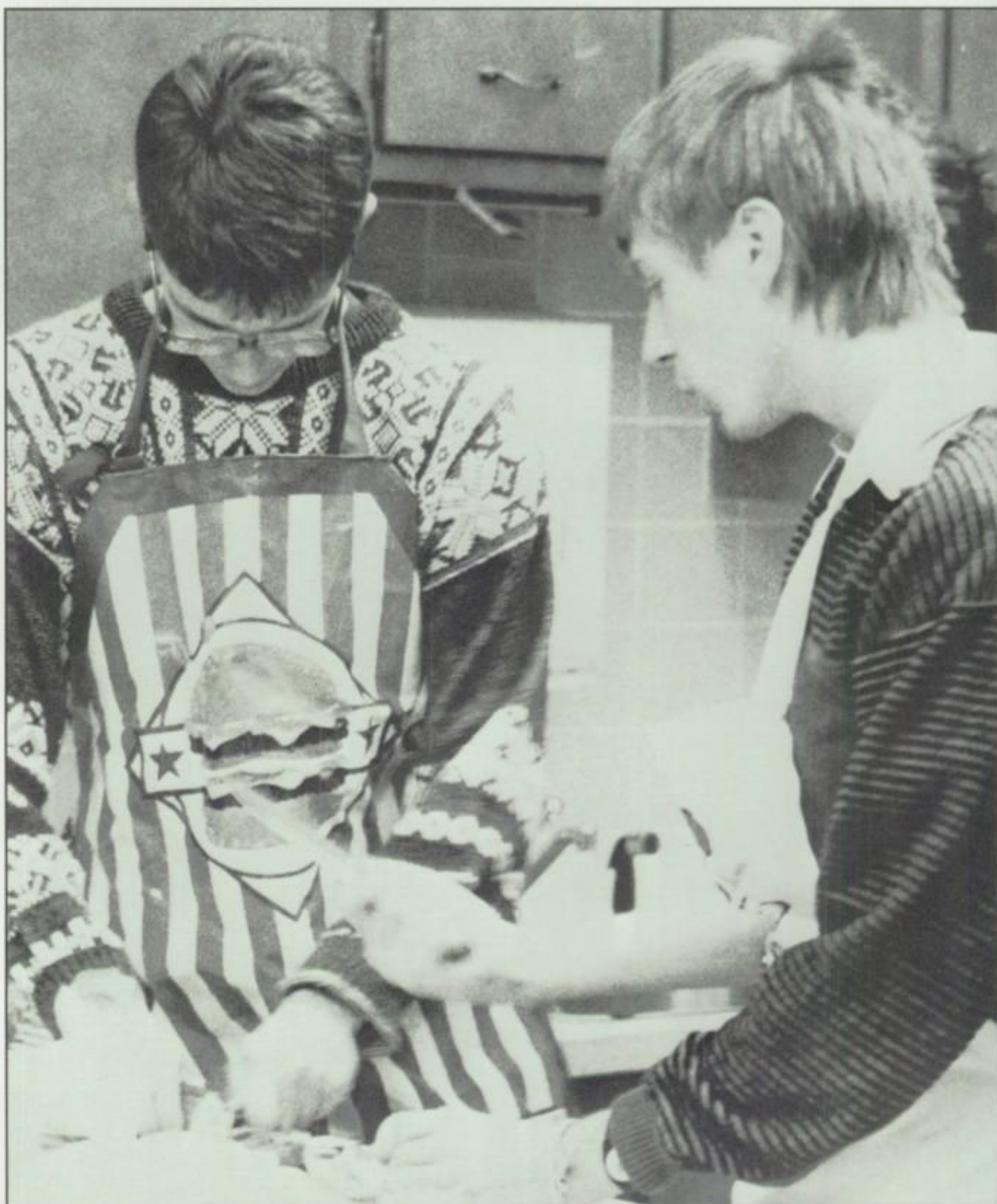
Love,
 Christine
 426-6991 Herley

Quick work

In deep thought while working on an English report, Sean Fisher works quickly to finish.

Cut ups

Preparing a salad for Home Economics class, Andy Middgett and Sean Travis are slicing vegetable to garnish their salad.



Gerald Davis
Melanie Deans
Rachel Decker
Lorena DeLeon
Diane Dean



Julie Deans
Michael DeChaine
Deanna Deems
Maricel Dela Rosa
Donald Deliz





Marnie Denina
Tony Destefano
Dawn Dewey
Arnold Diederichs
Cathi Dixon



Ricky Dixon
William Dizier
Jennifer Dodge
John Domingo
Nancy Donahoe



Tica Dornan
Sean Doyon
Linda Dozier
Carolanne Drake
Noah Dula



Emily Durkee
Christian Ebert
Roland Edney
Chris Edwards
Rosanne Edwards



Fred Elks
James Elliot
Bill Ellis
Rae Escasenas
Anna Evangelista



Andrea Evans
Matt Evans
Kathy Eytsey
Charolette Ferebee
Charvin Ferebee



Brian Ferracci
Danny Ferrard
Darlene Fincher
Ric Fisher
Sean Fisher

Denell Fleegeer
Ginger Flora
James Foreman
Jeff Fox
Jim Frank



Michael Frankiewicz
Christina Franklin
David Freeland
Joe Freeman
Spring Freeman



Lori French
Tony Frevele
Steve Fritts
Aylene Frogosa
Craig Frost



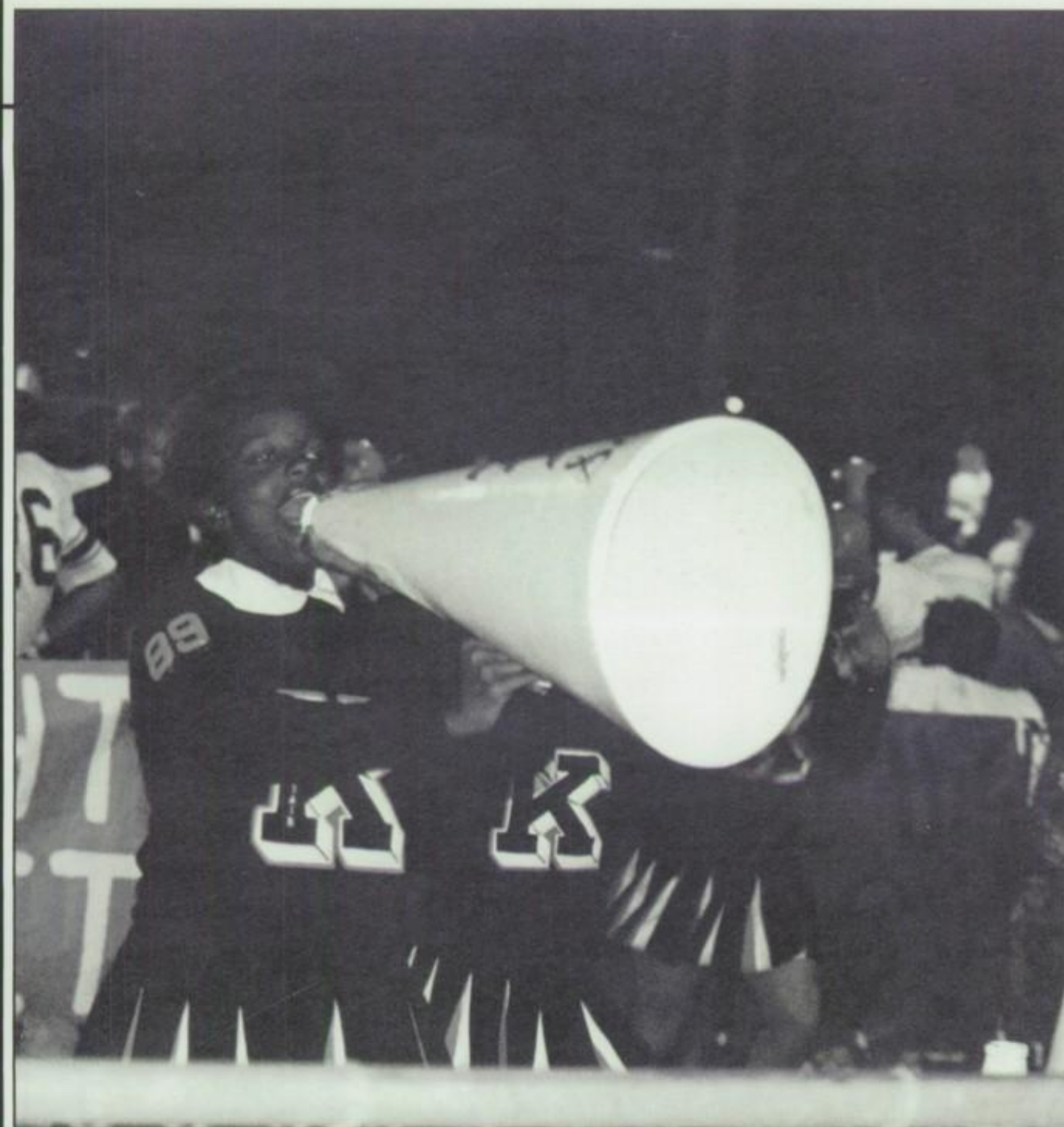
Carey Fuel
Elizabeth Galante
Howard Gales
Jeff Garrett
Joseph Gazaway



Practice talk

Scene after scene Matt Evans, Jessica Williams and Charles Lattimer rehearse a scene from the drama club production of "The Runaways."





Crowd calling

Co-captain of the cheerleading squad, Sonja Daniels uses her megaphone to lead a cheer during a home game.



John Geluso
Greg Gentry
Tricia Glowniak
Stuart Gluck
Amy Gordon



Jessica Gordon
Michelle Gordon
Deanna Gough
Jeannie Graham
Steve Graham

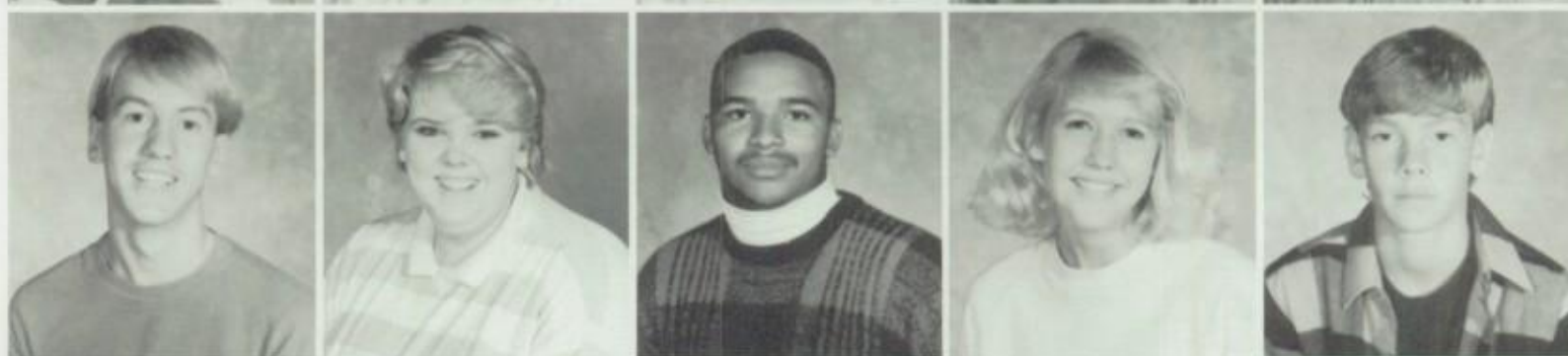


Liza Green
Laura Greene
Terry Gregory
David Gibbs
Tracy Griffiths

Angela Grimes
 Carey Grimstead
 Tammi Griswold
 Alan Guidry
 Jamie Gull



Rudy Haimburger
 Donna Hall
 Lafayette Hall
 Vicki Hall
 Kevin Halsteads



Scott Hamilton
 Christine Hammond
 Jennifer Hannah
 Bill Hansen
 Don Juan Harrel



Charvela Harrington
 Diane Harrison
 Toni Hart
 Matt Hartig
 Rusty Hartman



Alli Haskel
 Tricia Hatten
 Donny Hawkins
 Brad Hayes
 Nancy Haynes



James Helms
 Christine Henley
 Jeff Henley
 Cathy Hennasey
 Maren Herz

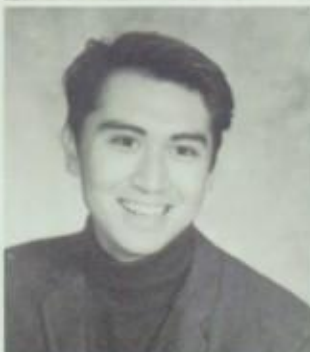


Mike Hildenbrandt
 David Hilderbrand
 Rick Hines
 Angela Hodges
 Jason Hoggard





Dawn Hogue
Carl Holland
Joanne Holliday
Daniel Hood
Mike Hooper



Rachael Horchner
Michael Horvath
Carla Huckfeld
David Hudson
Richard Hudson

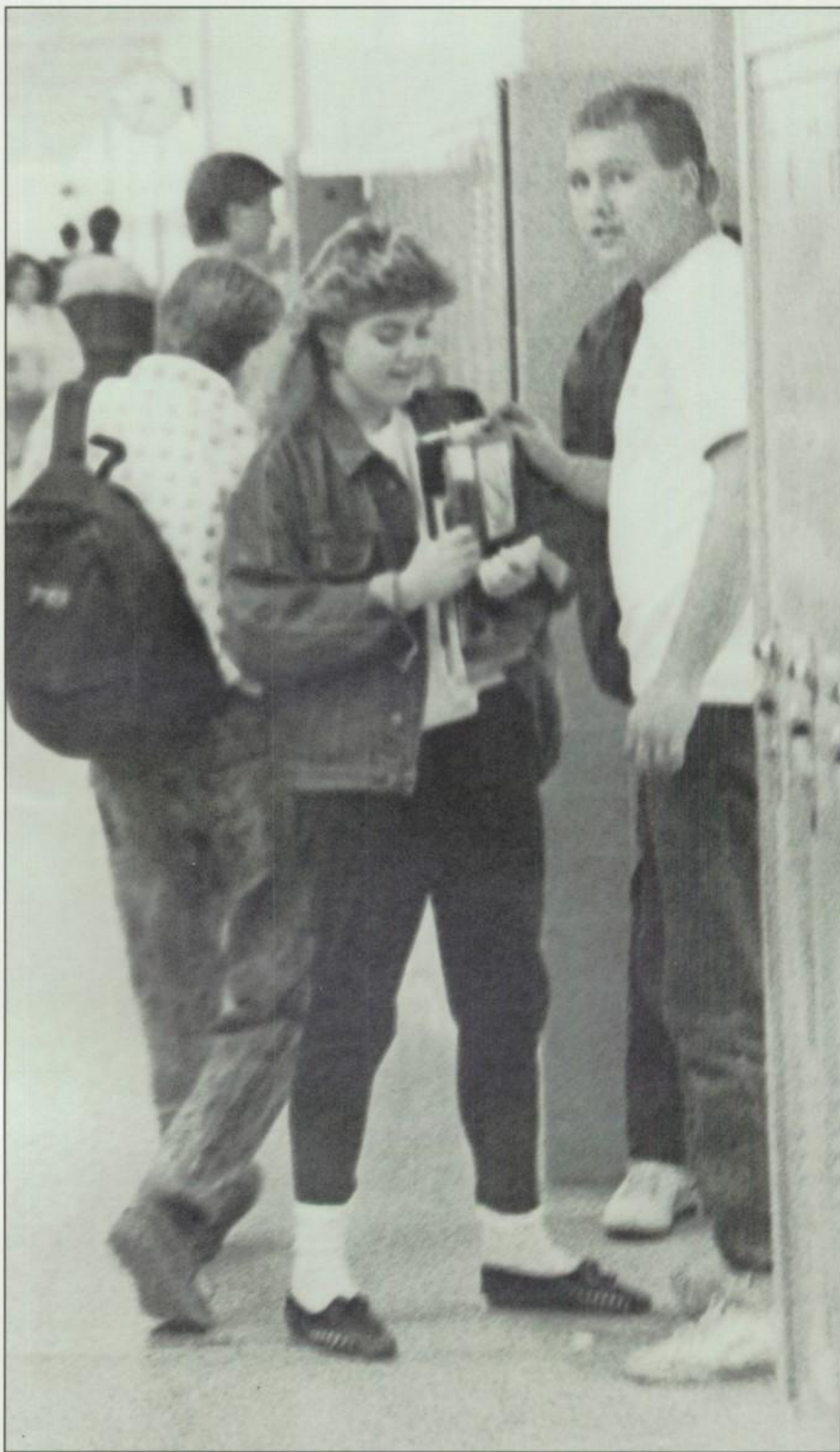


Chris Huggins
Miranda Huggins
Brett Hughes
Scott Huhn
Chris Huss



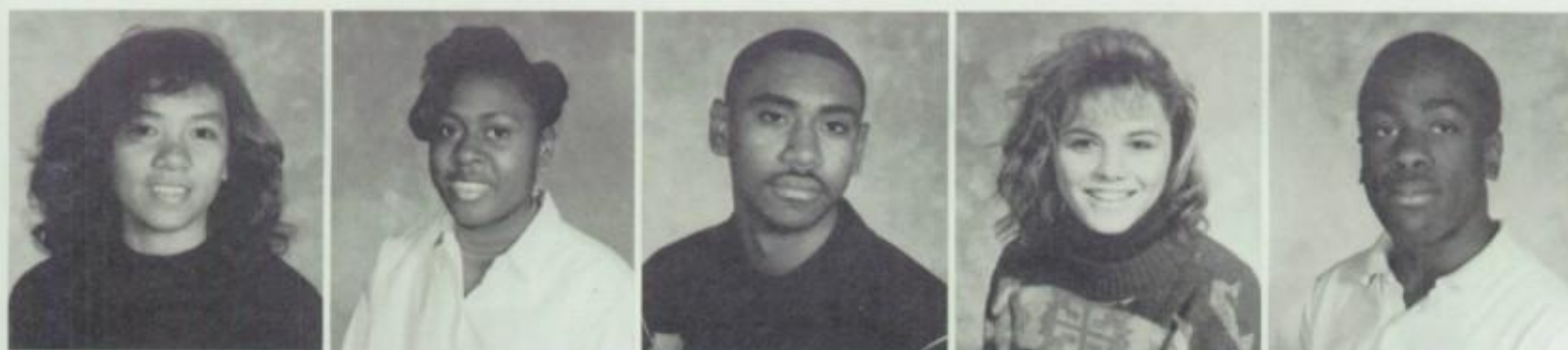
Mirror image

Last minute touches of make-up are the final pieces of the role that Angie Jones portrayed in the drama club production of "The Runaways"



Hallway relations

Shortly before class Tim Pittman takes a few moments out to answer a question from his cousin Tina before they both have to go to class.



Grace Ilagan
Laura Jackson
Patrick Jacobs
Angel James
Davey James



Andre Johnson
John Johnson
Keith Johnson
Mary Johnson
Ken Johnston



Angie Jones
Franklin Jones
Neal Jones
Jon Joyce
Paul Kaminsky



John Kansco
Sean Karsen
Patrick Kelly
Charlie Kennedy
John Kilborn



Patricia King
Deryl Kirchner
Jennifer Kleunhenz
Chris Kuc
Valarie LaClaire



Darren Lafreniere
Shayni Lajesse
Jeff Lane
Andrea Lankford
Jason Larogue



Corey Larry
Charles Lattimer
Margaret Lawrence
Steve Lawson
Tracy Leatherwood

Pamela Lee
 Torian Lee
 Leigh Ann Lequire
 Susie Lewis
 Christina Liccardi



Erika Loch
 Denise Lockard
 Jeff Lomanno
 Doug Lopez
 Patrick Lozares



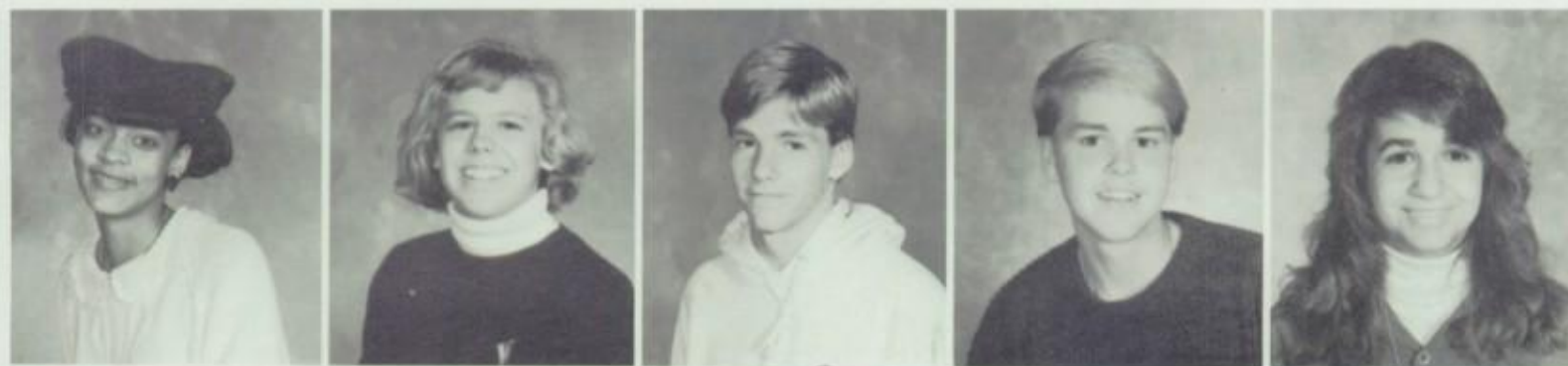
Elizabeth Luke
 Janine Lukez
 Phillip Lusk
 Michael Mace
 Van Makriniotis



Dialing disgust

A busy signal? When trying to call someone on the phone during the few minutes the pay phones are free during lunch can be frustrating when the person is on the phone. Amy Carder expresses her disgust at the annoying busy signal.





Yablonda Mablon
Keri Maloney
Tom Maloney
Jim Mangan
Maria Manzoine



Ginny Mapstone
Michael Marcial
Linda Marino
Yvette Marrero
Tisha Martinez



Cheryl Mason
Debbie Mathews
Felton Matthews
William Matthews
Scott Matthies



Frank Matyiko
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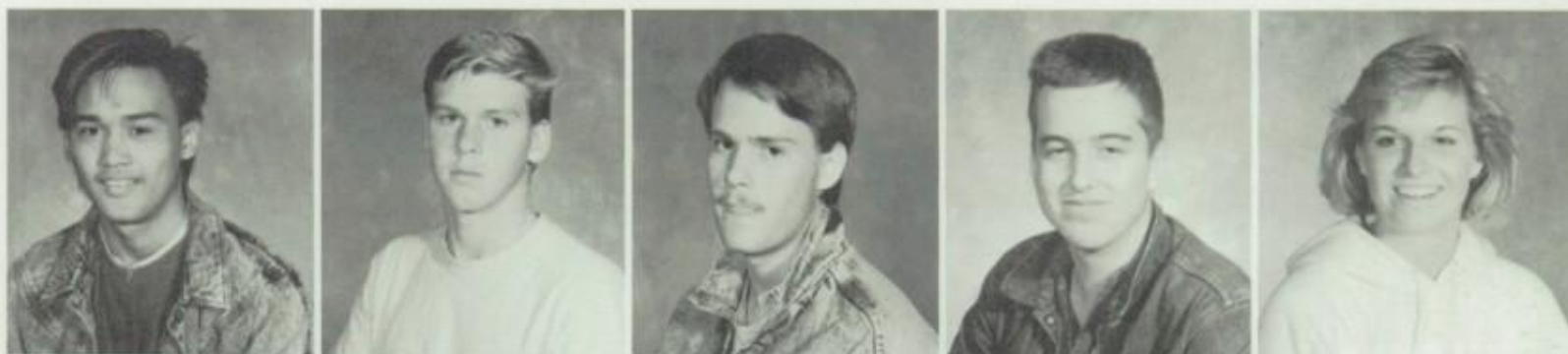


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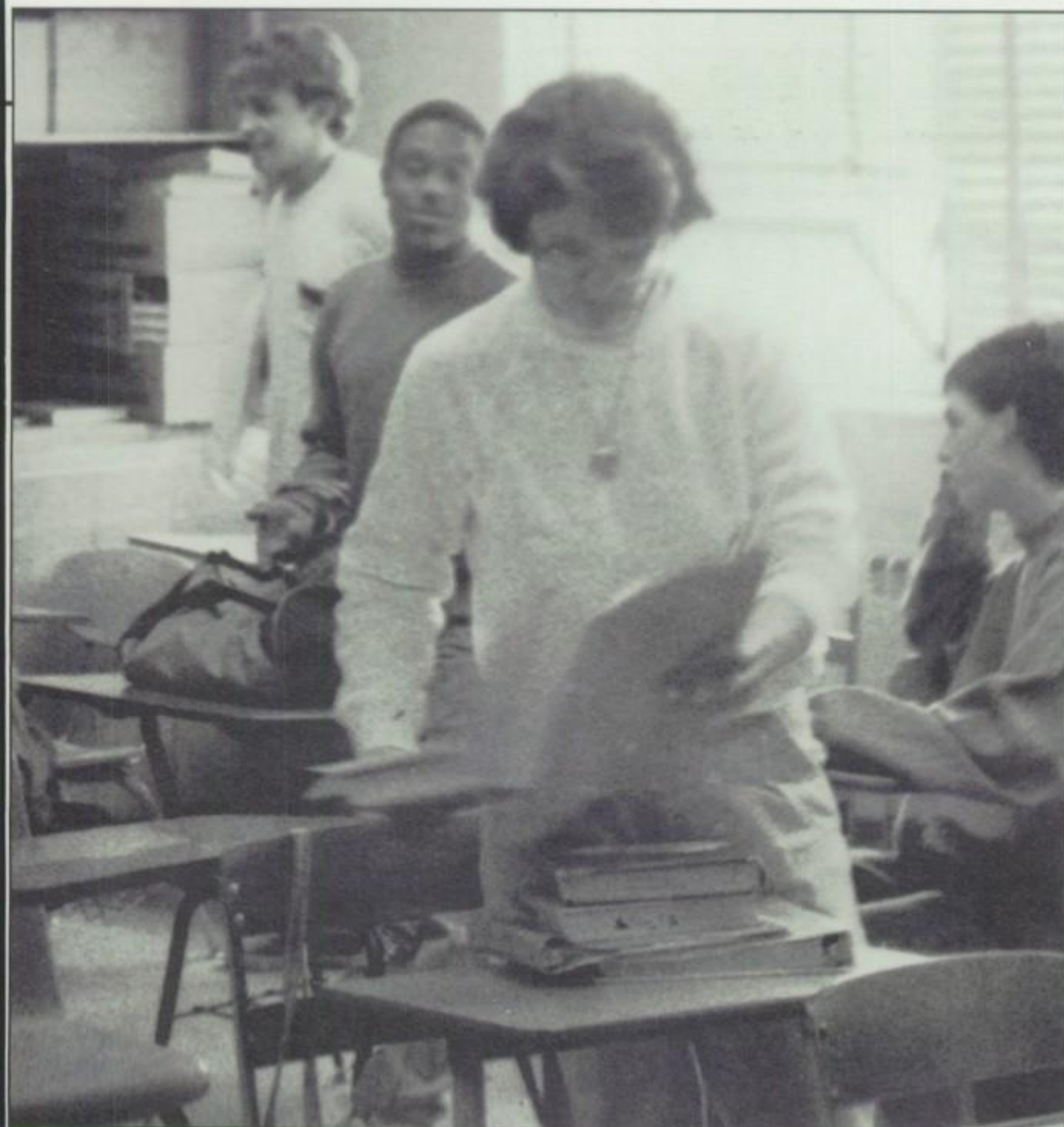


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Theresa Ocampo
Beth O'Dell
Sandy O'Neil
Audra Oatley



Andrea Oatley
John Oglesby
Claes Ohlsson
Kevin Oliver
Cris Orlof





Quick look

A quick look at her notes helps Alicia Coneeney prepare for her history class that is just about to start.



Roenee Ortman
Tricia Osmunson
Tony Ostulano
Derrick Outlaw
Mary Overstreet



Patrick Owens
Jennifer Pace
Pamela Pagaduan
Julie Paige
Frentrell Palmer



Larry Palmer
Rikki Palmer
Tina Pansacula
Troy Pappas
Amber Parker

Playing the Field

Preparing to return the ball into play, Patrick Neally gets ready to kick the ball down the field.





Latricia Parker
Dennis Parker
Dede Patterson
Phillip Patterson
Alex Payton



Angie Peacock
Jerry Peck
Troy Peralta
Sean Peterman
Steve Peterson



Maria Petty
Maureen Phillips
Randy Pierce
Scott Pilger
Peggy Pinkham



Patrick Pittman
Sharyn Prazinko
Garret Proctor
Dawn Pronia
Greg Provance



Jennifer Quevedo
Harvey Raffensperger
Paula Ramsey
Brian Razey
Dorie Reamer



Scott Reaves
Todd Redding
Greg Reed
Holly Reed
Gerald Reid



Joe Reihman
Christian Restifo
Vince Richmond
Jermaine Riddick
Jennifer Robinson

(K)nightly spirit

Doing her part Nancy Donahoe helps the cheerleaders develop spirit during the Homecoming game against Hopewell.



Rodney Robinson
Gidget Rock
Kevin Roe
Ken Rogers
Robyn Rogers

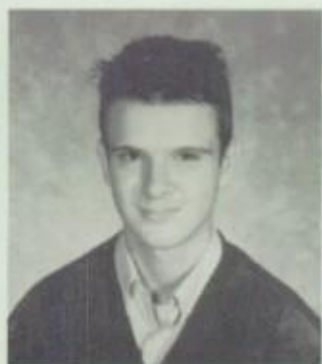


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Marty Rollins
Eric Roman
Gesine Roseweir
Jeremy Ross



Riley Ross
Shelia Ross
Shena Ross
Paul Roure
Jomo Ruberio





Mike Rupieght
Jay Sachibit
Marcy Salter
Pablito Santos
Leldon Sapp



Glenn Savage
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Michael Sawyer
Stephanie
Schaarschmidt
Chris Sconniers



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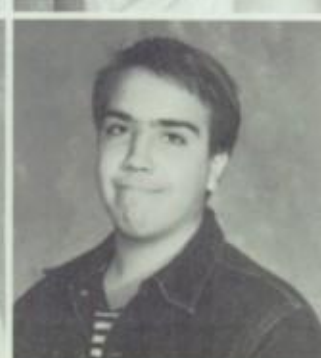
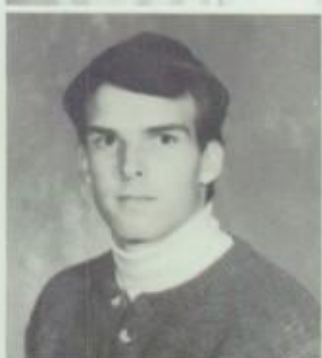
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Elizabeth Smith



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Michael Smith
Nedric Smith
Steven Smith



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Luther Spain
Steven Spann
Norma Speilberg



Scott Stamm
Tara Staniszewski
Daniel Staton
Brandy Steele
Thad Steele

Clayton Stephens
Phil Stephens
Marie Stetina
Kerwin Stevenson
Chris Stewart



Jon Stites
Denise Stowe
William Strayhorn
Bonita Sturgis
Cindi Sullivan



Cheryl Swanson
Kelly Sweeney
Jenny Swierski
Scott Theiler
Cynthia Thomas



Stefanie Thomas
Paul Thompson
Dana Thornton
Roland Totten
David Traynor



Vinne Trypuc
Denise Turner
Kathy Uzzle
Martina Valeros
Renee Vango



David Vargas
Billy Vaughn
Leeanne Vaughn
Fiona Verrinder
Marie Villalvz



Tammy Voliva
Steven Waddell
Donnie Walker
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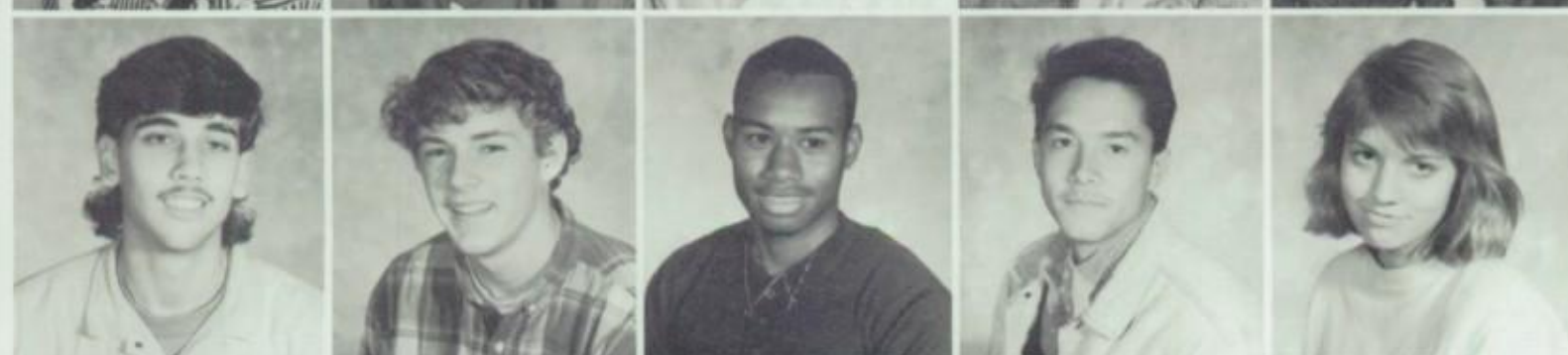
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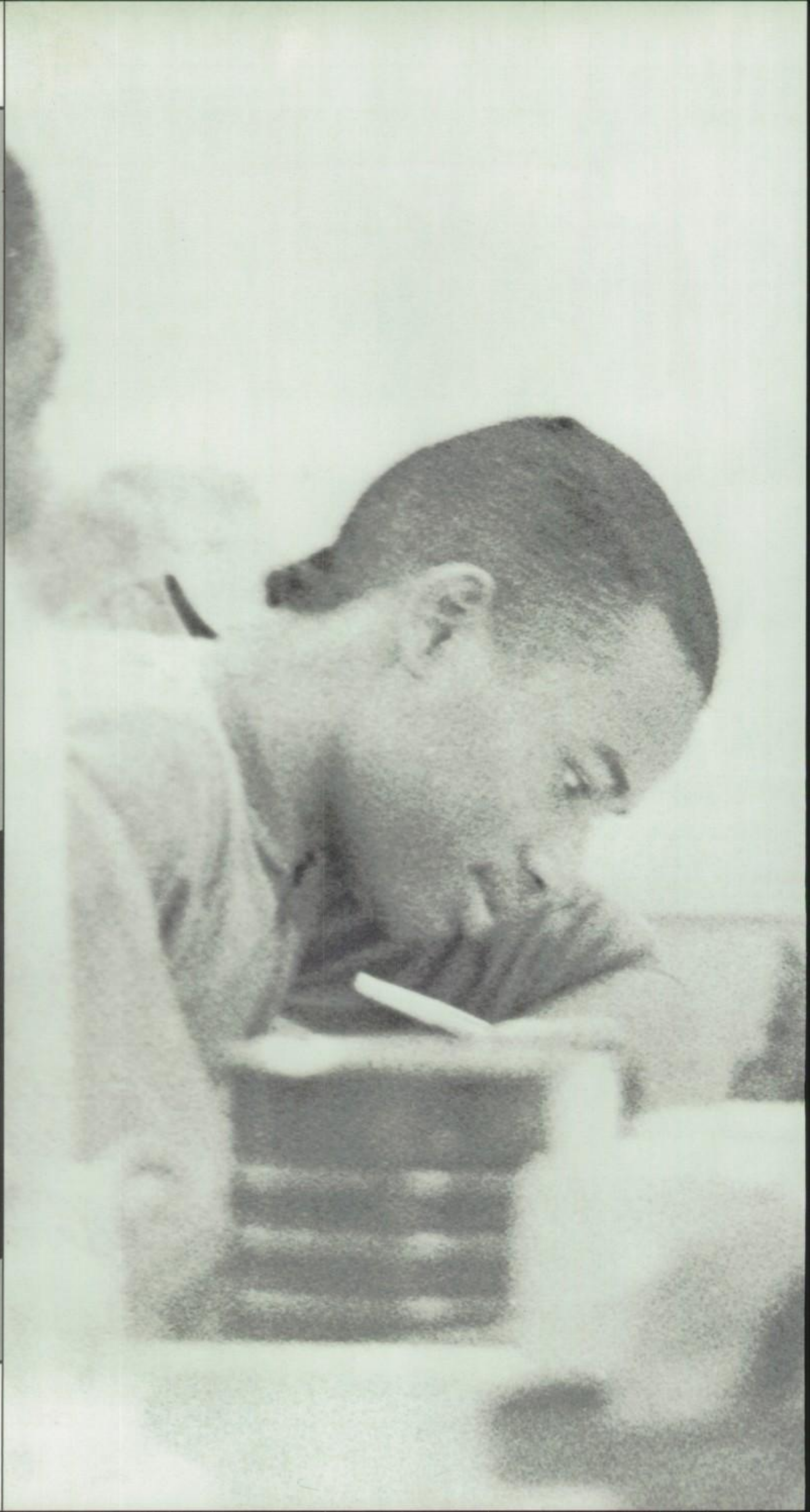
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Wendy Zaneski
Hector Zednik
Troy Zigler
Amy Zurschmit



Together As One

When you stop to think about your life, you begin to realize that it is a series of beginnings. You realize that this is just one of many beginnings in your life. Your sophomore year provides a challenge of a new beginning. It seems that just when you get settled, just when you feel like you really belong, something comes along to upset your balance and create a change. As a sophomore, you feel as if you are beginning again the process of making new friends and getting adjusted to another school. The beginning of your high school life is often confusing and nerve-wracking. So many people — so many *different* people — abound around every corner. At first, you're just another face in the crowd, but soon you settle into a daily routine. Even though this is a new experience, you know that soon you will feel a sense of belonging, — a sense of togetherness. Even though your class is composed of

hundreds of people, each with a different personality, you know that each individual helps to create a class that is unique. Your beliefs and personalities have come together as one to create the sophomore class that is undeniably you.



An in-class assignment keeps Calvin Wynn busy during his Environmental Science class.

Taking notes during her foods class is Stephanie Geoghegan. The class was discussing the importance of proper nutrition in preparing a meal.

Sophomores

Sleep work

Asleep on the book, Kenny Dodge rests during lunch on top of his geometry book. His friend, Mike Burns, continues the conversation with others at the table without Dodge.



Carlos Abarca
James Arbarca
Edwin Abbott
Shannon Acela
James Adams



Jason Adams
Lori Adams
Henry Albritton
Jay Alip
Traci Alkire



Angela Allen
David Allen
Dawn Allen
Todd Allen
Travis Allen



Veronika Allen
Lissa Almendras
Wallace Alston
Lorie Anderson
Patricia Araboglu





Che Archibald
Rose Arcido
Christopher Arthur
Crystal Atwood
Anthony Bailey

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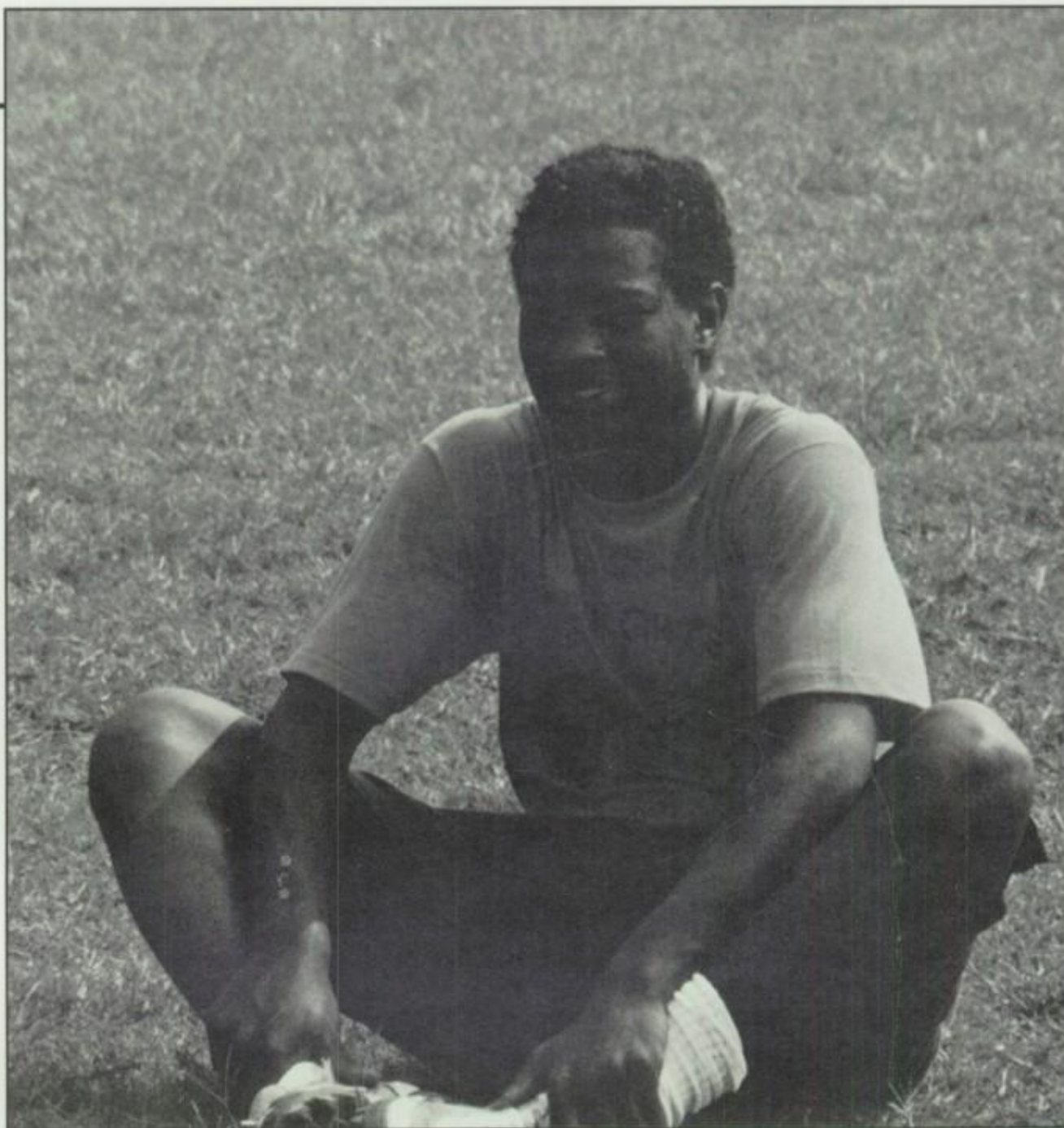


Linked on spirit

Working together on the sophomore spirit chain, Shim Trusso and May Marcello, staple together the links that sophomores had purchased that day.

Strech'n Time

Warming up before football practice includes stretching for Jason Frye. Frye plays defensive end for the team.



Henry Beaudette
Duane Bell
Charel Beltran
Kim Benham
Jason Benkendorf

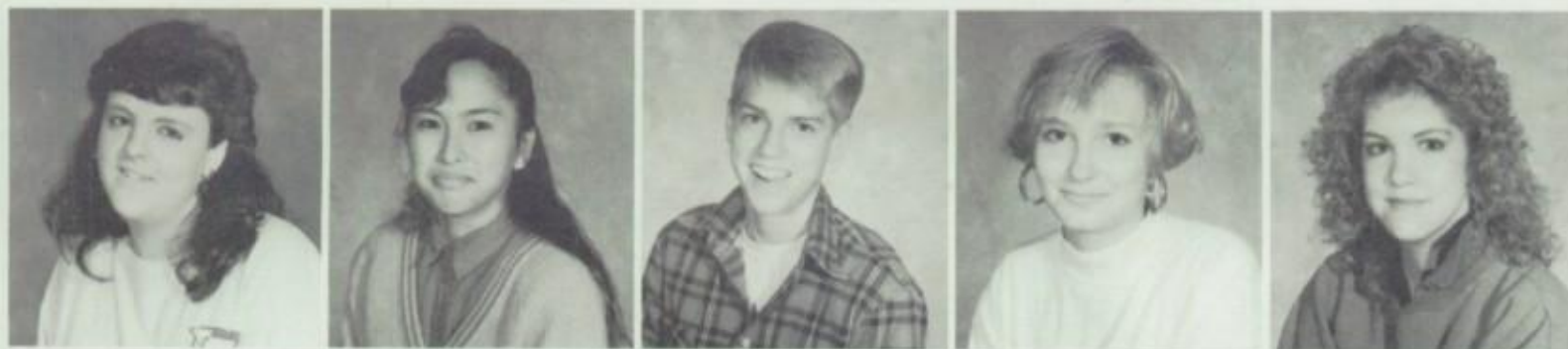


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Shell Berfield
Heather Bergener
Bryan Berry
Kristine Bertram



Cher Bilbro
Duke Binder
Penny Bingen
Tracy Birdsong
Bruce Bitting





Tammy Blair
Joanna Blancaflor
Ryan Boetcher
Heather Boone
Kelly Borges



Christopher Bosko
Trena Boyd
Kenneth Boyle
Donald Bright
Billy Brinninger



Eric Brock
Kimberly Brown
Kristina Brown
Stephen Brown
Clive Brownbill



Derek Brumfield
Chris Brydge
Dung Bui
Bill Burtrow
Mark Busam



Brian Cabeaungan
Lisa Calbert
Beth Campbell
Kevin Campbell
Robert Campbell



Mike Cannon
Brian Carpenter
Vicki Carr
Floyd Carter
Dennis Cason



Lee Carson
Peter Cassin
Yvette Castillo
Jeanie Caton
Emily Causey

James Cecil
Cheng Chan
Colleen Chapman
Jose Channell
Robert Chappell



Shawn Cherry
Corene Christenot
Lisa Christiansen
Can Chu
Jimmy Chupik



Liz Cippolini
Carl Clark
Mimi Clemmons
Richard Cobb
Leslie Coble



Sam Cohn
Bridgett Coles
Brad Collier
Steph Collier
Jennifer Conley



Kristie Cooper
Alex Copeland
Glen Corprew
Billy Correll
Rachel Covington



Jeffery Craddock
Denise Craft
David Cramer
Nicole Cramer
Darby Cruz



Simon Cuffee
Nikole Cupp
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Stephanie Daley
Lisa Daley





Locker look

A little taller than her, Jennifer Muth reaches into the top of her locker to retrieve a book she needs for her next class.

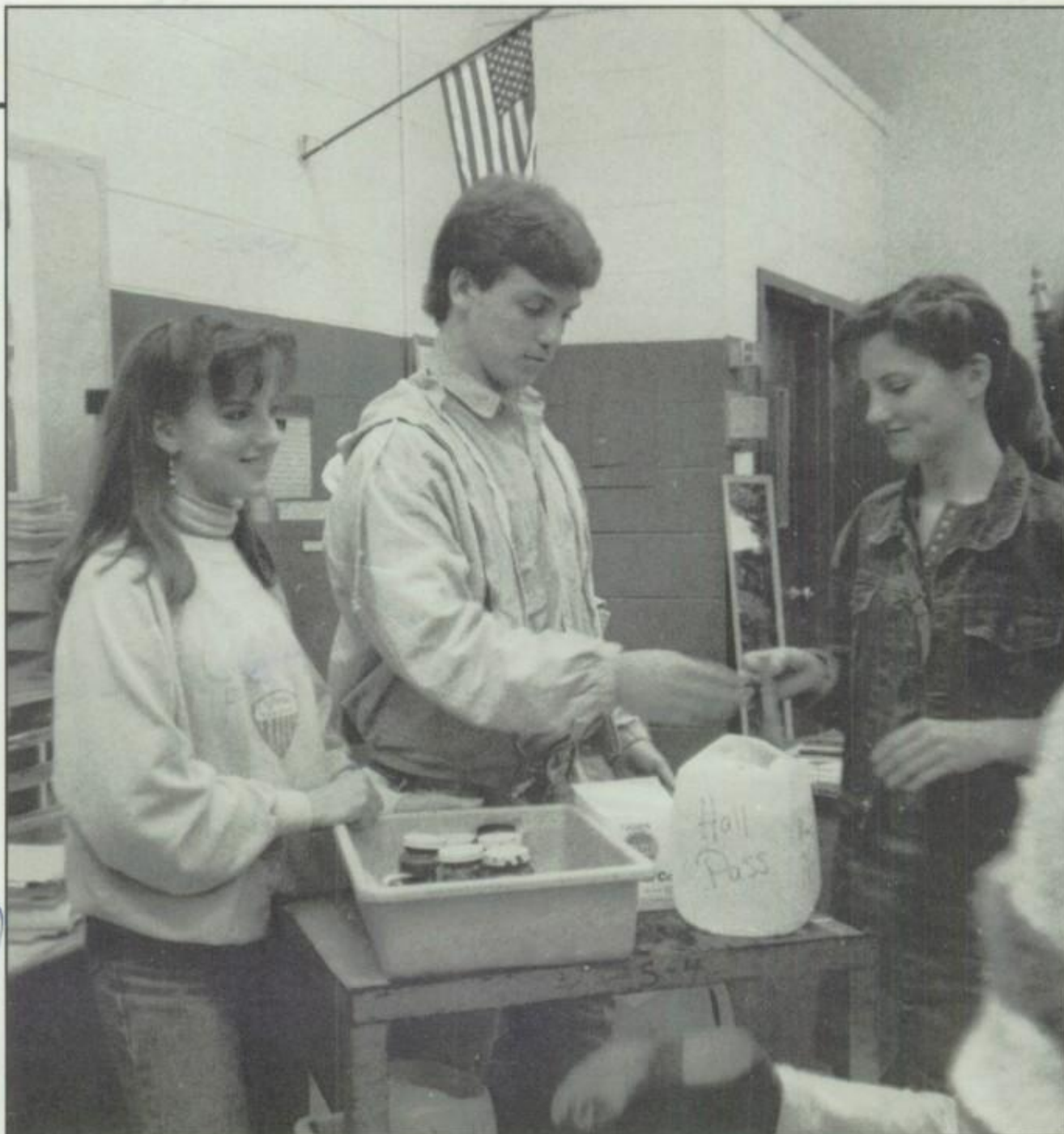
for I LOVE YOU!!!
 saying it?

all I want except
 permit me to say
 space doesn't really
 well, words and
 with this pen...
 damn, I can't write
 flip here!
 well, it's the first

Debra Mr. Spivey

Collectable Art

Collecting supplies from students,
 Sandra White, Mike Spivey, and Tracy
 White help out during their art class.



Christine Dalton
 Dorothy Dalton
 Lisa Danforth
 Nguyen Dang
 Thanh Dang



Catherine Daniels
 Robert Davenport
 Derek David
 Clifton Davis
 Mary Jean De Vera



Aimee Dean
 Bryant Deaton
 Patricia Dela Rosa
 Laura Delany
 Krista DeLeon



It's a cruel joke I tell you!



James Delong
Dawn Delsing
Jason Demarco
Bobby Demayo
Kristy Demayo

Tess Demorest
Ranier Denina
Justin Devers
Crissy Dial
Brian Diehl

Kema Dildy
Melanie Dillard
Rennie Dineros
Tracy Dockiewicz
Kenny Dodge

Mike Dodge
Paul Domke
Donna Dorsey
Michelle Dozier
Brian Duab

Colleen Duffy
Alison Dunbar
Lori Duncan
Melissa Dunston
Chorinda Durham

Karonda Durham
Richie Eckert
Kim Edgerton
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Richard Edwards

Oliver Elicerio II
James Eline
Johnette Elliot
Patricia Ellis
Scott Embry

Christmas smile

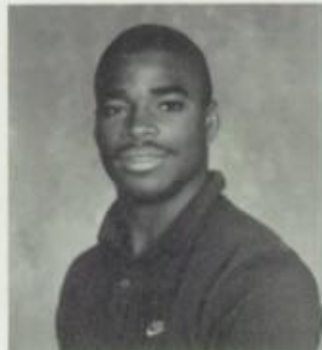
Waiting for others to arrive,
Elena Nunez shares a laugh with the other
early arrivals. Nunez was waiting for the
band Christmas party to start.



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Kevin Etheridge
Sandra Evans
Kenneth Fabian
Debbie Farthing



Rodney Fatherly
Eileen Felix
Leigh Fellers
Adrian Felts
Michelle Fernandez

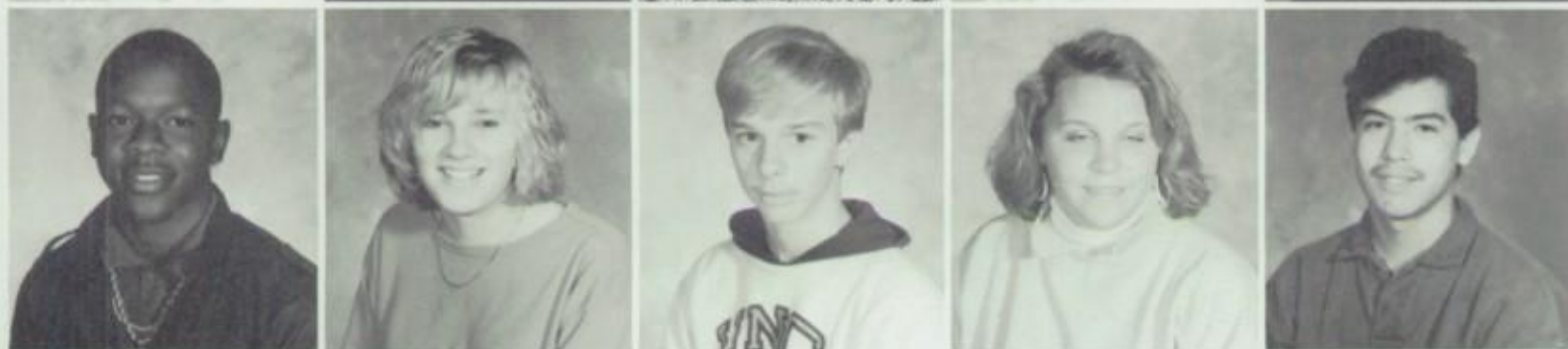




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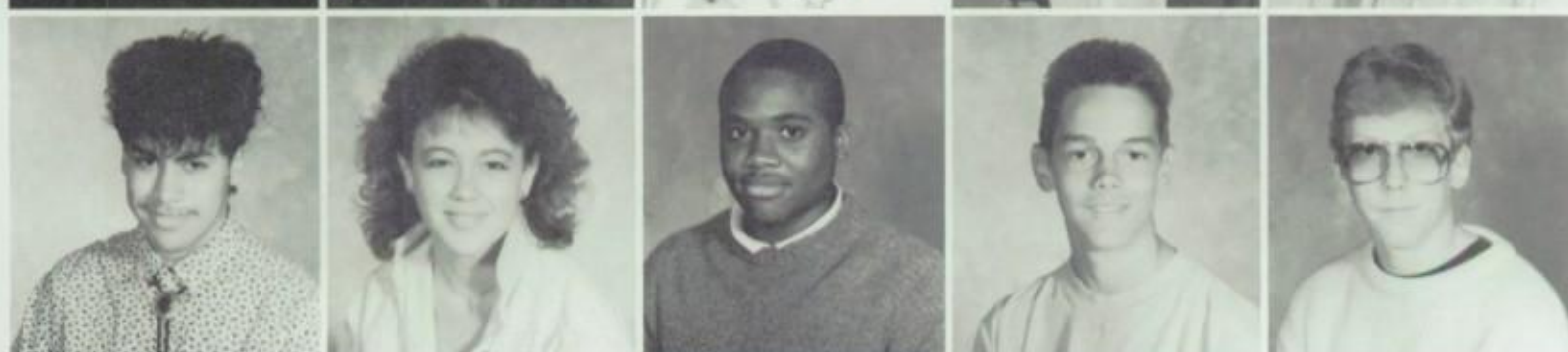
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Danny Garcia



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Angie Gilles



Michelle Gipson
Todd Glaser
Jenni Gluckle
Stan Goffigan
Logan Goldblatt



Mike Gonzales
Cindy Gonzalez
James Goode
Rhett Goodrich
Patrick Goodwin



Angie Graham
Marsha Gray
Valarie Gray
Gordon Greene
Richard Greenway

Matt Gregory
Kim Gregowski
Carlton Griffin
Patrick Griffith
Becky Grisdale



Chrystal Groff
Jennifer Gross
Chris Guanzon
Larry Guerriard
Shandy Guilloty



Melanie Guzman
Audra Hacker
John Hacker
Rita Hagerman
Bobby Hall



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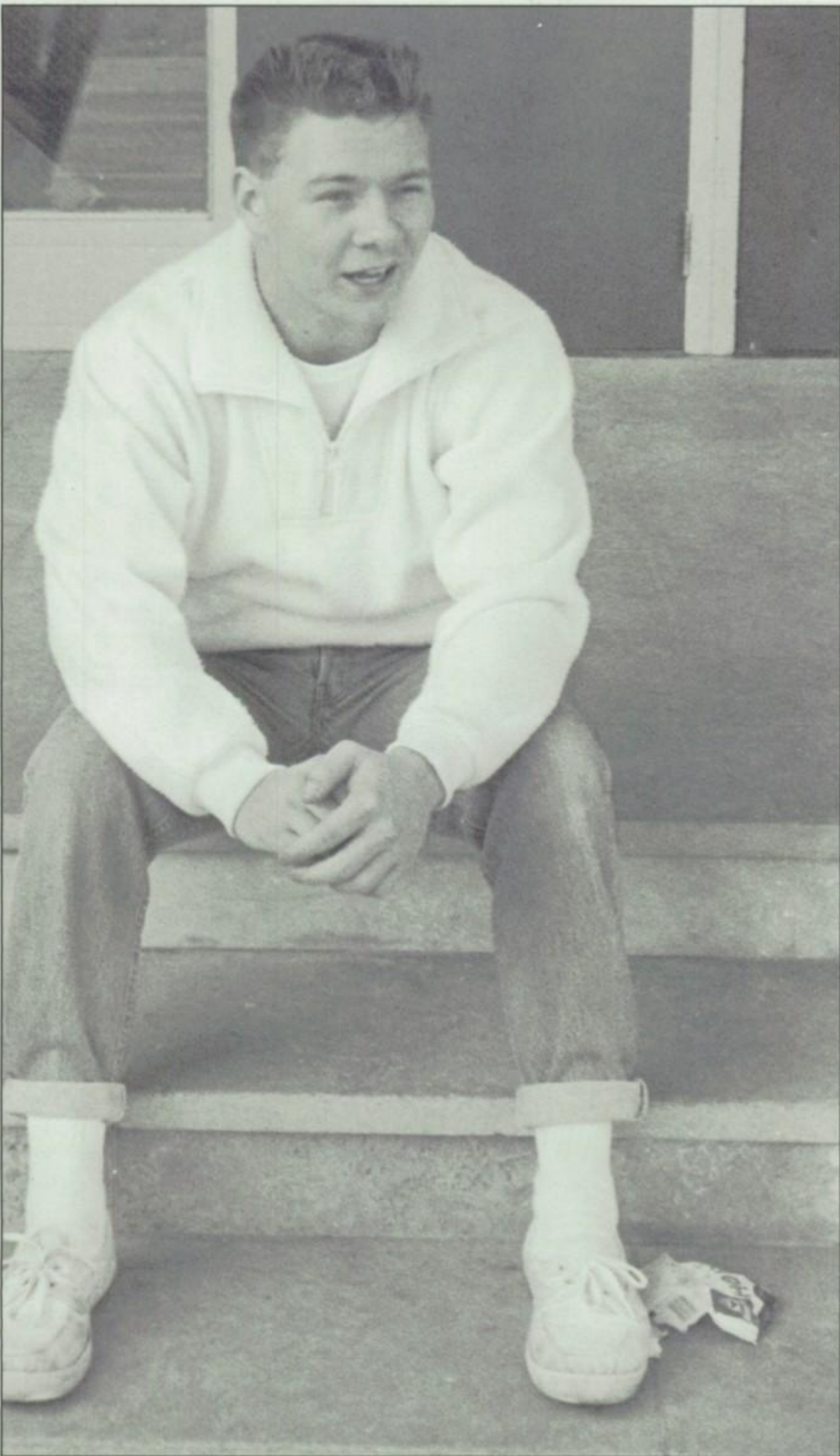


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David Harper
Stephanie Harris
Lisa Harsh
Nikki Hart



Fred Hartman
Pamela Hatch
Melissa Hayes
Wanda Haymon
Rudolph Hedrington





Thinking time

Right after lunch, Eddy Thomas sits alone to enjoy the few moments outside and to think about things.

Goob,
 Thanks for the
 constant insults.
 I wish I had
 the time to call
 you a better
 name, but I
 don't. You also
 have to know
 I don't like for
 people to beat
 me in an exam.
 You beat me by
 a 5th of a
 point.

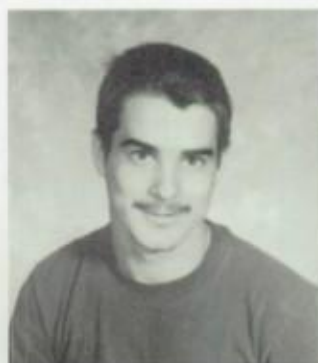
Good luck in
 the Fut. Kiddle
 F.F. RANDY HILL

Waiting line

Before the band christmas party, Terry Peterson and Matt Gregory wait to check in at the reception table in front of the cafeteria where the party was held.



Damian Heim
 Shawn Henderson
 Jonathan Hennasey
 Julie Henery
 Charity Higgins



Randy Hill
 Jason Hilton
 Jackie Hodges
 Matthew Hoffer
 James Hoffman





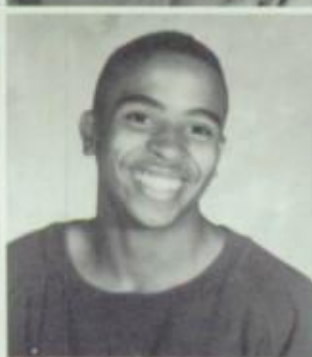
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Bo Horne
Alice Hosang
Dexter Howard



Robyn Howard
Jeannette Hoyt
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Tamara Hudson
Crystal Hughes



John Hull
Stacy Hunt
Greg Huppert
Tino Ierulli
Jason Ingram



Paul Ingram
Mike Jackson
Toshia Jackson
Theresa Jacox
Christina James



Jeannie Jandusek
Chris Johnson
Corey Johnson
Douglas Johnson
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Shawn Johnson
Neil Johnson
Tim Johnston



Augustine Jones
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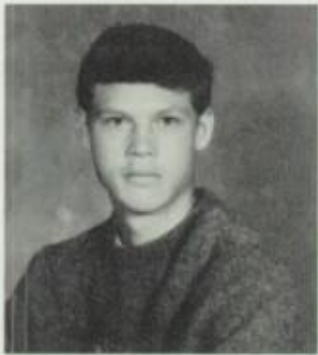
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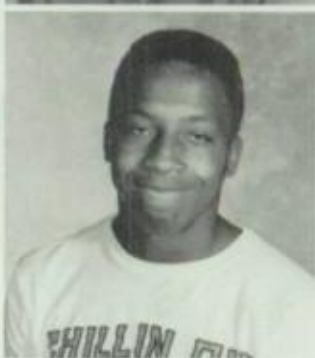
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Dody Klingensmith



Brian Knigge
Alex Knight
John Kollarik
Michael Kramer
Dee Kuemle



Lisa Kuhn
Beverlee Kunka
Darnell Lang
Brian Larue
Marcus Lassiter



Carla Lawrence
Joyce Lawrence
Michelle Lawson
Kyle Leathers
Carey Lee





Art work

Watching her work carefully

Tracy White puts the finishing touches to her art project.



Mark Lemieux
Matt Leware
Angela Lewis
Brian Lidgett
Tracie Ligid



Barbara Lis
Tony Lisandrelli
John Liverman
Scott Lotan
Jacinta Lowery



Mike D. Lucas
Dianna Lynch
William Lynch
Tony Magpantay
Donald Malkowski

Diana Manning
Virginia Marbella
May Marcello
Joseph Markus
John Marshall



Tammie Marshall
Tracy Marshall
Tony Martin
Mariam Mathe
Wendy Mathews



Latasha Mattocks
Shane Matyiko
Maxanne McCarthy
Kelly McConnel
Stephanie McCormick



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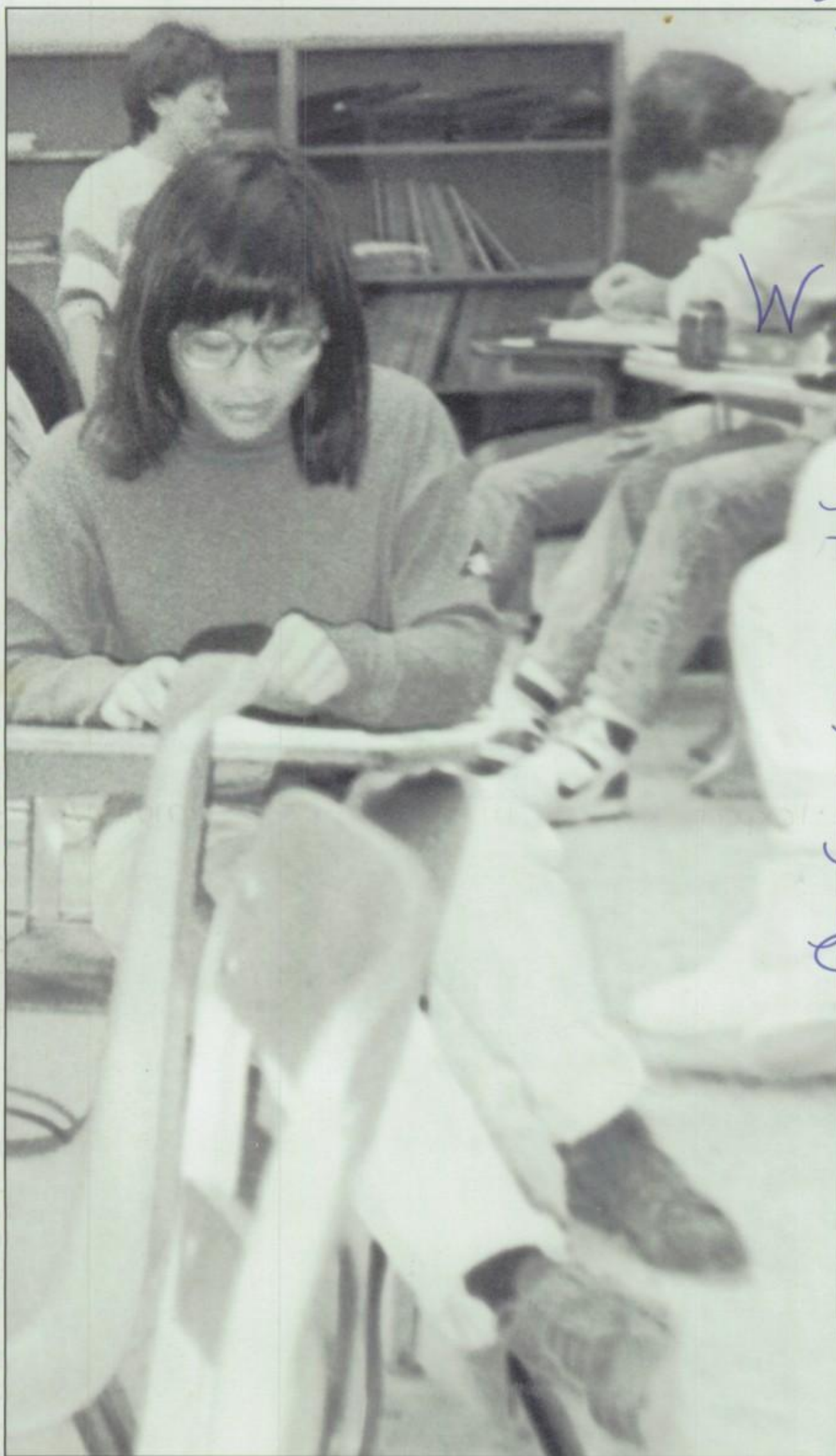


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Kim Mediros
Keith Melanson
Ann Meneses



Aimee Mercer
Catherine Merry
Mary Mikovits
Rocky Millard
Lorrie Miller





Dearest Goobs,
You are one great
guy, I have not met
many like you, but
you will always stick
out in my mind.
Goober you are a
very daring, very
WONDERFUL person.

I would love to see
you this summer.
Please don't ever
change and thank
you for being so nice
to me.

☆)

Yours truly,

Y

Nickie Nirvana and Zia &
Matto Tarkington

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Nirvana

HP

(Class)ical work

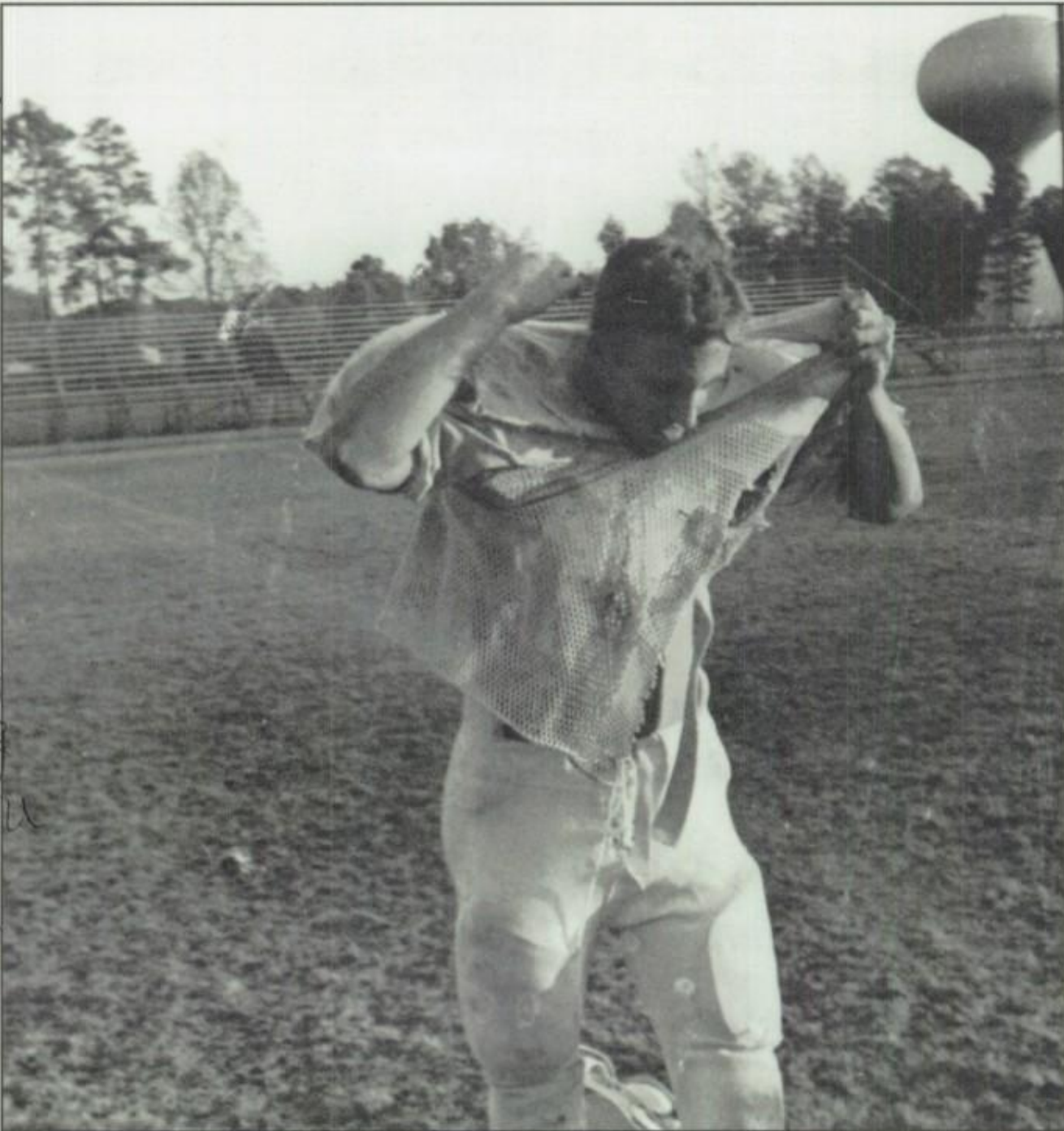
Deligently working on in-class
work, Virginia Marbella pays close atten-
tion to her part of the art project.

Chris (Goober) Hlybale, Hope things go great for you later in ^{6/10/88} life. I've known you for about 3 or 4 yrs know. But I have to ^{T61.F}

admitt we've only been friends this year. Your pretty cool & I'm glad we had the change in Algebra I (Mr. Gregory) to get to know each other. Believe it or not, this year would be the same if you weren't in my 7th bell to keep my spirits up. I've often been really depressed and you dragged me through, even if you didn't know it. Keep your wonderful personality. And don't let anyone

Shredded end

take ~~of~~ your picture! ^{huv}



Removing a shredded uniform, John Zimmerman is ready for the end of practice. Zimmerman plays linebacker for the team.

By the way,

I expect to hear from you this summer! I'm

always KIT.
Rikki 463 0300
Palmer

Michelle Miller
Darin Milligan
Nann Moeun
Shawn Montazami
Beth Mooney

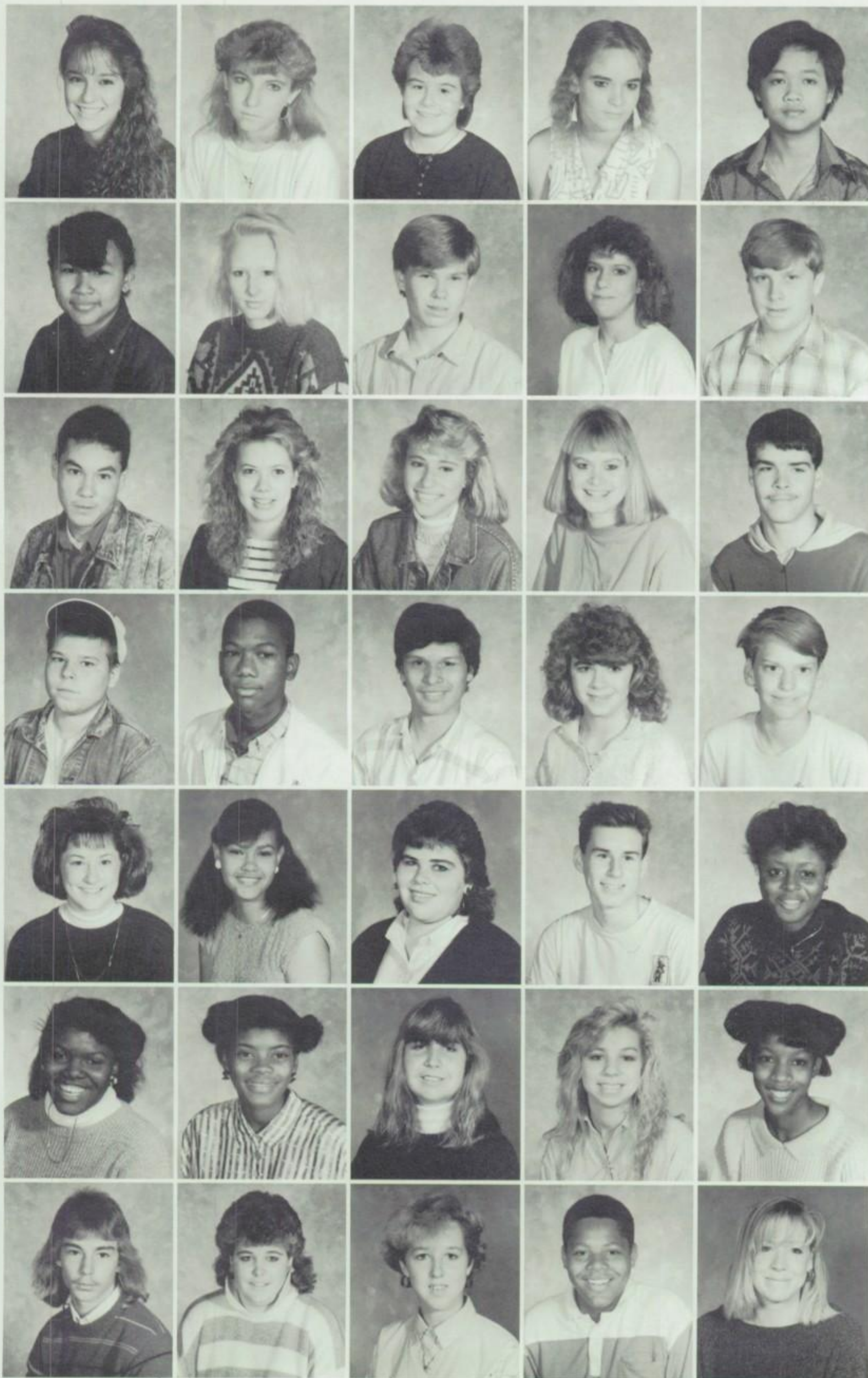


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Rosemary Moore
Bobby Morrison



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Pete Mosios
Roger Mosley
Brian Mulligan
Kevin Mulligan





Jennifer Muth
Christina Napier
Tammy Neighbors
Sandy Newhouse
Chinh Nguyen

Minh Ngugen
Christy Nicewander
Chris Nickolas
Stephanie Nixion
Thomas Noble

Mike Nootnagel
Allison Norris
Elena Nunez
Rochelle Nunn
David Nylander

Arbee Ogden
Pernell Olds Jr.
Ronald Olivarez
Ann Oliver
Richie Olson

Jennifer O'Neil
Myraim Ortiz
Brenda Overbaugh
John Overstreet
Lisa Owens

Santina Owens
Tammy Owens
Wendy Owens
Rikki Palmer
Sheri Palmer

Tom Pannullo
Glynis Parker
Joyce Parks
Earrett Parson
Lori Paugh

And I hope things go good next year in Algebra I!

Love ya
to go

Matt Paxson
Patricia Paxson
Carrie Peal
Katherine Pereras
Geraldine Perez



Patricia Pessig
Karma Peterman
Teri Peterson
Michael Petry
A.T. Peyton



Vu Pham
Todd Phillips
Jimi Phillips
Chris Pierce
Amy Pillow



Denise Pinto
Chan Pitcher
Regina Poggioli
David Portis
Jennifer Potts



Kelley Powell
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Teresa Price
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Patrick Quevedo



Lee Radovich
Sandy Ramirez
Megan Randall
John Ransom
Brian Rathbun



Ray Scott
Todd Razey
Christine Reblora
Steve Redding
Jennifer Reed





Chris - see that's no over there. It's so good. I'm glad I got to this year. Believe me it has been the same. You've helped me to come out of my shell more, so thanks. Thanks for the fun in English. It's been a trip. Have a great summer and all that

Foot rest

Resting her foot on the table near the auditorium, Shane Matyiko, talks to students waiting to return to class after lunch.

227. Stay crazy

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Frenz

Patricia Paxson



Katherine Reha
Becky Reils
Kristine Renford
Robert Renny
Colleen Richtig



Anita Riddick
La'Kesha Ridley
Lisa Riggs
Kristine Rimmer
Denise Rivera



Lanitha Roberts
Nicole Roden
George Ruybal
Kevin Ryan
Nicole Samples



Allen Sanderlin
Sara Sanford
John Savage
Pam Sawyer
Joe Scafer

Teddy time

Teddy talk is part of the lunchtime activities for Diana Kovacs and Cathy Barcroft. They met outside of the library to talk while Kovacs cuddled "Nick", her teddy bear.





Shannon Schenkel
Hunter Schmidt
Robert Schoop
Dawn Schryver
Melanie Schuler



Richard Serlani
Ami Serwinski
Rudy Sevilla
Rob Schaffer
Richard Shaw



Lisa Shawley
Regina Silver
Jay Ski
Steve Sleasman
Chris Smetak



Jesse Smith
Ken Smith
Lisa Smith
Norell Smith
Randy Smith



Ricky Smith
Melissa Snook
Heidi Soderlund
Donnie Southern
Kim J. Spain



Janelle Spence
Kevin Spence
Michael Spivey
Kevin Star
Ray Starr



Brian Steege
Aimee Stewart
David Stewart
Greg Stewart
Jiles Stieff

Lean & stretch

Before practice begins Steve Beam takes some time to stretch out and prepare for the tough parts of practice to come. Beam was one of the quarterbacks for the team.



Azreal Stivers
Ashey Storminger
Tonya Straley
Kimberly Strong
Bonita Sturgis



Christine Sullivan
Scott Swan
Edith Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Bill Taymon



Ali Tennant
Verna Tersol
Stephen Theriot
Eddie Thomas
John Thomas





James Thompson
Tonya Thompson
Tracy Thornton
Emily Thurman
Charles Tilley



Robert Timmins
Scott Timothy
Benedict Tolero
Heather Toy
Tiffany Tranquillo



Dawn Trotter
Shim Trusso
Anthony Turner
Steve Tuur
Christopher Twiford



Edward Twigg
Casey Tyer
Jennifer Uher
Dinna Van
Nostrand
Shan Vendt



Meghan Vermillion
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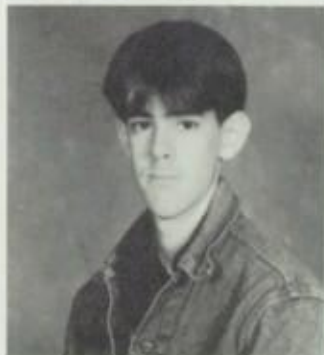


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Omar Wheeley



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Josh White
Sandra White
Tony White
Tracy White



Susie Whitehead
Beth Witt
Dawn Whitt
Chris Widger
Greg Wierzbicki



Lisa Wigginton
Jeni Wiktorowski
Michele Wild
Yohannes Wilder
Michael Wilkinson



Brian Willims
J.J. Williams
Troy Williams
Janine Wilson
Jeromy Wilson



William Wilson
Steve Wimbish
Carolyn Winstead
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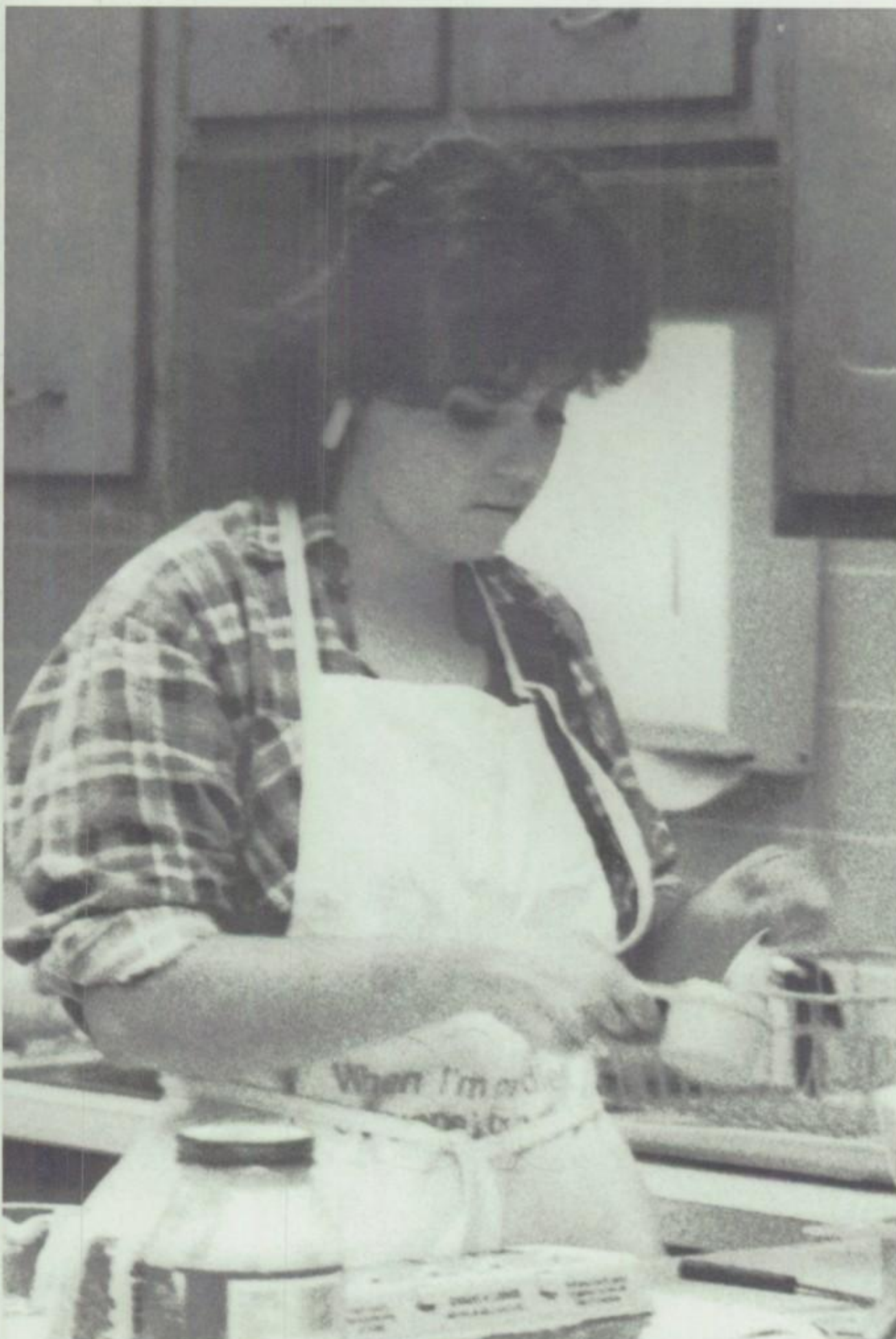


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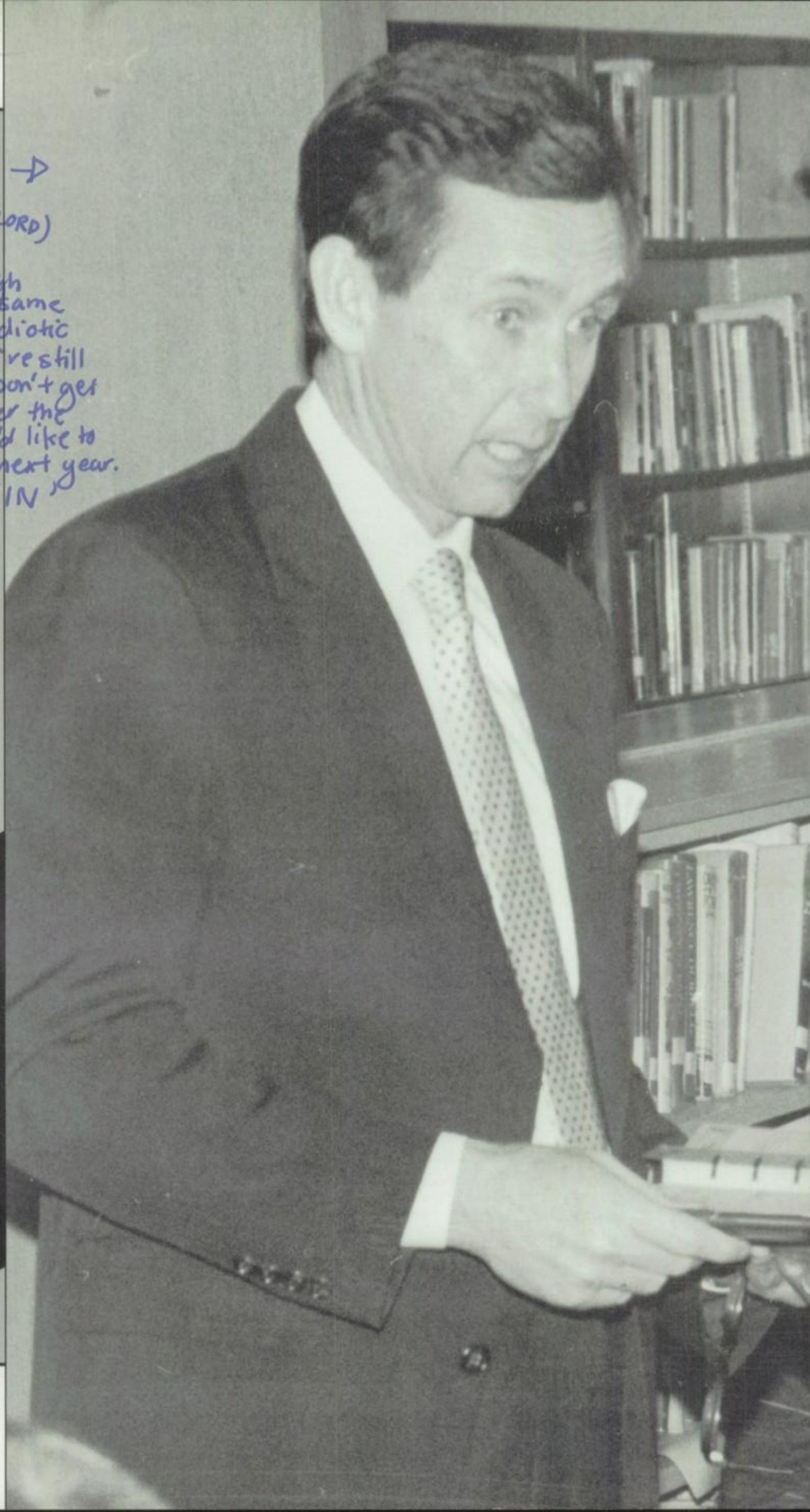
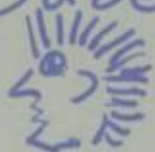
Just a pinch

While preparing a salad dressing for her food management class, Christine Sullivan is measuring the ingredients for her dressing.

THAT'S NOT
ME →
(THANK YOU LORD)

CHRIS,
Even though
you share the same
name as my idiotic
brother -> you're still
a cool guy. Don't get
too stoned over the
summer -> I'd like to
see you alive next year.
HAVE A KICKIN',

SUMMER
DUDE



Together As One

Many people, organizations and activities have come together to create the institution we know as Kellam High School. These groups pull together as one to build upon a foundation of knowledge, friendship and understanding. The groups affiliated with Kellam do their very best to maintain a school in which the students and faculty can have a sense of pride. This ideal is shared by many of the people in contact with the school. The feeling that one gets from being part of such an institution reemphasizes the effort and ability of everyone who make Kellam what it is. The students are the life blood of a school; the vital heart that provides the thought and the emotion behind the pride we have for Kellam. In the next few pages, we have tried to include each individual and each organization that has helped to give Kellam its heart and soul. From a slow

and cautious beginning of an overcrowded school, we have taken the best of us all. We have come together as one to make this year and forever insure that it will be part of our memory.



Celebrity reader, Dr. Melvin — Virginia Beach School's Superintendent, shares with the students of Kellam a reading during the program sponsored as part of the Virginia Reading Month.

'Step' conversation is part of each days activities for Kellam students as they wait to go to their seventh bell class after lunch.

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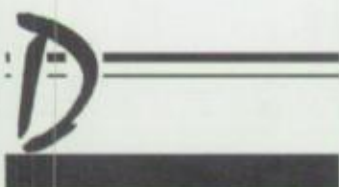
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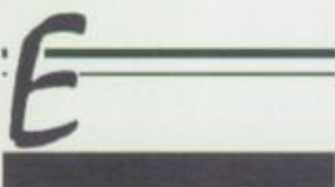


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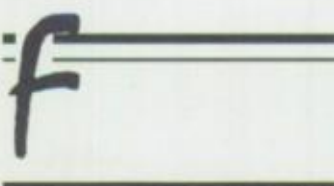
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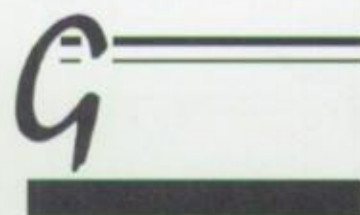
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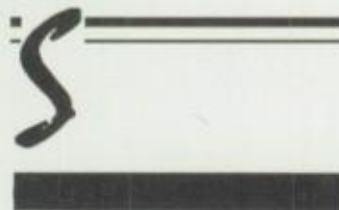


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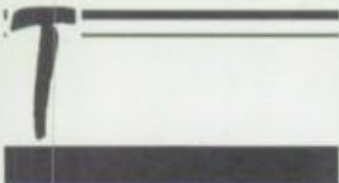




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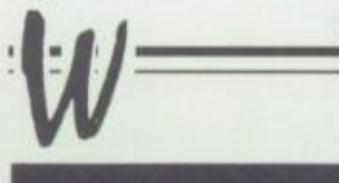
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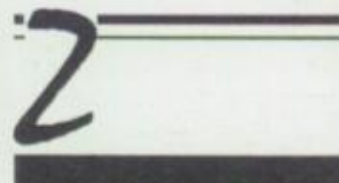
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Late start, little student interest created

A struggle against time

"I couldn't believe all the applications, it seemed like it was going to be an easy year."

It wasn't long before David Jones, yearbook adviser, realized that the production of the yearbook wouldn't be that easy.

Late nights for Cathy Schaeffler, editor, and Mr. Jones would become commonplace. "It was really tough on me to keep up my grades *and* get the work done," commented Schaeffler. Schaeffler went on to say that she "began to depend more and more on myself to finish the deadlines."

Having to do the yearbook exclusively after school made it difficult on the staff, the editor and

the adviser. "It's been really difficult to get students to stay after school," Mr. Jones replied about the staff problems, "they have been in school all day, the last thing they want to do is stay any

lieve yearbooks should be about people because that is what you'll remember about high school—not the sports events or the club activities," Mr. Jones commented. The in-

side and cover of the book were designed to bring out the traditional, yet practical, aspect of a high school publication.

The theme "Together As One" came

about after two weeks of theme development and some tense moments among the students when deciding on the theme.

FIRST ROW (left to right) Elena Nunez, Cathy Schaeffler — Editor, Karma Peterson. **SECOND ROW** Cesar Gelle, Michael DeChaine, Bryan O'Neil, Shane Lussier, David Jones — Adviser.



"It was really tough on me to keep my grades up and get the work done."

— Cathy Schaeffler

longer." Because only a few students would stay each week, the progress was slow and cumbersome. Some students tried to do two, and sometimes three, jobs at once.

Mr. Jones tried to bring a new approach to the yearbook, both graphically and editorially. "I be-





Picture Perfect is the way Cathy Schaeffler and David Jones want the yearbook as they discuss the placement of a picture for a layout.

Taking a stand in order to stretch her legs after sitting all day, Cathy Schaeffler, still works on cropping a picture for the yearbook.



Colophon

Volume 26 of Floyd E. Kellam High School's *Challenger* was printed by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The 1988 *Challenger* had a press run of 865 books and has 192 pages.

The paper is a nine inch by twelve inch trim size. Paper stock is 80 pound gloss on color pages of student life section and 80 pound matte for all other pages. The endsheet stock is 80 pound number 107 Gunmetal Parchtone.

The cover is a base material of Lexotone, Black (41075) with a Congo grain. The cover design involves an embossed title, school name and date with debossing and foil stamping. The spine and cover theme are gold hot stamped. The design for the cover was created by Cathy Schaeffler, Regina Hanlon and David Jones.

The student life section contains eight color pages. Pantone number 551U was submitted as art for additional color. Color photos were process and printed by Baucom's One-Hour Photo.

Caledonia was used for all body copy. The body copy is 10/12. The cutlines are 8/10 with a bold lead of Quadrata Bold; the remaining cutline copy is in Quadrata. Headlines are in Quadrata Bold, Caledonia, Metroblack, Eurostile Bold Extended and Helvetica Bold. Mistral was used for the theme identification on division pages and for quote boxes on all appropriate pages.

Twenty, 30, 40 and 60-percent screens were used throughout the book along with one, two, three and 12-point rules. All photos are bordered with a close register one-point rule.

Page numbers are in 14/16 Caledonia Bold with section identification in 10/12 Caledonia Bold.

The index was set in 6/6.5 Caledonia, with organizations in 6/6.5 Caledonia Bold.

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...together as one.

Now that the year is through, it is easy to see how each of us have shaped Kellam into a whole. We came to school in September with dreams of great things that would happen during the school year and that's exactly what we saw. Each of us, as individuals came together and created a new sense of unity within the walls of Kellam. We made Kellam different from all other schools through our own unique talents and abilities. With the chairs on the tables and the last bus ride behind us, this troublesome and unpredictable year comes to a close.

Goob,
What's happening dude? I had
fun w/ chew in P.E. I'm glad ☺
I got to meet you. Stars
sweet & NO you can't
cut my hair! ☺
Love,
Jenny
Mandi
Patti

See ya
next year
bud! ☺

HEY GOODBYE
IT'S BEEN A COOL BUT
SLIGHTLY STRANGE YEAR &
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER & MUCH
DONT ENJOY ALGEBRA AS MUCH
AS MUCH AS ME. SAY HI
TO DIANE FOR ME
DANIELS

Together As
One





Together As One

Hey Babe
 You've made this year a good one for me!
 I'm glad you were always there!
 I LOVE you! and I know we're gonna have
 more memories! I LOVE you!
 Squeeze & Smack
 J. Fox

Through the year, many people have become well known because of their sports ability, their academic achievements or just simply their presence in the hallways. Despite the reason, the year can be looked back upon as one of great accomplishment and sometimes great sorrow.

Together we have given meaning to 1987-1988 and look forward to making our mark on the next year. It may be a different time and a different group of people, but we would have to agree, for us to accomplish all we have, requires us to act and react as one.

Goob,
 Hey! Your a really
 Sweet guy. + i like your
 philosophy on not being
 just hi, bye friends. You
 never bugged me we you followed
 us at the mall. I was just
 kidding with you
 I wish my hair would do
 like yours maybe one day,
 you'll show me exactly how
 you do it + i'll show you how
 i do mine. maybe i'll see ya
 over the summer but im sure
 i'll see ya next year + maybe
 we will be in some classes
 together!!
 Love ya,
 Jan
 486-4884

Goobey-Buhy,

Hey! I tell it was really cool meeting
 ya. & you're rightfully privileged. I wish ya
 all the best of luck next year. You're smart you won't
 need it. Be good over the summer. U.K? - Q♥Ya!

K.I.T.

422-4870

USE IT!

Yummy (leermmm)
 Class of 90 (Ymml-Ymml)

Choo,
 I won't be here to
 joke next year, but it's been
 fun while it lasted. You've
 been a good friend, good
 luck & stay the
 same, Friend Brian.

Goober
 Yo what's up
 Stay chill and
 Fresh and remember
 the summer +
 Rg

NOBREll

Boober, Thanks
 Heyo
 for all them letters.
 (g.g.) I will see you
 next school year hopefully.
 I really have missed all you
 guys. I glad that I met you this
 year even if my friends do think
 you are weird. I will see you again.
 Love Always
 Frank Foster
 Diana

Goobers, (copy)

I'm glad I got
 to know you!!! you
 are a very special
 person. I feel very
 lucky to have known
 you. Don't ever change.
 I hope I see you next
 yr.

Love
 Dawn

Chris, (because I refuse to call you Goob)
 You have been such a wonderful friend to me.
 You helped me get through ~~at~~ alot of rough
 times. I'm gonna miss you next year alot. It's
 hard to leave behind real friends. Please
 don't forget to KIT over the years. Maybe
 mine + William's kids and yours + Diane's
 kids could play together. -Oh, stop being
 so moody, you'll end up with an ulcer.
 Well Goob - yuck I hate that (but see, I said it)
 I want you to have a wonderful summer + life.
 I know I'll see ya 'round. I wish I could have
 known Diane 'cause she must be really nice
 to have turned you!!

KIT
 486-7500 (Don't 4get me) Love ya Guy,
 Dawn Trotter

Goobers!
 It was real cool
 meeting you this year.
 You are about the only
 person that is similar
 to myself. We have to
 get together this summer
 and party balls. As the
 saying goes "No Bulls,
 No Glory" That's what
 I live by. Give me a
 call sometime 340-8572
 later on.
 Philly J
 (SPYDER)

Chris,
 Well we have to start out by saying YOU'RE A
 GREAT GUY!! Thanks for being such a great
 friend and I'm glad we had Eng. together. You're
 a wonderful person and I hope you always will
 be. Don't ~~for~~ ever change! English wouldn't have
 been the same w/o ya! Call me sometime
 over the summer + I better see ya over the
 summer + next year!
 Love ya 426-2246
 Cheryl K.

Goober,

6/10/80

What a year huh?

Mr. Weiss' class got a little "mundane", but we lived through it didn't we?

You've been a great friend this year, and I know what you're someone I'll never forget (that's good).

Raise hell as usual this summer as usual, and I'll look you up next year! Hope you stay w/ Diane next year too. If not, you'll find someone I guess. Well, I'll wrap it up now.

Bout time, huh?

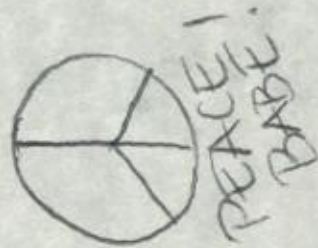
P.S. Don't Bleach your hair!

If you want to talk, 486-6789

Love you,
Yvette
Castillo

Goober aka. Chris,
hey there sweetie!
what's up? Not much here
as usual. You are one of
the sweetest guys I know
and I am so glad that I
had the pleasure in meeting
you. I'm glad I did. You're a
sweetie who's caring, cute and
as normal as I am. I hope
to see you next year in some
of my classes and in the
halls. Don't forget me. When I
say hi to you in the halls
next year or in the mall
I hope you say hi back.
Well, I'd better go. See ya
sometime. Okay. Bye Bye.
Love ya!

P.S.
K.I.T.
486-0036
Yvette
Castillo
Class of
'90



Chris

Well it's been a somewhat cool year.

It was GREAT GETTING TO KNOW YOU. I COULD SAY IT WAS FUN HAVING YOU IN MY MUSIC APPRECIATION CLASS ~~BUT~~ IT WASN'T

CAUSE THAT CLASS SUCKED. IT WAS FUN IN BEHIND THE WHEEL though. ONE OF THESE DAYS I'll be able TO SWERVE AROUND CONES

BACKWARDS AS GOOD AS YOU. I BETCHA I CAN PARALLEL PARK BETTER THAN YOU! WELL I hope you ~~AND~~ HAVE A

GREAT SUMMER!

K.I.T. Love
486-4359 GA

Heidi
SODERLUND

